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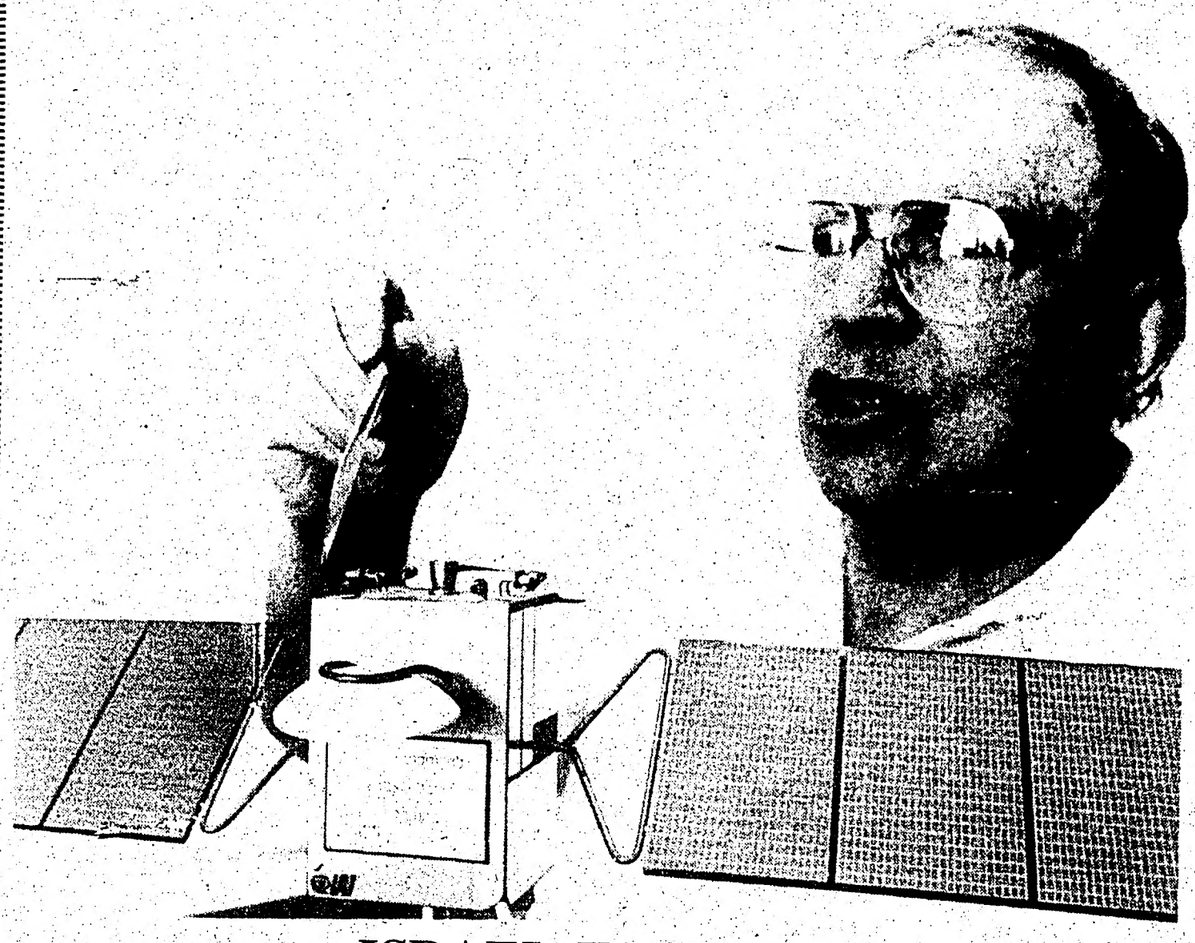

**ISRAEL IN SPACE**

**Israel launched its first satellite recently, which is expected to improve the country's international telephone and other communications. Photo shows Prof. Yuval Ne'eman, head of the Israel Satellite Agency, showing off the satellite to the media. See story on page 5. [IPPA photo]**

# La Presse apologizes for claim but . . .

**MONTREAL —**

La Presse has apologized for using the term "Jewish problem" in a front-page story about the growing chassidic population in Outremont, but says the Jewish community should not "shoot the messenger" for describing the inter-community tensions in that municipality.

**In an editorial, which appeared on Yom Kippur and was written by chief editorialist Alain Dubuc, the newspaper also apologized for the appearance of the story on Rosh Hashanah (Sept. 13). "It is not necessary to see in this a dark plot, but rather a sign of the ignorance among francophones of the Jewish reality. We apologize to those who it offended."**

However, Dubuc writes that, despite the "indignation" of Jewish community organizations, it would publish the article again if it could do it over.

Dubuc says the zoning issue "hides a malaise in intercommunity relations, (and) it is necessary to report things as they are. That's the best way to burst an abscess."

The article was ironical, not anti-semitic, he continues. "That's the treatment that La Presse and other media reserve for marginal sects."

The debate over the article "underlines the deep misunderstanding of our culture by the Jewish community," and Dubuc maintains that much of the criticism was based on a poor knowledge of French.

For example, "dressed like onions" (in reference to the attire of chassidic women and children) is a Lac St. Jean expression meaning dressed to the neck, Dubuc writes.

**The controversy has led La Presse to believe that what "certain Jews have a tendency to see as manifestations of anti-semitism are nothing more than a facet of the tensions between the francophone majority and groups that have chosen English as their language of usage."**

Roch Cote, who wrote the Sept. 13 article, also responded that the critics had misinterpreted it because of cultural differences. "...Readers with whom I share the same language, culture and history have in general interpreted the article in the sense that I wrote it: a description, moderate and a little ironic, of a malaise between two groups of a community."

The newspaper carried an editorial cartoon headlined "Le probleme franco-quebecois" in which one chassidic man remarks to another, as an apparently French Canadian family walks by, "Those people will never integrate."

# *Mubarak sees chance for Israel-Iraq peace*

By
DAVID LANDAU

**JERUSALEM (JTA) —**

**Iraq could be the second Arab country to negotiate peace with Israel, according to President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt, whose country under the late Anwar Sadat was the first.**

**Mubarak offered that upbeat assessment during a recent conversation with the new Israeli ambassador to Egypt, Prof. Shimon Shamir.**

While it is not entirely without credibility, Israeli officials are more interested in — and pleased with — Mubarak's invitation to Shamir for a private tete-a-tete.

The Israeli envoy had just presented his credentials at the presidential palace in Cairo, one of 11 ambassadors to do so.

But only Shamir and the new ambassador from Iraq were asked to stay for separate, substantive conversations with the president after the ceremonies.

Prof. Shamir is no stranger to Cairo. He founded and headed the Israeli Academic Center there and is considered his country's foremost expert on Egypt and Egyptian affairs.

Mubarak's remarks to him, behind closed doors, were reported in Yediot Achronot by its usually well-informed Arab affairs correspondent, Smadar Perry.

**The Israeli newspaper quoted Mubarak as telling the ambassador from Jerusalem, "There is an Arab partner."**

According to the report, the Egyptian president numbered Iraq among the moderate Arab states.

**That echoes recent speculation in this region and in the West that Iraq, as part of a generally more Western tilting orientation, might be preparing to forsake its extremism regarding the Arab-Israeli conflict.**

This sort of speculation was rife during the Persian Gulf war, especially when Iraqi forces were doing poorly against Iran and sought weapons from the Western states.

Statements by Tariq Aziz, the Iraqi foreign minister, and other diplomats in Baghdad, tend to bolster the notion that Iraq was adopting more moderate rhetoric with regard to Israel.

But recently, following Iraq's successes in the war and ceasefire terms that were favorable to Baghdad, Israel has become increasingly apprehensive.

**Officials and commentators in Jerusalem speak more than ever of the possibility that Iraq's vast and battle-hardened army might be turned against Israel in a future Arab-Israeli war.**

Although it is generally conceded here that the Iraqi army will stay massed on the Iran border for some time to come, Iraq's use of chemical warfare and ballistic missiles is seen by Israel as introducing a new and dangerous elements into the region that could be emulated by Syria and other foes of Israel.

**Still, Iraq's closeness to Egypt and its desire to maintain sympathy in the West, despite its proven poison gas outrages, lend credence and interest to Mubarak's reported opinion.**

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**JERUSALEM (JPFS) —**

Abie Nathan was released on bail last week after a short police interrogation concerning the circumstances of his meetings with PLO leader Yasser Arafat (CJN Sept. 22). The peace activist had been handed a warrant to appear for interrogation immediately after landing at Ben Gurion Airport.

**Nathan faces a maximum sentence of three**

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*"Dangers of Reform and Conservatism"*

# Orthodox group warns

**NEW YORK (JTA) —**

Leaders of an Orthodox rabbinical group met here last week to call for a mass campaign to "alert the public to the dangers of Reform and Conservatism."

Rabbis attending the special meeting of the Union of Orthodox Rabbis of the United States and Canada drew a direct link between non-Orthodox Jewish denominations and an increasing incidence of marriage between Jews and non-Jews.

**They vowed to organize a "united front" to urge all Orthodox organizations to explain to Jews "the importance of staying away from Reform" and Conservative Judaism, according to Hersh Ginsberg, director of the union, which is more commonly known as the Agudas Harabonim.**

The meeting was prompted by a request from the Chief Rabbinate of Israel, according to Ginsberg.

"The rabbinate feels that Reform and Conservative are pushing themselves strongly into Israel," said Ginsberg.

**"They have influence with (Foreign Minister Shimon) Peres, the Prime Minister (Yitzhak Shamir) and the government, because of the big funds they are able to give. The Chief Rabbinate asked us to put pressure on the (Israeli) government not to allow this."**

The meeting was called in the wake of a number of political and public relations victories for non-Orthodox Jewish movements in Israel.

Both Reform and Conservative Zionist groups boasted unprecedented levels of representation at the most recent Jewish Agency General Assembly.

Such representation is considered vital in order for the groups to gain larger slices of the budgetary pie for their activities in Israel, where Orthodox rabbis maintain a monopoly over matters of personal status.

Earlier this year, Orthodox political parties were again rebuffed in their attempts to pass an amendment to Israel's Law of Return, that would deny extension of automatic citizenship to those converted to Judaism by a non-Orthodox rabbi.

More recently, the Conservative movement ordained its first four Israeli rabbis, and successfully fought the Jerusalem rabbinate's attempt to withdraw the kosher certification of its Jerusalem youth hostel.

Ginsberg was unequivocal in his opposition to the non-Othodox movements.

**"It leads to mixed marriage," he said of Reform, adding that Conservative Judaism was considered by some rabbis at the meeting "even more harmful to Orthodoxy" because it acts as a "stepping stone" to Reform.**

But Ginsberg acknowledged that intermarriage had become so pervasive that it even affects Othodox congregations. He cited the case of the president of a "so-called" Orthodox congregation in New Jersey, who admitted to having been married to a Catholic woman for over 40 years.

# *Students learn lesson on bigotry*

**NEW YORK (JTA) —**

A group of New York's public school pupils, reflecting this city's broad ethnic mix, stood on the charred floorboards of a burned-out shul in Brooklyn last week to learn a lesson about bigotry.

"Bigotry, hate, the words are abstractions. Here you see the pain and ugliness bigotry can cause," the youngsters were told by Abraham Foxman, national director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

**He spoke in the fire-gutted interior of Orthodox Congregation Rabbinical Institute Sharai Torah in the Midwood section of Brooklyn, the target of arson, desecration and vandalism in the early hours of Saturday, Sept. 17.**

His audience was solemn and attentive under the bright lights of television camera crews.

They stood in a rough circle amid the charred debris

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# Early deadlines

**Because of the Thanksgiving Day holiday the Oct. 13 issue of The CJN will go to press several days earlier than usual.**

**Editorial deadline for this issue is Friday, Sept. 30 in Toronto.**

**Advertising deadlines are as follows: Tuesday, Oct. 4, for classified and organization ads; Wednesday, Oct. 5, for display ads.**

# *Hurricane aid*

**TEL AVIV (JTA) —**

**Magen David Adom, Israel's Red Cross equivalent, has rushed urgently needed medical supplies to help the victims of Hurricane Gilbert in Jamaica.**

**The Israeli embassy in Kingston, the Jamaican capital, complied a list of supplies requested by rescue teams.**

**They were sent via El Al, Israel's national airline, which agreed to transport them without charge to the Caribbean nation.**

**MDA has sent emergency disaster relief to 19 countries between 1974 and 1985. (For Canadian Jewry's response see story on page 5).**

# World-National

## Holidays need meaningful sermons

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

Now that the High Holy Days are past and only the last days of Succoth remain before the regular rhythm of the year begins, most congregational rabbis breathe a collective sigh of relief. I understand their feelings, for I was in their situation for nearly 40 years.

The presssure of these days, and especially Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur — quite aside from their spiritual demands — has a particular rabbinic dimension, for in most synagogues this is the time when the members turn out en masse, even those who rarely darken the doors of a house of worship. But when they appear they expect the most from their rabbi, which means sermons that will be meaningful to them.

Rabbi Plaut

That presents a real problem for the rabbis, for they feel that they must not miss the opportunity to inspire and challenge their listeners. They want to show their listeners the door to faith and hope, kindle their desire to do the will of the Almighty, and aim to reinforce their sense of Jewish destiny. That is so large an order that it cannot be filled to the full satisfaction either of the rabbi or of the congregation.

Where then does the rabbi start? Which topics shall be chosen and which postponed for other occasions? I myself usually responded to what I thought my own needs were, for — as popular wit has it — rabbis are like any other Jews, only more so. That sounds easy enough, but it isn't. The plain truth is that the choice of topics is as difficult as the preparation of sermons, and especially is this true for rabbis who have been with their congregations for many years and therefore cannot go back to some well tried manuscripts.

**In the last few decades, and particularly so this year, the need to speak about Israel has of course been constant, and it is safe to say that from every pulpit there issued at least one Holy Day sermon on the present and future of the Jewish state and on its moral and religious dimensions. Beyond that subject, much will depend on the individual rabbi and the composition of the congregation.**

### *Halacha and ethics*

Some will speak on matters of faith and theology, or on the particular demands which that congregation's ideology suggests, on halacha and ethics, on family and Jewish education — the range is wide, yet the choice is not easy. For it is not enough for rabbis to decide that they ought to speak, say, about prayer; they must also choose a particular means which will help to draw the listener into their circle of intentions. Gimmicks will not do. Rabbis are not there to entertain the congregation (though, I fear, that the occasional congregation might think this to be a rabbinic function). They must grasp that rare opportunity to move the hitherto unmoved, to open plugged ears to the music of Judaism, and at the same time give added enlightenment to the already committed.

**A tough job, and contemplating it is never far from the rabbi's mind, even during the summer months.**

Once upon a time, when the majority of Jews went regularly to shul, sermons played a subordinate rule. The task at hand was prayer, and all the congregation was occupied with it. Therefore the rabbi would preach only occasionally, and usually when a holy day seasion approached. The Shabbat before Pesach (Shabbat Hagadol) was a favorite time, for the rabbi wanted to make sure that all congregants fully understand how the festival was to be observed. Unfortunately, there were also recurrent calamities that befell our people, and the rabbi would try to strengthen their faith. But otherwise, the rabbi's task lay elsewhere: in study, teaching, counselling and, occasionally, in communal representation. At most worship services the rabbi was merely a member of the congregation.

**Sermons are, however, an old institution, though their frequency has increased dramatically since earlier days. But then, the whole structure of Jewish life has changed and with it, the rabbinic calling itself.**

### Hamas may prove greater danger

## *Islamic movement rivals the PLO*

By
YEHUDA LITANI

**JERUSALEM (JPFS) — Until a few years ago, some Israeli officials thought that the best way to fight PLO influence in the territories was to encourage Moslem Fundamentalism. Some fundamentalist groups received help and encouragement from the Israeli authorities, who are just beginning to wake up to the fact that they may have reared a monster.**

In recent days, it has become increasingly clear that the Islamic Resistance Movement, known by its Arabic acronym Hamas, is gaining importance as a rival to the PLO in the West Bank. The Islamic fundamentalists of Hamas are already deeply entrenched in the Gaza Strip, where some experts believe the organization is stronger than the PLO.

The split between these two movements has now come out into the open. The appearance of complete unity that characterized the Palestinian uprising since it began in December 1987 has been absent for the past month. Hamas holds its own strikes on different days than those of the intifada leadership, and Hamas and PLO activists have clashed in Ramallah and elsewhere.

**A prominent PLO activist said: "In a few months, maybe a year's time, you Israelis will be longing for the 'good old days' when the PLO was your only enemy. We are very moderate compared to them; we would like to reach some agreement with you, while they loathe you and think that any contact with Israel is forbidden by Islam."**

Last month, Hamas (whose origins can be traced to the Egyptian Moslem Brotherhood) published an underground covenant to counter statements by PLO officials that the organization was preparing to recognize Israel as part of a move towards the creation of a new Palestinian entity to fill the vacuum left by Jordan in the West Bank.

"The Zionist plan knows no boundaries," asserts clause 32 of the document. "After Palestine [the Zionists] covet expansion from the Nile to the Euphrates — The Protocols of the Elders of Zion bear witness to this."

**The Hamas covenant calls all of historic Palestine, including Israel and the occupied territories, "an Islamic trust for all the generations of Moslems until the resurrection."**

Hamas indirectly attacks the PLO by saying that "giving up part of Palestine is like giving up part of religion . . . The only solution to the Palestine problem is by jihad [holy war] — all initiatives, conferences, and proposals are a waste of time."

In the short run, Israel may benefit from the split between the two movements. But in the long run, the very existence of the fanatic Islamic movement, and its strong attraction for many Israeli Arabs, casts a giant shadow on hopes for future Jewish-Arab coexistence.

## New lawyer for "Ivan"

**JERUSALEM (JTA) —** Dov Eitan, a controversial former district court judge, has joined the defence team of convicted Nazi war criminal John Ivan the Terrible Demjanjuk.

**He did so at the invitation of Demjanjuk's Israeli defence lawyer, Yoram Sheftel. Eitan will presumably participate in the appeal against Demjanjuk's death sentence, which will be heard by the Supreme Court in December.**

**Judge Eitan resigned from the district court in 1983 after running afoul of the authorities over his public advocacy of Israel's withdrawal from captured territories.**

Eitan had signed petitions — circulated by the Yesh Gvul movement — urging the pullout of the Israel Defence Force from Lebanon. The same movement is now demanding withdrawal from the West Bank.

Eitan subsequently angered then-Justice Minister Moshe Nissim by saying in court that he would "burn down the Israel Broadcasting Authority building." He made the remark while hearing a complaint by the broadcast authority that a Jerusalem man slapped a clerk at the authority's licencing department.

Nissim reportedly was about to bring Eitan before a judicial disciplinary court. The judge avoided this by taking a 2-month leave of absence followed by his resignation from the bench in September 1983.

## World leaders sleep while Iraq gasses civilians

By
RICHARD COHEN

**WASHINGTON —**

The time and the place are known. It was April 22, 1915, Ypres, Belgium — a World War I battlefield. In a single day, 15,000 men fell victim to German poison gas — 10,000 wounded, 5,000 killed, all in great pain. Within a decade, a horrified community of nations had outlawed chemical warfare.

But tell that to the Kurds. According to reports, Iraq has dropped chemical weapons on scores of their villages. Eyewitnesses, interviewed over the border in Turkey, assert that Iraq has used various gases in what the Kurds call a "war of extermination" — the indiscriminate killing of civilians as well as guerrilla fighters. The description of the dead indicates gas: blackened faces, bodies twisted in agony.

The reports seem credible. Iraq has used poison gas against the Kurds before and, of course, it used chemical weapons to turn the tide in its war with Iran. The stuff is so lethal, so awful and painful, that even the ayatollah's zealots feared it. It became difficult to impossible to muster men for the front.

The 1925 agreement outlawing the use of poison gas represents an almost bizarre attempt to set moral rules for warfare — what means of violent death can be permitted. The treaty is an artifact of a more genteel age. The international community outlaws poison gas, but not atomic warfare, saturation bombings, fire bombings and not — of course — war itself. What the treaty lacks in logic, however, it makes up in emotion: horror. Few forms of death are more horrible, more painful and more protracted than those caused by chemical weapons.

**Now, it seems, Iraq routinely uses poison gas. In fact, it has become a pioneer in chemical warfare. After some goofs (a gas attack that reversed itself on a contrary wind and killed Iraqis), it has perfected means of delivering poison gas. It knows how to deliver it either by bombs or artillery shells. Soon, it may find a way of arming guided missiles with gas. The Israelis, for obvious reasons, keep a nervous eye on Iraq.**

But almost no one else does. The United Nations, it's true, has condemned Iraq for using poison gas. The world yawned. The United States issued its own condemnation — a whisper of a rebuke. (Nevertheless, the ayatollah was so pleased, he interrupted his "Great Satan" harangue to say thanks.)

But the world, for the most part, kept on dozing. European chemical firms helped the Iraqis manufacture mustard gas, insisting they were only helping a Third World nation develop pesticide. As for the Arab states, they have been mum. The last thing they would do, it seems, is criticize one of their own. Someday, they may well rue their silence.

Mankind's genius when it comes to killing is unbounded and every war brings its wonderful innovations. After diplomats have cleaned up the mess, it takes time to realize that things will never again be the same. The Iraq-Iran struggle has been one of those wars. It has given us the unrestricted use of chemical weapons, an almost certain precedent for Third World conflicts of the future. The gas is not that hard to make and the clever Iraqis have shown it can be used.

In time, excuses will be heard. The Arab states will say they feared Iran more than Iraq's use of gas. The United States will say it, too, feared Iran. It wanted to get even for a decade of abusive language, hostage taking and terrorism — and stay on the good side of Iraq. The Europeans (Britain, to its credit, excepted) will say they were concerned about their oil and, besides, they had to honor contracts for pesticides. The Japanese will say they need oil and, anyway, almost nothing that happens in the world is their business. And the Soviets will say that Iraq was a friend.

Of course, none of this explains why a world that has organized a boycott against South Africa cannot rouse itself to punish Iraq. None of it explains why the United Nations settles for desultory condemnations that lack, besides genuine moral outrage, punitive measures. None of this will explain why Iraq was permitted to gas civilians — to turn obscure Kurdish villages into extermination camps.

**By way of measurement, place the indignation over Israel's handling of the Palestinian uprising on one side of a scale and indignation over Iraq's use of poison gas on the other.**

When Hitler was asked what the reaction would be to the genocide of the Jews, he is said to have recalled the Ottoman empire's killing of Armenians. "Who remembers the Armenians?" he asked. Soon, yet another despot with genocide on his mind may ask the same question about the Kurds — and once again the world will wonder how these things happen. The answer is always the same: because good people did nothing.

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# World-National

Elie and Batya Borowski with an Egyptian boat from the period of the Patriarchs in the collections of the Bible Lands Museum Jerusalem.

# *Jerusalem biblical museum approaches completion date*

By CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —

After more than three years of construction, the Bible Lands Museum Jerusalem, which was conceptualized and developed by a Canadian foundation, has its building almost completed.

And now the organizers have embarked on the monumental task of preparing the interior galleries of the biblical museum which has been recognized as an institution that will be unique.

**Situated on 5½ dunams of land (approximately 1½ acres), in the cultural centre of Jerusalem near the Knesset, the Israel Museum and the Hebrew University, the new museum will house Near Eastern antiquities donated by its founders, Elie Borowski and his wife Batya Borowski of Toronto.**

Built into a Jerusalem hillside and blending Old Jerusalem stone with modern architecture, the museum has high ceilings with dramatic skylights, open-air sculpture gardens, an amphitheatre, an auditorium seating 250, a research library, study and lecture rooms, laboratories, offices, a cafe, and vaulted exhibition halls.

Elie Borowski was one of the volunteer Jewish fighters in the French Army in World War II, and after the fall of France, he was interned in a Swiss detention camp. He had studied in Florence, Rome and Paris and after the war continued his biblical studies in Geneva. In 1948, he was invited to Canada as a Lady Davis Fellow at the Royal Ontario Museum in Toronto.

**Recognized as one of the world's top biblical scholars, Borowski believes that the BLMJ is important for the spiritual survival of the Jewish people. "Materialism, racism and cruelty, which have characterized much of this century's history, are a result of the weakening of the importance of the Bible in our daily lives.**

The philanthropist says he has given his life collection to the museum in the hopes that it will "help reawaken man's awareness of the code of ethics and morality intrinsic in the Bible."

The 75-year-old Borowski says he is leaving this legacy to future generations as, "The future of mankind has its roots in the past." With passion and driven by his obsession to complete the museum, he says that the objects, understood with the help of cuneiform text and inscriptions, confirm narratives and events of the Bible.

**The driving force behind the evolution and construction of the BLMJ is Batya Borowski. In an interview with The CJN, she said that the artifacts — exquisite seals, bronzes, ivories, works in mosaic and huge sarcophagi — will be displayed according to the narration of the Bible rather than the conventional archeological chronology. She says that this is the only museum in the world to attempt this form of exhibition.**

"Through tactile objects, some dating back to 6000 BCE, we will bring the Bible to life," says Batya. The exhibits survey the cultural development of the periods and places of the world of the Bible.

The first environment of the exhibition, begins with Genesis 1:28, "And God blesses them and God said unto them 'be fruitful and multiply and fill the earth . . .,' " and continues through 11 periods including the urbanization of Mesopotamia, Joshua, Exodus, Samuel, Jeremiah, Ezra, Maccabees, to Isaiah, "I will give you as a light to the nations . . ."

"We will follow the footsteps of humankind groping its way towards the transcendental — the crystallization of monotheism," says Batya.

**Members of the board of directors of the Canadian entity, Lands of the Bible Archeology Foundation, a registered charity that issues tax deductible receipts, include, Elie and Batya Borowsky, Donald Carr, David Greenspan and Abe Waisglass.**

**"Although the collection of more than 2,000 pieces, has been donated to the museum by the Borowskis, additional funding is required to complete the interior," says Carr. Lilly and Nathan Silver, prominent leaders in the Jewish community of Toronto and residents of Jerusalem, have designated a gallery in their names.**

**"We have had financial support from Canada, Israel, the United States, Germany, and Switzerland — showing the universal interest the BLMJ has provoked — but in order to complete the museum, we need considerably more funding," he added.**

Carr announced that Joan Goodnick Westenholtz of Harvard University and the Hebrew University, has been selected as the curator of the collections.

Rabbi Ronald Lubofsky, founder of the Jewish Museum in Australia, who has served in a pulpit at St. Kilda Synagogue in Melbourne for the past 25 years, and who has dedicated his life to the study and collection of Judaica, will be the director of education at the BLMJ.

**Exhibitions of some pieces from the Borowski biblical collection have been held in a number of countries and recently, a major exhibition was displayed in Tel Aviv with about 250 artifacts. More than 160,000 people visited the exhibition which received international acclaim.**

Individuals and foundations wishing to receive more information on the BLMJ can write to, Lands of the Bible Archaeology Foundation, 50 Hillholm Rd., Toronto M5P 1M5.

# CZF seeks redress for its budget woes

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

The Canadian Zionist Federation has asked the World Zionist Organization and Jewish Agency for redress of the 40% budget cut it was handed this year, said CZF president David Azrieli.

**As a result of the budget cut, the CZF has incurred "a very small deficit," Azrieli said, and has let go its executive director Rabbi Meyer Krentzman.**

**Azrieli said the total budget the CZF receives from the Jewish Agency is "a few hundred thousand dollars."**

He said Jewish Agency chairman Simcha Dinitz is sympathetic to the CZF's financial woes, and has indicated that the Jewish Agency may cover the debt.

"Mr. Dinitz has promised to review our needs," Azrieli said.

Azrieli expects the plight of the CZF to come up at the WZO/Jewish Agency executive meeting in mid-October.

Most Zionist federations around the world were dealt budget cutbacks, but only at the rate of 20%, Azrieli explained. Canada was the worst off because of the way in which it is allocated funds.

Azrieli said most other Zionist federations get their money through the organizations department of the WZO only. Funding from that department was slashed 20% across the board.

**The CZF also receives individual grants from other departments, such as education, aliya and youth. Those grants were eliminated this year in a restructuring of the WZO's funding system, whereby all allocations are channelled through the organizations department, Azrieli said.**

Other factors contributing to the CZF deficit were the expenditures made on elections to the World Zionist Congress and the moving of the CZF headquarters to new premises last year, Azrieli said.

The CZF will hold a fund raising campaign in November to try to wipe out the deficit, he said. A meeting of the presidents of the 14 constituent organizations has also been called.

"We hope in a few months to replace (Krentzman), but perhaps not with someone of the same calibre," Azrieli said.

The number of shlichim in Canada has been reduced somewhat, he said, and those here have been asked "to do two jobs instead of one." In addition, the CZF will be relying more on volunteers.

Azrieli stressed that the CZF's financial problems has not resulted in a curtailment of activities. "We did not cut one single activity," he said.

**He noted that a Labor Day weekend students seminar in Montreal, a national education conference in Toronto and a hasbara conference in Montreal in November, and the annual Bible contest for school children have gone ahead or are going ahead as usual.**

Azrieli adamantly denied rumors that the CZF is on the verge of collapse. "Zionism has existed for 100 years in Canada. The movement that inspires the CZF is strong. The CZF has 60,000 registered members. This is not an organization on its last legs."

# Yom Kippur ban

**JERUSALEM (JTA) —**

**Two Israeli yachtsmen escaped being called home from the Olympic Games in Seoul for apparent violation of strict orders not to compete on Yom Kippur.**

**The contestants, Dan and Ran Torten, who are brothers, sailed their 470-class boat on Yom Kippur, although other members of the Israeli Olympic squad refused to participate in events scheduled that day, even though it meant elimination.**

**Initial reports said the Tortens would not be allowed to continue in the yachting competition.**

**However, Voice of Israel radio said that they would be allowed to finish the Games, but would face disciplinary action when they return to Israel.**

# Soviet emigre couple yachting to Israel

**JERUSALEM (JPFS) —**

**A couple from Moscow became the first Soviet Jews to emigrate from the USSR by yacht after they successfully landed their boat on the Swedish island of Gotland, the first stop on a sea voyage which started in Riga and is to bring them to Israel later this year.**

**Alexander "Sasha" Berman, 51, told The Jerusalem Post in a telephone interview that Soviet authorities had fully approved their departure by boat for Israel after granting him and his 33-year-old wife Luba exit visas.**

**Swedish authorities assisted the couple by transporting them from Gotland to Stockholm, where they put the Bermans in touch with Israel embassy officials. The couple is currently trying to raise money in the Swedish capital to repair their boat and buy navigational charts to continue their trip to Israel.**

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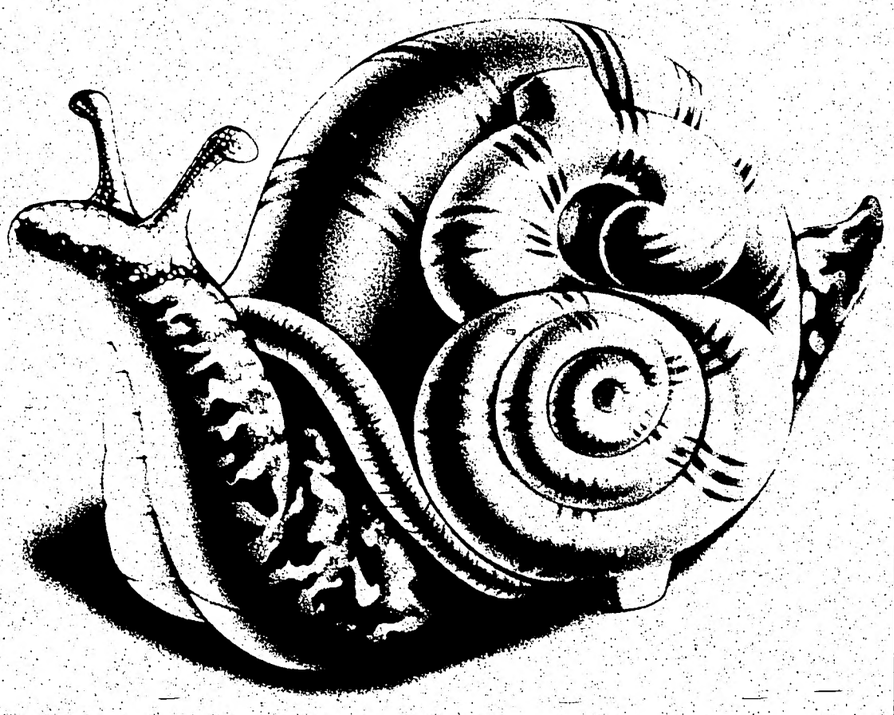

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## Living Halacha

By
RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

**QUESTION: Should the biographies of our holy men be entirely syrupy? Is that the only way to remember them?**

Rabbi Burak

In recent days, a group that sends out biographies dealing with the lives of saintly men had occasion to send a letter to all their gentle readers with a word of warning. They confessed that they had made a terrible mistake when they sent the volume, *My Uncle the Netziv*, to all their friends and supporters. They didn't even want to be paid for the book.

The book looked the same as all the other books in the series, but, the author had not been all that careful in selecting the stories he should tell. He wrote such things as this: when the Netziv married the daughter of the great rosh yeshiva (head) of Wolozin, the young lady was unaware of her bridegroom's greatness as a Torah scholar.

**Well, that's not so terrible. "Behind every great man stands a surprised woman." But, the author had made a serious error when he said that the bride's father, the great rosh yeshiva, was also unaware of his young chassan's greatness. That was already an objectionable statement. A rosh yeshiva, in those days, chose carefully the man who was to marry his daughter.**

## Volume withdrawn

In today's Torah society, the rosh yeshiva takes on the qualities usually ascribed to a chassidic rebbe, a miracle worker, omniscient, and all-wise. To think otherwise, and especially to write it, smacks of heresy. So, this volume had to be withdrawn. It remains to be seen whether this boosts its sales in the stores.

The strange part about this story is that Rabbi Maimon, Israel's first minister of religion, in his *Sarei ha-Meiah*, volume 5, pages 168-169, had told it many years ago, in his own inimitable style. It is Maimon who told the world that Rabbi Yitzhak z.l. of Wolozin was unaware of the greatness of his son-in-law, and that he chose him as a suitable son-in-law because the young man's family tree went back over the centuries to the early Ba'alei ha-Tosfos. If Maimon saw nothing wrong with the story, that's good enough.

Basically, the Torah showed us that no one is error free. Moshe Rabbeinu, when he had a set - to with his brother Aaron, that was not covered up in the Torah. Moshe, himself, told everyone that *he* had made a mistake, and that Aaron had been correct. That's the way of the Torah. What is there to hide then?

Now, going back to the little biography found so objectionable, here is the other side of the coin. A leading rosh yeshiva's life story is told in a Hebrew volume published in Israel. Recently, the book was translated into English under a classic label, for the Western world. Its title is *The Rosh Yeshiva*.

Here are some of the things it tells us about the rosh yeshiva: "Rav Chaim would prepare a *shiur* (lecture) by saying it out loud to himself exactly as he planned to deliver it in public." So far so good. I've occasionally done that myself, and even these columns are prepared that way, sometimes.

A little later in the book, we find this line: "He even planned in advance when to raise or lower his voice, when he would stand still or move around, and at what point he would bang on the *shtender* (lectern) for emphasis." Should this have been printed? Shall we have this book withdrawn?

On an ordinary afternoon, I attended a lecture by the rosh yeshiva (of the book). He came in, leaning on the arm of his youngest son-in-law. Then he stood at his shtender. I saw that a paralytic stroke had twisted his mouth, and a hearing aid was in his ear. Over a thousand people were packed in the beth midrash. Students sat on the window sill. so visitors could have a seat.

For an hour, we were spellbound. He never once banged the shtender.

**Men of genius occasionally shock us with their hyperbole. Thus, Maimonides, the Rambam, could write in the introduction of his Yad ha-Chazakah, that when you have this book you don't need the Talmudic works. He was attacked for that. And the author of *My Uncle the Netziv* could write that the Rambam made many mistakes. That merits an attack. But such a book need not be banned. They should be read.**

### Susan Maddox takes "bull by the horns"

# *Keegstra's accuser has no regrets*

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

Let Susan Maddox set the record straight. In no way do the central characters in three made-for-television movies resemble the genuine article.

Lindsey Wagner, Susan Hogan and Raquel Welch all played a character based to a greater or lesser extent on her experiences as the mother of a child being taught anti-semitic hogwash by a charismatic and effective teacher.

She is portrayed as a troubled, vacillating character not sure if making her complaints public is the right thing to do.

In reality, Maddox entertained no such doubts. "I'm the kind of person who takes the bull by the horns," she says in her matter of fact manner.

**And take the bull by the horns she did, being one of the prime movers behind the effort to remove Jim Keegstra as a teacher from the Eckville social studies classes where he disseminated his anti-semitic views about "evil" Jews conspiring to control the world.**

Maddox, a no-nonsense woman with a strong sense of what is right, was in Toronto recently to be honored by the Business & Professional Women's Division of the United Jewish Appeal as "a woman who made a difference in all our lives," said dinner committee chairperson Hedy Frisch.

When Maddox (along with a number of other parents) began their efforts to have Keegstra dismissed, she could have no idea that the incident would grab national attention and prompt three made-for-television movies, including Oakmount High and Evil at Clear River.

Still, being the focal point and protagonist in the films hasn't changed her life appreciably. "I'm no different in Eckville than the rest of the population," she says.

There are people in the small Alberta town near Red Deer who don't like what she did, but they're gracious enough to be polite, she says.

Maddox admits to receiving some "weird letters and telephone calls" in the aftermath of the case, but, judging from their contents, they come mostly from "uneducated people."

Her son Paul, who was one of about two dozen former Keegstra students to testify at his 1985 trial for promoting hatred against Jews, received a letter comprised of words cut out of a magazine, all about Jews and the anti-Christ, she added.

But Maddox has no regrets about "taking the bull by the horns."

**Shortly after she removed Paul from the class and thanks in part to her earlier complaints about him, Keegstra was dismissed as a teacher. He later had his teaching licence removed and the criminal charges under the federal anti-hate law — Section 281.2 of the Criminal Code — followed.**

Maddox, who recently moved to Red Deer following a divorce (unrelated to tensions created by the Keegstra case), said her views of Keegstra haven't changed since she complained to school board authorities.

Susan Maddox

**She believes now, as she did then, that he should have been dismissed and decertified, preventing him from spreading his views to a captive audience of impressionable teenage students.**

But she does not — and didn't then — favor a criminal prosecution. That created "a no-win situation" regardless of the outcome, she said.

A conviction would make of him a martyr and some people would look at the conviction as "proof" what he said was true. An acquittal would appear to vindicate him, she added. In either case, he would be able to spend days on the stand and expound on his views.

**She and Paul still discuss the case when it reappears in the news. Paul, who is in the 3rd year of a University of Alberta education program, majoring in social studies, "now recognizes how farcical" Keegstra's lessons were, Maddox said.**

They share a "black humor" about the case, even joking about her trip to Toronto as "going to conspiracy headquarters."

But Paul is "angry" at the recent decision of the Alberta Court of Appeal, which declared the anti-hate law unconstitutional and of no effect in the province.

The appeal court seemed to be concerned with Keegstra's rights, he says, " 'but what about my rights to have an education free of that? Isn't that protected by the Charter?' " The Keegstra case, along with an Ontario case on the anti-hate law, will likely come before the Supreme Court of Canada for a definitive ruling.

Not surprisingly, the Keegstra case has entered the curriculum in the education course Paul is now studying. It is discussed in reference to teachers' freedoms, Maddox said — how far a teacher can stray from curriculum guidelines.

**Students are told that teachers are allowed to give an opinion as long as it is stated as such, and not as fact, as Keegstra did. The teacher must also present "the other side" of the issue.**

Another irony of the case is that Keegstra now claims the courts have vindicated him — after arguing for years that judges were dupes and working against him, Maddox noted.

Suprisingly, Keegstra still has some credibility in Eckville. But you must be aware of small town psychology to understand that, Maddox said.

**People will stick up for those they see as "one of us, one of the neighbors." Likening the phenomenon to a family tolerating a black sheep, Maddox said small town residents are "very protective" of their own.**

Looking back on the episode, Maddox has no second thoughts about the stand she took. Her only regret: that she had to expend so much time and effort before the school board and education department finally acted.

# Viennese Jews celebrate reopening of 1826 synagogue

VIENNA (JTA) —

After six months of extensive renovations at the cost of more than $700,000, the Jewish community of Vienna has celebrated the reopening of the oldest and largest synagogue in the city.

**The highest ranking officials of Austria, including Chancellor Franz Vranitzky, Mayor Helmut Zilk and top officials of the church and the diplomatic corps, attended the festive reopening of the synagogue, which is situated in Seitenstettengasse, in the inner city of Vienna.**

The entire event was broadcast live on Austrian TV.

The synagogue, built in 1826 by Josef Kornhaeusl, was the only one not devastated during Kristallnacht in the fall of 1938 because it resembled a presidential building from the outside.

In addition, those Nazis who were aware it was a synagogue did not set it on fire, as they did the rest of the synagogues, because they feared it might endanger adjacent houses.

**The funds for the renovation of the synagogue were supplied by the Austrian government and the city of Vienna. Only a small portion of the money was raised by the 6,000-member Jewish community of Vienna for that purpose.**

Paul Grosz, head of the Austrian Jewish Community, called the reopening of the synagogue on the beginning of the new Jewish year, "a proud day for a generation on its way into the future.

"This community has a great past," Grosz said, "and we have the responsibility to conserve and pass on the heritage of our fathers."

He said the renovation was the result of "an act of solidarity" on the part of the Austrian government.

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*Secrecy fuels rumors of spying purpose*

# Israel launches satellite into low earth orbit

By
HUGH ORGEL

TEL AVIV (JTA) —
Israel has successfully launched a small test satellite, becoming the eighth country in the world capable of sending an object into orbit.

The satellite, dubbed Ofek (Horizon) One, was lofted into space by an Israeli-made rocket at 11.32 a.m. local time on Sept. 19.

The satellite entered into what was described as a "low elliptical orbit, circling the globe from east to west once every 90 minutes," at distances ranging from 155 to 620 miles.

**Ofek is expected to have a life span of about one month. The time will be used to test its solar energy power plant, its ability to transmit data and its responses to orders from earth, officials here said.**

**They stressed it was not a "spy satellite," contrary to reports in the foreign news media that have been predicting for the past two weeks that Israel would soon launch one.**

Premier Yitzhak Shamir praised the scientific and technological community for designing, building and launching the satellite. He noted it places Israel among the few countries capable of such a feat.

**He stressed that the satellite would have no effect on the regional arms race, but does put Israel into the "technological race." With the launching, it has gained an important prestige advantage, he said.**

Foreign Minister Shimon Peres agreed that the Ofek launching was not a military move. He observed that "the problem is not one of borders or the level of our technological prowess, but of the tension and hatred in this region."

The launching cast a spotlight on another political figure, Prof. Yuval Ne'eman of Tel Aviv University, an internationally prominent physicist who is leader of the ultranationalist party Tehiya.

Ne'eman, who also heads Israel's space agency, was sought out by reporters. He described the launch as "very clean," without any problems.

Ne'eman said the test satellite will be followed by a scientific satellite. He said decisions will be made about which of a series of proposed scientific experiments will be carried out by future satellites.

**"This is an important step which takes Israel into the world of tomorrow," Ne'eman said. He noted that satellites are now a multibillion-dollar business serving global communications and a wide variety of other purposes.**

"Till now, we have had to buy satellite time — to pick up TV pictures from the Seoul Olympics every night. We may soon be able to sell it," the scientist said.

Ne'eman also referred to media rumors of an Israeli spy satellite. He said they were a likely conclusion. Considering "that we have defence and security problems, they put two and two together."

**He admitted that there is a "defence aspect" to the satellite launching. That is a matter to be discussed in the future by the competent authorities, Ne'eman said.**

The spy satellite rumors were fueled by the secrecy that surrounded the launch. Until Ofek was successfully on the way to orbit, officials here refused to comment. The cabinet did not refer to the matter in the public statement issued by cabinet secretary Elyakim Rubinstein.

Ne'eman himself had dismissed the reports as "more like science fiction tales and far from reality."

Israel's space scientists say the theoretical capacity exists to build and launch a high-altitude spy satellite, but the costs may be too much for Israel to bear.

A low-altitude orbiter would be cheaper, but of limited military value, the scientists say. It would cover only a narrow path, passing over the Middle East region twice a day, have a short lifetime and need to be replaced frequently.

**An intelligence satellite at higher altitudes, set in a stationary orbit, could observe regional developments on a permanent, "real time" basis and would have a longer life span. But it would cost billions to build.**

Scientists agree that the problem is financial, not technological. Israel is especially strong on the optical and computer image enhancement technologies required, they say.

**According to some observers, Israel's interest in a military satellite to spy on the Arab states may be an outcome of the Jonathan Pollard affair.**

Pollard, a civilian intelligence analyst employed by the U.S. Navy, is serving a life sentence in an American federal prison for spying on behalf of Israel.

Yuval Ne'eman

He sold Israelis material that American intelligence gathered on the Arab countries but did not share with Israel. With Pollard out of business, the Israelis need the means to improve their own intelligence gathering.

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**In Washington, the state department said that it was not involved in Israel's launch of a satellite.**

"We were not in any way involved nor did we assist in this launch," department spokesman Charles Redman said. He added, "We don't have any details on the launch beyond what has already been reported by the Israelis."

Redman had no direct comment on whether the United States believes the satellites could be used for military purposes. "Israel's leaders have stressed that the role of the satellite launch is for peaceful purposes of space research and technological advancement," he said.

# *Community assists Jamaican victims*

By
BELINDA SILBERMAN

TORONTO —
The Canadian Jewish community has rallied to the aid of hurricane-stricken Jamaica, with donations of money and clothing.

"We are overwhelmed by the response that we have gotten from the community at large," said Joan Grant-Cummings, a settlement worker for the Jamaican Canadian Association.

"The Jewish community is one more group that has shown it can sympathize with people going through a crisis situation."

**Hurricane Gilbert devastated the small Caribbean island on Sept. 12, resulting in 40 deaths and causing an estimated $5 billion in damage. About one-fifth or 500,000 of Jamaica's 2.5 million residents were left homeless.**

So far, B'nai B'rith Canada has sent enough new clothes for as many as 50 men, women and children, Grant-Cummings said.

The human rights organization, as well as Toronto Jewish Congress, has also sent money to the Red Cross's Jamaican Hurricane Relief Fund. The funds will be used to buy building supplies to restore destroyed housing.

Funds have also been received from a group of Jews who formerly lived in Jamaica, Grant-Cummings said.

TJC President Herb Rosenfeld announced his organization, representing Toronto's 135,000 Jews, has donated $5,000 to the relief fund.

## Concerned for the homeless

"We're just fulfulling our responsibility as citizens of this city by extending our hands to the Jamaican community which was hardest hit by the hurricane," Rosenfeld said.

"We are also encouraging all members of the Jewish community to make individual contributions."

BB Canada President Dr. Brian Feldman announced his organization, representing 20,000 Canadian Jews, had given $1,000 to aid hurricane victims.

"B'nai B'rith Canada — an organization dedicated to human rights and the wellbeing of people throughout the world — mourns the loss of life suffered by this hurricane," Feldman said.

"We are most concerned for the people of Jamaica who are homeless, who have lost relatives, who lost their means of livelihood as a result of this storm."

**Meanwhile, Canadian Jewish Congress, representing Jewish communities and organizations across the country, is still considering what aid it will give.**

**"We're in the process of considering how we might be most helpful in terms of perhaps providing clothing, food or monetary aid," Jack Silverstone, the CJC's national executive director, said in a telephone interview from the Montreal head office.**

Grant-Cummings said her association is grateful for the Jewish community's donations.

"We're glad they have come out and shown solidarity with us."

She said more funds as well as canned foodstuffs are still urgently needed. For more information, call (416) 535-4476.

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## Bagley to perform at concerts, Shabbat services

# *Toronto cantor taking part in mission to USSR*

By
**BELINDA SILBERMAN**

*A roundup of Soviet Jewry news...*

Toronto Cantor David Bagley will take part in an historic cantorial mission in November when he visits the Soviet Union to perform in concerts and a festive prayer Shabbat service.

"Each time I think of it, I get goose pimples," says Bagley, senior cantor at Beth Sholom Synagogue.

"I feel that I am indeed honored beyond words."

**The award-winning dramatic tenor — the only cantor in Canada to be chosen for the mission — will leave Nov. 16 for a 9-day visit to Moscow and Leningrad. He will then fly to Israel for four days to take part in a festive concert at Tel Aviv's Mann Auditorium.**

He goes to the Soviet Union at the invitation of Miami Beach's Gila and Haim Wiener Foundation for the Advancement of Cantorial Arts, Chief Moscow Rabbi Adolf Sayevitch and Soviet authorities.

**Cantor David Bagley**

In Moscow, the 52-year-old cantor will perform at a Shabbat service at the main Chorale Synagogue, and at two concerts to be held in a theatrical hall. In Leningrad, he will perform at two other concerts. All events will be open to the Soviet public.

Bagley said he plans to perform a varied program, including cantorial Yiddish, Hebrew and Israeli songs. One or two other cantors from outside Canada may also join in the concerts.

"I'm thankful to G-d that after all we know that has happened in the Soviet Union and after the Holocaust and myself as a survivor of that, that I should be selected to bring the sounds of our past and the sounds of our Jewish soul to the hearts of the Jews and non-Jews in the Soviet Union, proclaiming that Am Yisrael Chai — the people of Israel live," he said.

Bagley — born in Vilius, Lithuania, now part of the Soviet Union — has been a cantor for 38 years. Emigrating to the United States in 1947, he received his training at Chicago's cantorial school and conservatory of music in the early 1950s.

During his career, the father of three has served in congregations in Mexico, South Africa and Ramat Gan in Israel. He moved to Toronto in 1978 with his wife, Denise.

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The Hadassah-WIZO Organization of Canada has adopted Jewish Women Against Refusal, a group of Refusenik women primarily based in Moscow, Leningrad and Vilnius who have stated openly they want to emigrate to Israel, says Judith Bloom, Hadassah's national Soviet Jewry chairman.

**Hadassah, which has 17,000 female members across Canada, has adopted 15 JEWAR families. It will sponsor telephone calls and write letters of support to them as well as lobby the Canadian and Soviet governments to grant them exit visas. Hadassah members will also keep in touch with the Refuseniks' relatives in Israel.**

Moscow Refusenik Victoria Gorelik-Khassin, a JEWAR leader, recently told Bloom and Soviet Jewry activist Genya Intrator her group is delighted to receive Hadassah's support.

Gorelik-Khassin said they feel their chances are 17,000 times greater because there are 17,000 women working for them, Bloom reported.

For more information, Hadassah members can call (514) 937-9431, or write to Hadassah's Montreal head office at 1310 Greene Ave., Montreal H3Z 2B8.

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There has been a "very severe tightening of the screws" in Soviet Jewish emigration, says a Moscow Refusenik.

"It seems that the Soviet authorities would like the activists to raise a big hue and cry, which will result in a strong new campaign like a tidal wave," Gennady Resnikov recently told Intrator in a call made on behalf of Beth Tzedec Congregation.

"Then they will let out a few well known names for whom they will ask for certain concessions from the West, and then the wave will subside for awhile," Resnikov said in Russian.

The 51-year-old inventor-computer programmer has been trying since 1979 to leave the Soviet Union with his wife, Shulamit, 51, and their three sons.

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Despite condemnation of a nationalistic group by key Soviet newspapers, members have until recently continued to hold meetings with the permission of Soviet authorities, says a Leningrad Refusenik.

Shimon Frumkin says Pamyat, which has been spreading anti-semitism in the Soviet Union, appears to have support in party circles.

Newly-formed non-Jewish Leningrad citizens' groups have been denied permission to demonstrate against Pamyat, he said.

And Soviet officials have failed to investigate or lay charges against the group which is contravening the Soviet constitution and the Russian Criminal Code, Frumkin told Intrator in a call made on behalf of Beth Tzedec.

The 39-year-old electronics engineer has been denied an exit visa since 1981 on grounds his two brothers possess state secrets. Frumkin wants to join his wife, Alla, and daughter, Lina, who live in Illinois.

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Leningrad Refusenik Elena Keis says she is worried that her son, Andrei, due to be drafted into the Soviet army shortly, will later be denied an exit visa on grounds he possesses state secrets.

Andrei turned 18 on the eve of Rosh Hashanah, the 46-year-old radio engineer recently told Intrator and Beth Tzedec board member Sorrell Gwartzman in a call made on behalf of the shul.

Keis, a leader of the women's Refusenik movement in the Soviet Union, and her 36-year-old husband, Giorgi, an engineer, are applying separately from their son for exit visas.

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U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz has restated the U.S. position that Soviet Jews should have "freedom of choice" in deciding whether they want to emigrate to the U.S. or elsewhere other than Israel, says a Jewish Telegraphic Agency report.

"If they wish to go to Israel, I'm all for that," Shultz said recently in testifying before the U.S. Senate judiciary committee.

**"But you do have a fundamental principle of freedom of choice that we have to stand by. The Israelis are not against freedom of choice, they just want to rig the system a little bit."**

Shultz's comments referred to the Israeli cabinet decision last June to only give Israeli visas to Soviet Jews committed to settling in Israel. Those wishing to go the U.S. or elsewhere would have to seek visas from those countries.

**Seen during a meeting in Moscow earlier this year are JEWAR (back row from left) Victoria Gorelik-Khassin, Paulina Piatiagorsky (since released) and Galina Kremen and (front row, from left) Lidya Vainstock (since released) and Inna Ioffe Uspensky. [Nani Beutel photo]**

## *Shultz gives "balanced" speech*

# U.S. position described

By
**WOLF BLITZER**

**WASHINGTON —**

Secretary of State George Shultz has forcefully rejected both the creation of an independent Palestinian state as well as the "permanent Israeli control or annexation of the West Bank and Gaza."

**In a comprehensive and essentially balanced speech on the Middle East, the secretary said that each party is "free to bring any position it chooses to the negotiations table. Israelis are free to argue for annexation; Palestinians are free to speak for independence. The United States will not support either of these positions during negotiations."**

Shultz said the U.S. would oppose any declaration of independent Palestinian statehood, or government-in-exile.

It would also, he said, reject "vigorously" any attempt by Israel "to transfer Palestinians from the West Bank and Gaza. Such a policy does not provide a solution to the problem, nor does it bring negotiations any closer."

Addressing the Washington Institute for Near East Policy on Sept. 16, he said that Israel has "the responsibility to maintain law and order" in the territories.

"But," he added, "Israel must also find a way to respond to expressions of Palestinian grievances. It cannot claim there is no one to talk to, while suppressing political expression and arresting or deporting those who speak out — even those who speak in moderate terms."

**The secretary, reaffirming several long-standing U.S. positions on the Arab-Israeli conflict, essentially outlined an American stance on the peace process aligned with the territorial-compromise views of the Labor Party. He clearly sought to distance the U.S. from the Likud's opposition to any notion of territorial withdrawal from Judea and Samaria.**

In the process, he also rejected the notion that Jordan was a Palestinian state. "Jordan," he said, "is a vibrant and heterogeneous society, with a strong national identity of its own. It is not a Palestinian state."

Jordan's disengagement from the West Bank, he said, "hasn't ended Jordan's involvement in the peace process . . . Jordan's border with Israel is the longest of any, and much of its population is related by family ties to residents of the West Bank and Gaza."

In response to a question, the secretary dismissed PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat's recent speech (CJN Sept. 22), insisting that Arafat had not said anything new. The PLO, Shultz said, has not yet met America's long-standing conditions for recognition and participation in peace negotiations.

"Palestinians need to decide whether to remain a part of the problem in the Middle East, or become a part of the solution," he said. "History need not repeat itself. Practical, realistic steps by Palestinians are required."

**The United States, he said, cannot accept "self-determination" for the Palestinians "when it is a codeword for an independent Palestinian state or for unilateral determination of the outcome of negotiations."**

But Shultz, as he has before, said any settlement would have to recognize "the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people, including political rights."

In restating support for UN Security Council resolution 242 and 338 as the basis for a settlement, the secretary insisted that any agreement "will require the exchange of territory for peace."

But in an apparent reference to the future of Israeli settlements in the territories, he left open the possibility for some creative new formulas to meet Israeli and Palestinian demands. "It will require recognition that sovereignty cannot be defined in absolute terms," he said. "Today, borders are porous. Openness is required for the free movement of ideas, people and goods. There will need to be a border demarcation, but not a wall established between peoples."

Real security for Israel "results from resolving political differences that continue to fuel conflict. The location of borders is important, but more important is what crosses those borders: ideas, goods and people, instead of armies and weapons. Borders need to be secure and recognized, but political differences between neighbors also need to be resolved through compromise."

**He said the territorial issue needs to be addressed "realistically," adding that Israel "will never negotiate from or return to the lines of [the 1947 United Nations] partition. But it must be prepared to withdraw — as resolution 242 says — 'from territories occupied in the recent conflict.' Peace and security for all sides are at stake."**

In calling for a transitional period as part of any settlement, Shultz said that Palestinians "need to achieve rapid control over political and economic decisions that affect their lives. Israelis need time to adjust to a new situation, one in which Palestinians — not Israeli military government officials — administer the West Bank and Gaza."

He again endorsed an international conference to "launch and support direct negotiations without interfering in them." Such a conference, he said, "would also be in a position, at the right time, to deal with important region-wide issues, such as economic development, joint resource sharing, and humanitarian concerns."

Palestinians, he said, must participate in every step of the process. But, he added, only those who "adhere to internationally accepted principles and norms . . . No participant in a peace process can wave the flag of justice in one hand, and brandish the weapons of terrorism in the other."

Regarding the Soviet Union, he said it must reestablish diplomatic relations with Israel and permit the emigration of Soviet Jews. "The sooner these things are done, the better for the peace process," he said.


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# DIARY ...of a People

By
DAVID BIRKAN

Jacob Gershvin was born in Manhattan's Lower East Side on Sept. 28, 1898. As George Gershwin, he became one of the 20th century's leading and most popular composers.

From the time of Moses' song at the Hebrews' crossing of the Red Sea, music has been a fundamental mode of Jewish expression. Like air, music's pervasiveness in Judaism is too vast to allow a ready appreciation. Victory, thanks, the pageantry of the Temple, exile, longing for redemption, and prayer, private and public, have all been underscored with song. King David's musical skills, with which he embellished the poetry of his psalms, are duly noted in the Bible.

At least four times a week, the Torah itself is chanted in synagogues — sung to a specific set of musical notations. Song is integral to the celebration of Shabbat, the High Holydays, the yom tovim, and other observances. Weddings and bar mitzvahs are not simchas without music.

## Soul-stirring song

**The chassidic movement flourished in the strains of soul-stirring nigunim. Workers' movements grew in song. The modern pioneers wrested the land of Israel, fought and died for it, with song on their lips. Imber's Hatikvah is as much a symbol of modern Israel as the blue and white flag. Martyrs and fighters confronted the Nazis with song. The liberation of the Soviet Union's Jews began in song whose swell is yet to reach a climax.**

Ghetto confinement, poverty, and the struggle for civil rights kept Jews from any significant role in the birth of modern international — secular may not be the correct term, according to those who hold that much music contains some degree of holiness, whether recognized or not — music. This changed from the mid-19th century on, when Jews began to take seats in the centre stage that they now occupy as composers, musicians, conductors, lyricists, teachers, and musicologists.

Relative to their number in the overall population, the proportion of Jews active in music today is astounding. One theory associates the relative lack of development in East Asia's music with the absence of Jews there.

Gershwin's older brother Ira — to become a famous lyricist — initated George in the piano. At 14, he was playing at a summer resort in the Catskills. One year later, he became one of the youngest pianists in Tin Pan Alley. At 17, he published his first song, with Sophie Tucker's help. At 21, he composed the complete score for the Broadway musical La, La, Lucille, and wrote his first big hit. Both his and Al Jolson's careers were boosted by Swanee.

## A famous wail

In 1923, bandleader Paul Whiteman asked Gershwin to compose an extended piece to mark jazz as serious musical form. The result was Rhapsody in Blue, which he first played with Whiteman's augmented band in New York's Aeolian Hall on Feb. 12, 1924. The famous wail that introduces the rhapsody was band virtuoso clarinettist Ross Gorman's lighthearted rendition at rehearsal of Gershwin's 17-note scalar run for piano. Gershwin preferred the clarinet's poignancy, and gave that instrument the part instead of the piano.

Gerhswin continued to blend classical, Broadway, and jazz music in Concerto in F (1925), Preludes for Piano (1926), and An American in Paris (1928).

An American in Paris proved to be the ultimate musical expression of the sophistication, adventure, self-imposed alienation and search for cultural values that sent young North American intellectuals streaming across the Atlantic. It continues to be played at least as often as Henry James's Daisy Miller and Ernest Hemingway's The Sun Also Rises are read. The orchestral tone poem's continued popularity is a rare example of the expression of an era transcending its time and place. Other compositions included: with brother Ira, Fascinating Rhythm, I Got Rhythm, Embraceable You, and Of Thee I Sing; Porgy and Bess; the Cuban Overture; and scores for several movies.

**Musicologists have traced Jewish elements in a number of his works. It is more the effective — and enduring — expression of his times that deems Gershwin, who died at age 38, an heir to Judaism's vast musical traditions.**

*Warm and empathetic*

# Film of Torgov novel hits mark

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

Morley Torgov is a lawyer and a writer. Or is it the other way around? By day, Torgov practices law from an office in downtown Toronto. By night, and whenever else he can, Torgov writes stories with a wickedly funny edge. He is supremely good at his craft, having twice won the Leacock Award for humor.

Raised in Sault St. Marie, Ont., Torgov packed up and left in the formative years of his life, and, not unexpectedly, never returned. But Sault St. Marie, where some of his stories are set, will always be embedded in his soul, mythically or otherwise.

One of them, *The Outside Chance of Maximilian Glick*, a quintessential Torgovesque account of growing up Jewish in smalltown Canada, has been transformed into a feature film. It was screened at the recent Festival of Festivals here.

Directed by Allan Goldstein, *Outside Chance* is a faithful reconstruction of the novel, although Phil Savath, and not Torgov himself, adapted it for the screen.

**Like the novel, the movie revolves around the character of Maximilian Glick, a precocious 12-year-old who grapples with his Jewish identity in a predominantly Christian milieu — Beausejour, Man., inhabited by a medley of ethnic groups.**

Although mutual tolerance is the norm in this gritty little town, racial lines are rarely crossed. Coexistence is not synonymous with brotherly love, nor intermarriage. The attitude is; live and let live, which is acceptable enough in a world torn by rancor, hatred and jealousy.

**In *Outside Chance*, which is clearly a labor of love, Maximilian (Noam Zylberman) examines his immediate environment and discovers insularity, ethnocentrism, prejudice, misinformation and hypocrisy. Before he comes of age, in a joyous bar mitzvah ceremony in a quaint rural synagogue resounding to Klezmer music, the inquisitive, probing, skeptical Glick turns his family, and the timid local Jewish community, upsidedown.**

Maximilian's parents, Henry (Aaron Schwartz) and Sarah (Sharon Corder), love him to death, while his grandparents, Augustus (Jan Rubes) and Bryna (Susan Rubes), pamper him to no end. Maximilian is the prototype of the spoiled Jewish child. But, fortunately, he doesn't engage in the vices normally associated with this personality.

Despite the best efforts of his parents and grandparents, Maximilian, open to the world, doesn't toe the party line: he befriends Celia Brzjinski (Fairuza Balk), a Polish *shiksa* with whom he shares a piano teacher, and he tells incriminating tales to Rabbi Kalman Teitelman (Saul Rubinek), a Lubavitcher rabbi who's too visibly

Noam Zylberman

Jewish as far as the local lobster-eating machers are concerned.

**Noam Zylberman, who appears in nearly every scene, is a poised young actor with an ingratiating, somewhat scratchy voice and an affable manner. He exudes the right blend of innocence and wariness. He doesn't miss a beat. In purely physical terms, he bears a closer resemblance to an Irish lad than to a Jewish boy.**

Saul Rubinek is delightful as Teitelman, the schlemiel rabbi who would rather be a nightclub comedian. In one of his best performances as an actor, Rubinek brings a spirit of joy and wonder to his role.

Aaron Schwartz and Sharon Corder successfully convey that neuroticism that has become the hallmark of overly protective parents. Jan Rubes is properly stentorian, while Susan Rubes is suitably matronly.

Fairuza Balk is demure and sweet, and Howard Jerome is superb as one of the pillars of the Jewish community.

*Outside Chance*, **which is produced by Stephen Foster, is a warm, empathetic, likable picture which hits the mark. It is, in a word, haymish. Morley Torgov would, no doubt, agree.**

# *No date as yet in Ross inquiry*

By
PAUL LUNGEN

MONCTON, NB —

A date has not yet been set in the Human Rights Commission investigation into the school board which employs controversial teacher Malcolm Ross.

Arbitrator Brian Bruce, who was recently appointed chairman of the board of inquiry, told The CJN he has been in contact with representatives of the parties involved in the complaint — Moncton resident David Attis and the city's District 15 School Board — in order to set a date for the public hearings.

**Bruce said he hopes to confirm a date sometime in early October. Although he would not commit the public hearings to a specific period, he said a span of from one to seven days would not be unusual.**

The board of inquiry was appointed when a New Brunswick Human Rights Commission officer was stymied in his investigation of a complaint against the District 15 School Board, which employs Ross.

**Attis's complaint alleges the board furthered discrimination by employing Ross, who has published books claiming Jews are involved in an international conspiracy against Christianity and which questions the Holocaust.**

An investigation by the board into Ross cleared him of any wrongdoing. The board refused to make public its report on Ross and it declined to provide it to a human rights commission investigator, prompting the creation of a public commission of inquiry.

Bruce said "it remains to be determined yet" whether Ross himself will become a party to the proceedings. The Moncton-area teacher "may have" a direct interest in the case, he said, since an order he may make following the hearing could affect him.

Bruce said that under the quasi-judicial (court-like) proceedings, Attis as complainant will have to show why the school board furthered discrimination by continuing to employ Ross.

"I must admit, I haven't heard of similar cases," Bruce said, adding he is still checking legal sources to see if there is a precedent or if he will be breaking new ground.

## New meaning for prayer

JERUSALEM —

**One result of the intifada is that the prayer pronounced by religious Jews setting out on a journey has taken on new meaning, a Jewish settler in the territories told The Jerusalem Post recently.**

**The prayer calls on the Almighty to protect the travellers against "enemies and ambushers along the way."**

**"When we set out on the bus to Jerusalem in the morning," said the woman, "there is usually one person who reads the prayer aloud. The rest of us answer 'amen.'**

**"Since the intifada, we have been saying it with special fervor."**

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# Unwise move by JTS' Schorsch

We find it understandable though not necessarily admirable that Conservative Jews, through their spokesman Dr. Ismar Schorsch (president of The Jewish Theological Seminary of America) have joined the political fray in Israel by identifying with the Labor Party.

The New York Times (Sept. 11) reports that at a recent meeting at the seminary Dr. Schorsch denounced "what he called the romantic, messianic mindset of the national camp in Israel for its unwillingness to trade land for peace." The Times report also indicated, however, that most of the Conservative rabbinate is opposed to criticizing Israel in the press.

This did not stop Schorsch from saying that the consequences of the mindset "have been nothing short of catastrophic — a misguided venture into Lebanon, a government held hostile by extremists in the West Bank, the privatization of arms, the brutalization of Israel's youth and a refusal to address the Palestinian problem."

**The decision taken by the Seminary president to attack Israel openly stems undoubtedly from three factors — disagreement with Israel's current policies towards the intifada, difficulties experienced by Conservative Judaism's institutions in Israel and, the growth of Orthodox Jewish power there.**

**It is regrettable, however, that in advancing its particular advocacy, Conservative Judaism, a noble if controversial interpretation of the religious meaning of Jewish history and faith, has allowed itself to endorse a specific political ideology in Israel.**

**It is not enough to say that Orthodoxy also supports political factions in Israel; the latter purport at least theoretically to translate Orthodox doctrines into political realities. The Labor Party, for all its liberalism and social dynamics, is still a secularist movement and a strange foyer indeed for the disciples of Solomon Schechter.**

**Politics does, indeed, make strange bedfellows.**

# New approaches to education welcome

We applaud the recent discussion on Jewish education generated at the CAJE (Conference on Alternatives in Jewish Education) meetings held recently in Jerusalem.

Jewish educators were reportedly impressed by Gary Wexler, a Los Angeles-based advertising entrepreneur (who has created ads for Apple computers) who wants to use his metier to advertise — Judaism.

**The West Coast executive believes that there is a huge target audience of unaffiliated Jews in North America and that it can be reached only with professional advertising techniques.**

Participants at the CAJE Jerusalem conclave were apparently much taken by some of the 14 Wexler sample ads on display at the meeting. Their focus was Jewish identity and education.

The Jewish Exponent (Aug. 26) reports that Wexler's staff was enthusiastic in creating the ads he hopes will tap a large reservoir of alienated and unaffiliated Jews.

The approach in the ads is snappy and brief, as exemplified in the one which reads "Your Kids Should Know Which Grasshoppers Are Kosher." Another says: "This Chanukah, When You Give Your Children A Present, Give Them A Past And A Future."

Proponents of the projected advertising blitz say that the Jewish community is "advertising-sensitive" and nothing less than a national campaign will be effective in promoting interest in Jewish tradition.

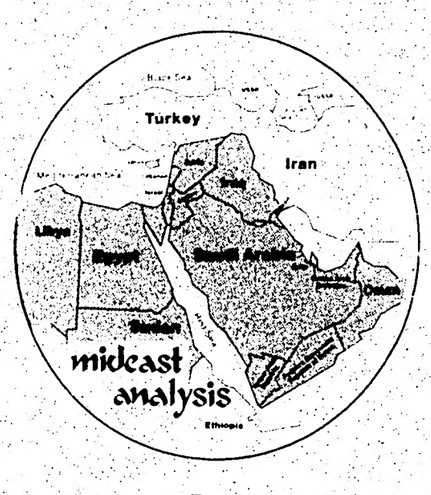
Jewish educators are properly concerned as to whether Jewish schools can "deliver the goods" once the masses are attracted to their classes. Wexler is undoubtedly right when he replies that the Jewish community cannot wait until the system is perfect. By that time thousands of Jews will have been denied access to their tradition.

**Although the juxtaposition of modern advertising techniques to Jewish education appears disquieting at first glance, the prospect of losing so many of our young people makes it less so.**

Palestinian children in East Jerusalem think they've won a victory. [IPPA photo]

## Palestinians' spirit has not been broken

# *Israelis realize intifada strong*




By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Israelis have reconciled themselves to a fact they refused to acknowledge only a few short months ago — namely, that the Palestinian uprising in the territories is far from finished.

The intifada, which has been raging for almost 10 months now, clearly has not exhausted itself. At the beginning, Israeli leaders tended to dish out facile, self-serving predictions that it had burned itself out. But, as they now bitterly realize, the opposite is true.

**Acknowledging this reality, Gen. Dan Shomron, the chief of staff, conceded recently that the uprising has struck deep roots among the Palestinians. "Whoever thought there was some trick or miracle formula for ending (it) was mistaken." Military operations, he added, could only reduce the level of violence by a "certain degree."**

Addressing himself to the delusions which captured the imaginations of some Israeli leaders, notably Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, Ze'ev Schiff, one of Israel's leading writers on security affairs, commented in Haaretz: "Today it is difficult to refrain from giggling upon reading the statements of 'experts' who by the second week of the uprising had informed us of the fatigue that was about to subdue the Palestinians."

**While it is true that the Palestinian residents of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip have suffered from a sense of weariness, compounded by real economic hardships, their spirit of insurrection has not been broken.**

Despite a series of harsh Israeli measures, ranging from mass arrests, curfews and expulsions, the revolt has not been suppressed, and has even spilled into Israel.

Official Israeli statistics tell the story.

**Since Dec. 9 of this year, approximately 13,900 uprising-related incidents have been recorded. There have been 6,000 stone-throwing incidents, 6,500 violent demonstrations and nearly 1,100 cases of firebombing — resulting in the deaths of more than 250 Arabs and four Jews. In these exchanges, 2,200 Palestinians, and 738 Jews (456 soldiers and 282 civilians), have been wounded.**

**Although the Palestinians have refrained from taking up arms, fully realizing that it would bring down the entire weight of the Israeli army on their heads, they have not been loath to attack soldiers on an individual, non-systematic basis. The latest figures show that there have been eight shooting attacks, 17 grenade assaults, 29 knifings and 57 bombing incidents.**

**Of late, for the first time, the tension has spread to towns with large Christian populations. But the brunt of the intifada is still being borne by Moslem Arabs.**

**In an ominous development, some 1,400 forest fires have devastated 2,500 acres of planted forests, 10,000 acres of natural forests and 25,000 acres of grazing land and uncultivated fields since April. The authorities know that a significant number of these fires were set by Arabs. "There is no doubt that this is a part of the intifada," Police Minister Haim Bar-Lev said.**

***Uprising has hurt country's image***

In June, after a string of fires in the Galilee, the clandestine leadership coordinating the uprising issued a communique calling upon Palestinians "to destroy and burn the enemies' agricultural resources."

In addition to having cost Israel tens of millions of dollars in direct economic losses, the disturbances have badly dented its image, particularly in Western Europe, irritated its crucial relationship with the U.S., and stirred considerable dissension in Jewish communities in the Diaspora.

Throughout the territories, the situation remains in turmoil. Hardly a day passes without some sort of demonstration or commercial strike. Gen. Amram Mitzna, the West Bank commander, has warned Israelis that the territories will never return to the status quo ante.

**The proof of that is that the Palestinians have succeeded in institutionalizing the intifada. In spite of increasing pressure by Israel, they have begun the task of building "the infrastucture for a Palestinian state," in the words of Faisal al-Husseini, a leading intellectual who has been arrested several times in the past 1½ years.**

In a concerted effort to achieve some form of self-reliance, the Palestinians have formed popular committees to run community services, grown their own food and organized classes to replace schools closed by Israel.

**Rightly so, Israel regards the creation of alternative Palestinian institutions and services as one of the chief accomplishments of the uprising.**

Knowing that the popular committees may well be the kernels of a future Palestinian administration, the Israeli military government has cracked down hard.

- The popular committees, which also have been responsible for enforcing such activities as strikes and work boycotts, have been closed, and members have been put on notice that they face prison terms up to 10 years.
- Palestinian professional organizations and trade unions have been shut down.
- In further efforts to break the back of the revolt, Israel has decreed that Palestinian universities — hotbeds of nationalism — shall remain closed indefinitely. To stem the flow of money into the territories, Israel has ordered the closure of the Federation of Charitable Societies, claiming it has distributed PLO funds.

**The PLO, which was as surprised by the uprising as Israel, has come out of it with its status enhanced. King Hussein's recent decision to sever administrative and legal ties with the West Bank was a stinging admission of his failure to win over the bulk of the 1.5 million Palestinians of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip and a tacit recognition that the PLO represents their national interests. Hanna Siniora, a prominent Palestinian editor who lives in East Jerusalem, calls this an extremely important development.**

King Hussein, the ultimate survivor, has reached the belated realization that he is better off without the Palestinians across the Jordan River. Having apparently given up his claim to the West Bank, which his grandfather annexed shortly after the first Arab-Israeli war, the Jordanian monarch has challenged the PLO to swim or sink.

Israel, no doubt, will resist attempts by the PLO to run the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. Israel's reaction, together with the volatile political situation created by Jordan's historic pronouncements, will certainly stoke the fires of the uprising, and further encourage the belief by the Palestinians that time is on their side.

**Both the Israelis and the Palestinians are in for a long siege: Israel is as determined as ever to crush the revolt and serve notice on the PLO that it has no chance whatsoever to achieve statehood in the territories. The Palestinians, having lived through 21 years of occupation, perceive the intifada as their ticket to national sovereignty.**

It is a case of an irresistible object moving against an immovable force.

Only really dramatic, far-reaching developments can break this circle of tragedy.

# Opinion

## *Loss of direction in domestic politics*

# Golda Meir failed in some key areas, says author

By
BELINDA SILBERMAN

TORONTO —

Despite Former Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir's image in North America of being a first-rate leader, she failed in a number of important areas, says the author of a soon-to-be published book on her life.

"In domestic politics my feeling is that there was loss of ideology, loss of direction, loss of fervor and zeal," Meron "Ronnie" Medzini said.

"The party was allowed to fall slack, and she concentrated predominantly on foreign affairs. All this contributed partly to the defeat of Labor in 1977."

Medzini — a former spokesman for Meir — was recently in Toronto to participate in a 4-day conference organized by the United Israel Appeal of Canada.

His 550-page manuscript entitled *The Proud Jewess* will be published later this year or early next year by Hebrew publishers Eidanim Yediot Achronot of Tel Aviv.

**In an interview, Medzini said Meir's greatest tragedy was that she became Prime Minister at the age of 70 "when her image of the world, the Middle East and the Arabs was shaped years ago and it was very difficult for her to adjust to the new reality of a different Israel."**

As Prime Minister, Meir was tough, rigid, determined in certain issues, inflexible and tended to view the world as "either black or white," said the 56-year-old Israeli-born author, who is Keren Hayesod's director of English-speaking countries.

This contrasted sharply with her private life personality in which she was a "most charming, fascinating, interesting and warm human being."

Medzini, who spent 10 years researching Meir's life and the last three writing her story, said he first met Meir as a child.

His mother, Regina, had a close 68-year friendship with Meir, growing up with her on the same street in Milwaukee and later emigrating to Israel at the same time.

In fact, in her 1975 autobiography *My Life*, Meir mentions "Regina Hamburger (today Medzini)" as one of two early first or second grade companions who "remained friends all my life."

Medzini — who also was a spokesman for former Israeli Prime Ministers Levi Eshkol and Yitzhak Rabin — said his book's focus is on "Golda the political figure."

"Golda is a product of the party — a party functionary. I'm looking at her political growth, at her political development and the roles she played."

Among her many failures in domestic politics, Meir did not deal well with the economy, leaving former finance minister Pinchas Sapir to handle the situation, said Medzini, who has a doctorate in history from Harvard University.

"Her problem was extreme difficulty in adjusting emotionally, mentally to the fact that Israel had become a consumer society, a highly industrialized technological society.

"And when dealing with these issues, she spoke basically in terms of slogans of the past. She was not backward, but she found it difficult to relate to economic and social issues when she was Prime Minister. Emotionally, not only she, but most of that generation found it very difficult to come to terms (with those issues)."

Meir not only shied away from issues pertaining to budget, but she also didn't conceive of the Prime Minister's office as a "level of social change," Medzini said.

**"She wanted to preserve the status quo mostly in foreign policy and I would say to some extent in economic matters as well.**

**"She wanted to avoid ideological decisions. Golda was not an ideological person. She was a pragmatist. The moment you have to deal with ideology you have to make fundamental decisions.**

**"She wanted to avoid ideological decisions on the future of the territories, the relations with the Arabs, social issues in the country and religious pluralism."**

She also avoided such decisions because she led a party which, in fact, was a "broad coalition of various personalities and interests," he said.

"And the moment you make a major policy change, you're bound to clash, and she saw her role more as an arbitrator between various groups, than providing a sense of direction of leadership."

But because she had a very strong, dominant personality, she gave the sense of leadership, he said.

"The question I ask is, 'What did she leave behind as Prime Minister?' And the answer is 'not much, with one major exception,'" Medzini said.

One of Meir's greatest achievements as Prime Minister was Soviet Jewry. Her breakthrough in that area opened the gates for emigration.

Meron "Ronnie" Medzini

"Through various ways and means, overt pressure, covert pressure, she led the campaign," Medzini said.

But Meir's neglect in other areas such as the economy and social problems, including her lack of communication with Sephardic Jews, resulted in more and more people voting for Likud, he said.

And even though Meir was absolved by a commission of inquiry, she also felt she bore responsibility for the Yom Kippur War, Medzini said.

"You see, we blame Begin for Lebanon. By the same token, Golda has to be seen as responsible for the Yom Kippur War. True, she was not a military expert. But, indeed, she herself argued it was one of the few times she should have listened to her instincts.

"She herself felt that she was a different person after the war. She used to say, 'I will never be the same.'"

Medzini, who was Meir's spokesman during her last year in office from 1973-74, said she was difficult to work for because of her "obsession about secrecy."

"And here is another reason why she is perceived as being tough and inflexible and so on, because she did not allow leakages of let's say negotiations with Hussein or various attempts to reach an understanding with the Egyptians which failed."

Meir was also "extremely" sensitive to criticism, he said.

**But Medzini said Meir managed to get to the top through "loyal service, enormous ambition, survivability, availability, support among the veteran leadership, and the fear that if she didn't take over there would be a split between Moshe Dayan and Yigal Allon.**

"In other words, she was seen as holding the party together."

But her poor performance in other areas was likely due to her advancing years, fatigue, and her basic political philosophy of not rocking the boat.

However, amazingly, she managed to be a "rock of Gilbraltar" during the Yom Kippur War, Medzini said.

Meir's strong interest in foreign policy, in which she sought to strengthen Israel's position, likely stemmed from her experience as Israel's foreign minister, a position she held from 1956 to 1966 and felt at home with, he said.

But her efforts in this area resulted in another disaster, Medzini said.

Her major success was Israel-African relations in which Israel succeeded in establishing relations with 28 newly-created African countries and became involved in massive foreign aid and technical assistance, he said.

"But during the Yom Kippur War most of the African nations broke relations with Israel — suspended relations — and that came as a personal blow to her."

Still, her efforts in negotiating with Egypt the Disengagement Agreement in the Sinai after the Yom Kippur War may have laid the foundation for Begin's signing of a peace treaty with former Egyptian president Anwar Sadat, Medzini said.

Meir may also be remembered for a series of social legislation enacted during the period of 1949-56 when she was Israel's labor minister.

Her accomplishments included legislating social security, child employment, women's employment, insurance, and labor relations acts, he said.

Medzini — who was the Israeli government's press office director for 16 years before becoming a spokesman for the Prime Minister's Office — said overall, as Prime Minister, Meir didn't do any damage, but "there were missed opportunities in terms of providing the country with a sense of direction, which is true leadership."

Yet in North America she was regarded with "awe." Her image arose out of her being a Jewish Prime Minister who was a woman, grandmother and who "cooked gefilte fish and chicken soup.

"It attracted the imagination of mainly North American Jewry because every one of them saw her as either their grandmother or aunt.

"And she came with demands: 'I immigrated, you didn't, therefore, you do what I tell you.' She would brook no insubordination on the part of Jewish leaders."

In Israel, she was regarded differently by some people, Medzini said.

"The Israeli intellectuals had no patience for her. There was a total failure of communications between them.

"Oriental Jews felt that she was incomprehending of their needs."

Medzini, whose book was originally written in English and has been redone in Hebrew, said he is currently looking for a publisher to print it in English.

Medzini, the son of journalist and broadcaster Moshe Medzini, lives with his administrative lawyer wife, Yerma, and their four children in Jerusalem.

# *U.S. Jews criticize Israel from abroad*

By
CARL ALPERT

JERUSALEM —

There are conferences which go down in history because they are the occasions of decisions which mark historic turning points. And there are conferences which, for all the huge attendance and the publicity ballyhoo, are quickly forgotten, and charitably so.

There are also modest meetings which, though international in scope, seek neither headlines nor the determination of policies. Such a one was the 23rd annual Dialogue of the American Jewish Congress, held in Jerusalem, at which close to 50 hand-picked participants, almost equally divided between American and Israeli Jews, met for three days to discuss such issues as decision-making by Israeli and American Jews: the obligation to take others and each other into account; the problem of intervention in the internal affairs of other Jewish communities; the conduct of Israeli security and its impact upon Jews abroad, and similar topics.

**The dialogue was not supposed to make headlines, and it did not. It was not supposed to decide on a course of action, and it did not. The participants talked to each other and at each other. Gideon Smart, one of the editors of Haaretz, and himself a participant, reported it in his paper as a disappointing and frustrating experience.**

Yet for all that, there were moments of illumination and of honesty, though fragmentary in the flow of words.

Do American Jews have the right to speak out freely in criticism of Israel's policies with which they may be in disagreement? Both points of view were expressed, but the wisest words by far were those of Howard Squadron, honorary president of the Congress, who stated bluntly: "There is a great difference between the right to speak up and criticize publicly, and the consideration: is it prudent, productive or helpful to do so?" He chose his words carefully, but left little doubt that in his opinion, some self-appointed spokesmen of American Jewry, who have rushed into the daily American press to voice their disagreement with Israel's policies, were simply playing into the hands of Israel's foes.

All right, so American Jews do have the "right" to speak up, but who says that American Jews are the fountainhead of wisdom in such matters? Prof. David Sidorsky, of Columbia University, recalled the 1920s when American Jewish organizations, chiefly the JDC, spent far more money on the resettlement of Russian Jews in Crimea and the Ukraine than was spent on the development of Jewish colonies in Palestine. How different history might have turned out if the "chauvinistic" Zionists had been heeded, rather than the philanthropic-minded American Jewish leaders.

Considerable time was spent discussing the degree of responsibility on the part of world Jewry toward small communities in distress. The Jews of Syria could have left in good time, but chose to remain. The same was true of the Jews of Iran. One speaker said that almost five decades ago he pleaded with the Jews of Aden to leave when the British withdrew. They did not. They were too busy making money, and besides, they told him, if there should be a crisis, they were confident world Jewry would come to their rescue. What is the extent of the obligation under such conditions?

**Speaking up from the audience, Toby Willig challenged those Israelis primarily from Labor and the left, who insist that American Jews should condemn the policies of the Shamir-led government. But, she asked, what if American Jews, nurtured and believing in the capitalist system, were to speak up in condemnation of a socialist, Histadrut-dominated economy in Israel which is on the verge of bankruptcy? Would Labor be equally receptive to their criticism? After all, when things go wrong with the economy in Israel, it is American Jews who are asked to foot the bill. There was no response from the left.**

Yael Dayan emphasized the centrality of Israel in Jewish life. She observed that everything which is done to strengthen Jewish communities in the Diaspora, including the U.S., could fortify the decision of those Jews not to come to Israel, as they maintain they are "needed" there, abroad. What if anything should be done about it was not clear.

Another puzzling query, to which no answer was given: If non-Israeli Jews have the right to help shape policy here, what about the role of non-Jewish Israelis?

Israeli heads nodded in agreement, but there was no reaction from other Americans when Malcolm Hoenlein, executive VP of the Conference of Presidents, observed that if the Zionist dream has not been realized in the way we had hoped, then the blame must be placed squarely on the shoulders of Diaspora Jewry, who remained abroad, and from their vantage point engaged in criticism, but failed to come here in person to take part in the creative process of state building.

# Opinion

## Deschenes Commission reactivated old animosities

# *Jewish-Ukrainian tensions deeply rooted in history*

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

To put it charitably, Jews and Ukrainians have not got on famously, either in the Old World or in the New World. The tension that has too often characterized their relationship is grounded in history, which, in turn, is a function of religion and culture.

In Canada, where there are some 300,000 Jews and about 700,000 Ukrainians, inter-communal relations have never really been warm. At times, they have been downright chilly. And with the formation of the Deschenes Commission on war criminals in 1985, the old animosities resurfaced.

Harold Troper, a Toronto historian, and Morton Weinfeld, a Montreal sociologist, examine these multifaceted issues in *Old Wounds: Jews, Ukrainians and the Hunt for Nazi War Criminals in Canada, Penguin, $24.95)*, which was published last week.

A sound, well-researched account of two communities in conflict, *Old Wounds* is not a happy story. But there are good reasons for that sorry state of affairs.

**In an effort to understand what went wrong, the authors take us back to medieval Europe. Acting as estate agents and tax collectors of the hated Polish nobility, Jews were identified by Ukrainian peasants as tools of the exploiter. It was a classic example of divide and rule.**

## Classic example of divide and rule

As Troper and Weinfeld point out, the main problem in Jewish-Ukrainian relations has been one of historical perception. Consider these cases:

•Bohdan Khmelnytsky, the charismatic leader of a 17th century revolt against foreign domination, is widely considered by Ukrainians to be a champion of the Ukrainian national awakening. The Jewish view of Khmelnytsky is, let us say, different. Pent-up Ukrainian anti-Polish animus spilled over into devastating pogroms which destroyed an estimated 300 Jewish communities and claimed the lives of approximately 100,000 Jews.

•Symon Petlura, who led a short-lived Ukrainian government shortly after World War I, reached out to minorities. To Jews, he granted cultural autonomy, set aside seats in the national assembly and declared Yiddish an official language. However, under his regime, terrible pogroms broke out, resulting in the deaths of some 60,000 Jews.

•Famine decimated countless Ukrainians in 1932 and 1933. Since Communist functionaries of Jewish extraction were involved in these atrocities, Ukrainians have generally identified Jews as having been what Troper/Weinfeld describe as "the foot soldiers of famine."

•The Ukrainian tendency to link Jews with Communism was solidified during World War II, when Jews welcomed the Soviet army into the western Ukraine, which had been part of Poland. For Jews, the Soviet presence was preferable to Nazi German rule. For Ukrainians, the Soviet Union was the incarnation of evil, the destroyer of their national independence. Stepan Bandera, a well-known Ukrainian nationalist, collaborated with Germany on the mistaken assumption that the Nazis would help resurrect a free, sovereign Ukraine.

•Ukrainian pogromists killed thousands of Jews during the Holocaust. Ukrainian spokesmen who acknowledge this barbarism claim that the killing was the work of criminal elements.

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In this country, contact between Jews and Ukrainians has been rare, in part because of migration patterns. While most Ukrainians settled in the West, the majority of Jews congregated in Eastern Canada. Roughly 99% of Jews live in urban areas. The comparable figure for Ukrainians is 76%.

**Ninety percent of Canadian Ukrainians are native-born, compared to 66% for Jews. After 1945, close to 30,000 Ukrainians immigrated to Canada, joining a well organized, fairly Canadianized Ukrainian community whose coreligionists began arriving at the turn of the 19th century.**

**The post-war arrivals, some of whom had served in the German SS Galicia Division, were militant anti-Communists and staunch nationalists.**

These veterans of the German army created problems for the leadership of Canadian Jewry. In 1950, three weeks after the cabinet granted permission to members of the division to enter Canada, the Canadian Jewish Congress dispatched a formal protest to Ottawa. Samuel Bronfman, national president of the CJC, expressed "deep concern" at the prospect that they might be welcomed to Canada.

But there was a fly in the ointment. The World Jewish Congress could find no documentary evidence linking the division to anti-Jewish campaigns. However, it had been associated with the SS, which the Nuremberg Military Tribunal had declared a criminal organization.

**The minister of immigration agreed to delay the entry of division members into Canada to allow the CJC to gather what, it hoped, would be incriminating evidence. But it was never found. Saul Hayes, a senior CJC official, concluded that "the allegations against the... division... is of the hearsay variety..." In 1952, the first members of the division arrived in Canada. Troper/Weinfeld write that the episode left "a legacy of bad feeling" between the two communities.**

For Ukrainians, they add, this legacy would be distilled into three themes which would recur again and again — that any native Ukrainian anti-semitism was largely a response to anti-Ukrainian acts by Jews; that the scale of Ukrainian anti-semitism was exaggerated; that anti-Jewish actions in the Ukraine were orchestrated by non-Ukrainian elements.

During the 1950s and 1960s, formal Jewish-Ukrainian communal relations were cool. In the 1970s some movement toward rapprochement, initiated mainly by the Ukrainian side, developed. The initiative was undertaken by a new generation of Canadian-born Jewish and Ukrainian professsionals who were in favor of better relations.

The festering war criminal issue put an end to that.

The new Prime Minister, Brian Mulroney, was sincerely offended by the notion that war criminals should have been permitted into Canada and allowed to live undisturbed lives, beyond the reach of justice. Previous Canadian governments had done virtually nothing to combat this problem.

**In an interesting revelation, Troper/Weinfeld claim that Mulroney established the Deschenes Commission, headed by Quebec jurist Jules Deschenes, without having consulted his cabinet, caucus members, close colleagues or Jewish leaders. They further claim that CJC leaders, who, they say, had never pressed for a Deschenes-like inquiry, reacted with disbelief. They had asked for test cases, not a fullblown commission. Some Jewish leaders, they say, feared that an inquiry would choke off meaningful government action against war criminals.**

By contrast, Ukrainians were aghast lest the commission turn into a wholesale assault on the integrity of the community. And they believed that the Canadian director of the California-based Simon Wiesenthal Centre, Sol Littman, who had disseminated accusations against the Galicia Division and rumors about Josef Mengele's alleged sojurn in Canada, had been a prime mover behind Mulroney's decision to set up a commission.

After hearings got under way, Jews and Ukrainians clashed. Jewish briefs sought options in existing legislation, suggesting that prosecution in Canada be undertaken under the War Crimes Act of 1945. Jewish leaders were prepared to accept Soviet evidence if Canadian courts could rule on its admissibility or quality. Ukrainian briefs, notably those written by John Sopinka (who was recently appointed to the Supreme Court), argued that Ukrainians had been victims of Nazi and Soviet oppression and that Soviet evidence would be tainted.

Amid all this, the John Demjanjuk trial in Israel added a further element of discord. Some Ukrainians were simply convinced that he was not only innocent but that he would not get a fair hearing in the Jewish state.

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Assessing the impact of the Deschenes Commission on the communities, Troper/Weinfeld conclude that it was "something of a draw."

The Jewish community saw a war crimes law enacted, while the Ukrainian community was relieved to hear that there were likely no Ukrainians among the top 20 war criminal suspects.

**In their epilogue, Troper/Weinfeld write that Jewish-Ukrainian relations remain strained. The "collisions of the past" have not been forgotten, and the war criminal issue, which they liken to an "open sore," won't be resolved until all the parties to it are dead.**

Are they too pessimistic? Probably not. Such are the facts of the Jewish-Ukrainian connection, even in Canada.

John Demjanjuk... further discord

Brian Mulroney... offended by policy

Jules Deschenes... headed commission

Sol Littman... prime mover

Saul Hayes... studied problem

Samuel Bronfman...expressed deep concern

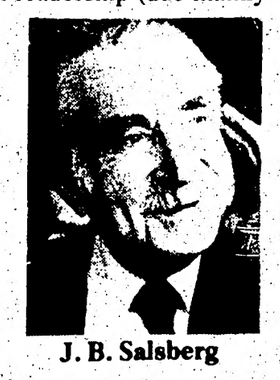
# Opinion

# Yiddish weekly world's richest Jewish paper

By
J. B. SALSBERG

Yes, my esteemed readers, it's true!

In the year 1988, in a period of regretful decline of the Yiddish readership (due mainly to Hitler and Stalin), in a time when the number of Yiddish publications declined unfortunately (the left-oriented New York Yiddish weekly, Freiheit (Freedom), closed a few weeks ago after an existence of 66 years); in such a time another NY Yiddish weekly, (der) Forverts (Forward) has, after 92 years of publication, become the richest Jewish publication — in any language — in the entire history of Jewish journalism!



J. B. Salsberg

Is this development one to be celebrated as a sign of the strength and security of Yiddish, that wondrous cultural achievement of our people during the past thousand years? I can't promise it. Although it does hold the possibility for improving the fortunes of Yiddish creativity, if utilized appropriately.

At any rate — whatever the consequences of the almost magical, overnight transformation of the "poor" Forverts from beggar to prince; from an ongoing campaigner for funds to "save the Forverts" into a princely "Rothschild" with a potential nest egg of $70 million, one thing seems to be crystal clear.

**The publishers of the Forverts — a non-profit making body, known as The Forward Association Inc., a self-perpatuating body of Jewish Social Democrats and leaders of the Workmen's Circle plus others of the broader social, labor and Jewish cultural areas of North American Jewry — will need to shed their sectional and partisan clothes and consciously assume the role of a non-partisan benefactor of Yiddish culture in all its ramifications, on a global scale.**

Yes, my friends with the $70 million in Forward assets, with wealth, must come responsibility . . .

There is much more to be told about this unusual development and I will do my best to tell as much as possible. But to satisfy your curiosity about the details of this unprecedented happening in the Jewish media world I will postpone the other observations for later and provide you now with the essentials.

As usual in my style of addressing you, I use the terms "Jewish" and "Yiddish" with care. Yiddish is Jewish but Jewish is not necessarily Yiddish.

Many people on Bathurst St., knowing of my love for Yiddish and its 1,000-year history, often say to me: "Speak to me in Jewish" when they mean Yiddish. The Jewish people still use more than one "Jewish" language. They speak Hebrew, the ancient and now revived and modernized national language of Israel; it is studied in the Diaspora but rarely used as a language of internal communication among Diaspora Jews.

Jews once spoke Aramaic, Arabic, Spanish, German, etc. and now English is, I believe, the most widely used means of communication among the Jews of the world.

Yiddish, however, is the only Jewish language that Ashkenaz Jews evolved in their dispersion, for Jewish use and creativity. Indeed, Jewish scholars now refer to Yiddish as the Yiddish millenia and as the Yiddish epoch in Jewish history, an epoch in which Jewish creativity in Yiddish, from the chassidic world to the elementary *cheder*, from the workshops to the world of business, from the rabbinic droshes to the labor and cultural areas of Jewish life. This was when a Yiddish press evolved and reached, what is now called, world class levels.

The New York Forverts, that has now become a financial prince charming, was a very unique manifestation of that Yiddish renaissance.

By now, you, my patient and forgiving readers, may have begun (?) to lose your usual patience and feel like saying to me: "O.K., O.K., already. Enough is enough, let's go back to the main story of how a Yiddish paper became rich as Rothschild."

To which I reply with pleading voice — have patience, my beloved readers. Trust me. I will not disappoint you. I will share every bit of knowledge I have in this matter. But, having already informed you that it is the Forverts that has become the financial giant of the Jewish press, can't you wait one short week for the nitty-gritty of the event?

**After all, the Forverts existed as a flourishing daily for nearly 80 years; during the most dynamic period in the development of the North American Jewish community. Who brought the Forverts into being? What was the nature of the Yiddish press in America at that time? Why did it endure longer than all other Yiddish newspapers? Was it a good influence in Jewish America or was it, as some believed, a bad influence? And, very important, what is the role that the "rich" weekly Forward will or should play in its newly acquired period of richness?**

**The role and importance of the now affluent paper is a social and cultural matter of prime importance to the community at large. There is only one other large and successful Yiddish weekly in America, the religious (Orthodox) Der Algemeiner Journal of New York.**

**So, you see, my precious ones, there is more than meets the eye in the from-rags-to-riches happening of the Forverts. My beloved readers, I'll tell you more next week.**

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

*Letters are welcome if they are in English or French, no more than 200 words, typewritten with lines double spaced, and of interest to our reading public. Readers are cautioned not to make sweeping claims against persons or institutions which they cannot verify, as libel laws are very stringent. We reserve the right to edit letters, which must bear the sender's address, phone number and handwritten signature.*

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### RED CROSS SHOWS BIAS

The bias of the International Red Cross and Red Crescent toward Israel was revealed recently when it condemned Israel for the unfortunate deaths of two Arab prisoners during the recent Ketziot detention centre riots.

We deplore all the tragic results of violence and terror. However, we must ask why did the ICRC not condemn Syria for the ghastly slaughter that left the city of Hama devastated and bereft of some 10,000 inhabitants?

Why did the ICRC not condemn Iraq for the recent use of lethal chemicals that asphyxiated hundreds of civilian Kurds and Iranis?

**The ICRC loudly professed its animus in a deliberate and blatantly descriminatory rejection in October, 1987, when it excommunicated the Red Star of David (Mogen David Adom) as a humanitarian peer group, although it met every Red Cross criterion for membership.**

Every person of goodwill who is concerned with the alleviation of human suffering should protest the ICRC's hostile acts of anti-Jewish and anti-Israeli condemnation and rejection.

**Bernice S. Tannenbaum**
**Chairman**
**World Zionist Organization-American Section**
**New York City**

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### HAPPY NEW HEALTH AHEAD?

I'd like to share with your readers the response of a lawyer friend when I recently wished him a year of good health in the new year.

"Yes, health most of all," he said. "Everything else can be negotiated."

**Monty Mazin**
**Toronto**

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### JEWS, GET INTO POLITICS!

As a senior citizen, I was thrilled to read the Aug. 25 article quoting Phil Granovsky, United Israel Appeal of Canada board chairman, which was headed, "Get into federal politics, Granovsky urges Jews."

Granovsky's encouragement of the young people, whether they be lawyers or business people, to enter federal politics, is a very important safeguard for our community — now and in the future.

**David Caplan**
**Montreal**

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### AH, PASTRAMI OF YESTERYEAR!

Murray Glicksman's article in your Rosh Hashanah edition on the Toronto delicatessens of yesteryear struck a nostalgic chord in those who are of the generation described.

To fill out the picture, which your contributor painted quite well, let me just add the following:

The name of the third restaurant on the north side of College St. was not Pascoes, but Paskowitz.

**I recall that Becker's sandwiches were 5 cents — at least in the season of 1934-35. After that, they were raised to 2 for 15 cents, and much later to 10 cents.**

**There was a story that circulated — exotic and romantic in tone — that the special sauce put on the pastrami was a secret recipe obtained by Becker Junior in Brazil, no less! At least that's what we all believed. Who knows? Maybe it was even true!**

In regard to the "true" restaurants that served meals, I can vouch for what Glicksman writes. The Romanian Grill was on the north side of College St., just east of Spadina. I had a close friend who blamed the Grill for his academic failure at the University of Toronto.

The Grill offered a special for students: for 30 cents one could have its full-course meal, which included soup and any of the mouth-watering plates he lists — the works!

Consuming this heavy kosher meal at mid-day had a soporific effect on him and he slept through most of his afternoon lectures, with devastating results at examination time. He never returned to take his second year.

There were devotees of Shapero's at Beatrice and College; there were those who swore by Kalb's on Dundas St. W. Unquestionably, however, it must be conceded that the epicurean and social centre for delicatessen was the College-Spadina area.

**Ben Kayfetz**
**Toronto**

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### POET NO FASCIST

I read with interest Sheldon Kirshner's story of Sept. 8 on the controversy surrounding the T. S. Eliot memorial fund.

As a former Master's student who researched the political leanings of British writers, I would like to clarify assertions made by Britain's Jewish Chronicle.

It is true that Eliot disliked democracy, supported the right-wing Action Francaise, and wrote a number of poems which reflected his anti-Jewish state of mind. It is patently untrue, however, to call him a "champion of fascism."

In issues of The Criterion from the years 1928 and 1929, Eliot lambasted both fascism and Communism as ideas that were bankrupt; he referred to them as "the natural ideas for the thoughtless person."

**I have come across no evidence that Eliot, the editor of The Criterion, objected to Marxism because Marx was Jewish.**

Eliot was foremost a thinker, and he rejected Communism because its ideas were not revolutionary enough for him — not because of a pathological anti-semitism.

**Paul Rose**
**Toronto**

### TROUPE BRIGHTENS ISRAEL IMAGE

Re Phil Fine's Sept. 1 article on the Orot Hashchuna troupe's recent tour of Canada headed "Visiting Israeli dancers are a hit":

His article failed to convey the significance of their live appearance on Global TV's *News At Noon* program.

For the first time in a long while, we were privileged to view a news item regarding Israel that did not feature yet another instance of harassment inflicted by Israeli troops on "guiltless", Palestinian civilians.

Instead, we were treated to the song and dance of an incredibly talented group of Israeli youngsters drawn from Project Renewal neighborhoods all across Israel.

**Other high points in the group's tour included a full performance at the Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care, where the elderly Jewish residents were especially moved by the sight of 17 young Israeli boys and girls, mostly Sephardic in origin, singing and dancing to a medley of Yiddish melodies.**

After performing in Toronto and Vancouver, the group continued to warm the hearts of Jewish audiences in Hamilton, Kingston, Ottawa and Montreal, where they received uniformly enthusiastic responses.

**Eli Rubenstein**
**Toronto**

**Reader says that the recent tour of Canada by Israel's Orot Hashchuna dancers and singers, as reported on Global TV, presented a refreshing upbeat image for Israel.**

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### POEM TO A DYING WIFE

I am sending along this poem which was written by my grandfather while sitting in the lobby of the intensive care unit in a hospital on Aug. 17, while his wife was dying.

I feel that this poem captures the true meaning of the bond between people who have been married for several years. My grandparents were married for 64 years.

As I am sure there are other husbands or wives who find themselves in my grandfather's situation, I feel that this poem may say to them what it is they feel but find difficult to express.

*As you lie in the hospital*
*Uncertain of what's in store*
*My heart breaks to see you suffer*
*I can't do any more.*

*My ability is limited*
*To how much I can do*
*So I appeal to the good Lord above us,*
*Please see that she comes through.*

*Because now, as we're growing older*
*The years seem to fly*
*And all our past happiness*
*Is like a twinkle in the sky.*

*But when two people are bonded together,*
*In the way that we both are,*
*One hundred years is not enough,*
*So keep on twinkling like a star.*

**Dr. Tommy Bacher**
**Toronto**

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### HURRAH FOR JEFF ROSEN

On behalf of the Women's Canadian ORT, I'd like to thank Jeff Rosen for his well-written article on our tribute dinner honoring Chaviva Hosek.

**Diane Uslander**
**Toronto**

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### KUDOS TO FRANK RASKY

I want to thank Frank Rasky for the wonderful Sept. 1 profile he wrote about me headed, "Susan Rubes remains a Jewish dynamo at age 60." Of all the press that we at the new Family Channel received lately, his was the best.

**Susan Douglas Rubes**
**Toronto**

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### NO TRIAL FOR WALDHEIM

In your Aug. 4 edition, you published an article by David Matas entitled, "Enough evidence to try Waldheim."

Matas writes, "Israel would try Waldheim if he were there."

Matas is clearly at variance with the findings of the general prosecutor of Israel who reviewed in 1986 all submitted documents pertaining to President Kurt Waldheim's wartime past. He came to the conclusion that they do not provide a basis for legal action against the Austrian president.

**Dr. Otto Ditz**
**Counsellor of**
**Austrian Embassy**
**Ottawa**

# World-National

**DEMONSTRATORS SQUARE OFF**

**Young supporters of the ultra-nationalist Kach and Tehiya parties are in Tel Aviv's Dizengoff Square confronting demonstrators who favor Israel's withdrawal from the territories. [IPPA photo]**

## *Attorneys' behavior contrasted*

# War crimes trials examined

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

The contrasting courtroom behavior of the defence attorneys marks one of the most prominent differences in the Eichmann and Demjanjuk war crimes trials.

That's the view of Sam Levin, a South Africa-born lawyer and businessman who translated into English the voluminous transcript of the 1961 Eichmann trial.

"In the Demjanjuk trial, the interest centred on the lawyers and their behavior in the courtroom," Levin said. "In the Eichmann cse, interest centred on the stories and what they told about the Holocaust."

**Speaking at a lecture sponsored by the adult education committee of the Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, Levin said the defence team in the trial of John Demjanjuk "behaved as if they were fighting for themselves and their own publicity."**

At times, the head of the defence team, U.S. lawyer Mark O'Connor, seemed to forget he was not appearing before a jury and was so carried away with histrionics and gestures that he turned his back on the 3-judge panel to "try to convince the audience," Levin said. He was reprimanded by the Israeli justices and was eventually dismissed by the Demjanjuk family.

By contrast, Eichmann's lawyer, Dr. Robert Servatius of Germany, was "stolid, serious and inflexible" whose defence was to cast Eichmann as only "a small cog" in the Nazi death machinery.

In fact, Eichmann was one of the major architects of the Nazis' genocidal policy to exterminate European Jewry. He was sentenced to death for his part in carrying out the Final Solution and to date, is the only person ever executed under Israeli criminal law.

Demjanjuk, a retired auto worker from Cleveland, was charged with operating the gas motors that asphyxiated 800,000 Jews in the Treblinka death camp. He was found guilty of crimes against humanity and sentenced to death. His appeal will be heard in December.

Levin, who moved to Israel in 1949, told the approximately 175 persons attending the lecture that the Eichmann case served to illustrate the fate of the Jews in Nazi-dominated Europe.

Eichmann never denied who he was — in fact, he admitted his part in the Nazi hierarchy.

**Demjanjuk, on the other hand, continues to claim he is the victim of mistaken identity — that he is not Ivan the Terrible, the sadistic Treblinka guard who relished murdering Jews.**

O'Connor, whose conduct Levin termed "obstreperous," received a fair hearing for his client even though he argued the judges were biased against the defence and the trial should not be held in Jerusalem.

The judges told him that as in other cases in which feelings run high, they would "overcome" whatever emotions arose. Levin said "they kept that promise" and "were too fair to that monster (Demjanjuk)."

Of the two cases, the more dramatic testimony can be found in the Eichmann transcript, Levin said. One witness, testifying how he survived at Auschwitz, noted that the Nazis always devised a special torment to coincide with Jewish holidays.

Just before Yom Kippur one year, the teenage boys who were occupying what had been the gypsy barracks until they were exterminated, were given a double ration of food. They thought that would enable them to fast on Yom Kippur.

But camp doctor Josef Mengele had the youngsters assemble on the parade grounds where a half-T, or daled-shaped post stood.

The boys were told to walk beneath it. Those who were too small were separated from the others and led off to their deaths.

Mengele, the witness said, was so familiar with Jewish liturgy that he was mimicking the Netaney Tokef High Holiday prayer, in which "flock" of Israel passes beneath God's "shepherd's rod" and He determines who will live and who will die.

By forcing the young Jews in Auschwitz to pass under the wooden post, Mengele was making himself out to be God on that Yom Kippur, Levin stated.

The Eichmann trial is full of such dramatic testimony, Levin added.

Looking ahead to Demjanjuk's December hearing, Levin speculated he would lose the appeal "for obvious reasons."

Appeal courts are reluctant to tamper with a lower court's finding of fact, since they do not have first-hand exposure to the witnesses and evidence, he said.

Should the appeal court confirm the death sentence, President Chaim Herzog may very well commute it to life in prion, Levin suggested, because of the lapse of time since the crimes were committed and because Demjanjuk, unlike Eichmann, was not one of the prime architects of the Final Solution.

## Visits Canada to raise funds

# *Demjanjuk's lawyer outlines defence*

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

The appeal of John Demjanjuk's conviction as "Ivan the Terrible" will be largely based on the admissibility of identification through a photo spread that a defence lawyer says was too "suggestive."

**Yoram Sheftel, the senior lawyer defending Demjanjuk, said the only thing missing from the 1951 photo of the accused among the eight in the spread was "to write Ivan the Terrible on his forehead."**

Sheftel said the photo of Demjanjuk, identified by five Holocaust survivors at the trial as the sadistic guard who operated the gas chambers at the Treblinka camp, was double the size of the others.

It was also the only one of a bald man, while the other men in the picture had "thick black hair," and that showed the facial features clearly, Sheftel said.

Sheftel said the identification of Demjanjuk from the photo spread was the key evidence of the prosecution, more so than the much publicized ID card.

**"A photo spread should be a true test of memory. The photos should look alike and not be suggestive," Sheftel said at a press conference, organized by the Toronto-based Canadian Charitable Committee in Aid of John Demjanjuk's Family. He was accompanied by Ed Nishnic of Cleveland, Demjanjuk's son-in-law and president of the John Demjanjuk Defence Fund.**

Sheftel added that despite the likeness among the photos, 36 survivors could not identify the photo of Demjanjuk as that of Ivan the Terrible.

Demjanjuk has maintained that he was a Prisoner of War at a PoW camp for captured Red Army soldiers near Chelm, Poland from the fall of 1942 to the spring of 1944.

Sheftel said it is an important point that the court "rejected Demjanjuk's alibi but did not rebuff it with any independent evidence."

Sheftel filed a 218-page appeal in Israeli Supreme Court in June contesting the conviction in February of Demjanjuk of war crimes. Demjanjuk was sentenced to death in April. The appeal is scheduled to be heard beginning Dec. 5.

Sheftel said he is not challenging the deeds attributed to Ivan the Terrible or the events of the Holocaust.

**A third lawyer, retired judge Dov Eitan, joined the defence team three weeks ago. Sheftel said Eitan joined the case after interviewing Demjanjuk. "Eitan was impressed with his openness and believes Demjanjuk is telling the truth. He also thinks there were defects in the conduct of the court," Sheftel said.**

The other member of the defence team is Toronto lawyer Paul Chumak.

Sheftel also criticizes the way the 14-month Demjanjuk trial was conducted in his appeal.

"The trial was conducted in the atmosphere of a public lynching. There was total hyteria," Sheftel said, pointing to the fact that the Jerusalem District Court proceedings took place in a theatre, with the judges and witnesses on a stage.

**"By Israeli custom, photographers are not allowed into a courtroom. Yet during the Demjanjuk trial there were 150-200 photographers and 10 to 20 TV stations at any time," Sheftel said. That extensive media coverage, he added, did not extend to the defence's presentation.**

Sheftel said he has received assurances the appeal case will be held according to normal procedures, that is, in a courtroom and without cameras.

A third point of contention is the weeks that were spent on establishing the facts of the Holocaust, including the Nazi plan to exterminate Polish Jewry and atrocities at Treblinka — all facts admitted by the defence, Sheftel said.

"This is contrary to Israeli procedure. Once a party in a criminal case admits facts, then only those in dispute are to be argued. In this case, the only fact in question was the identification of Ivan the Terrible."

Another point of the appeal questions the admissibility of evidence by Treblinka survivor Eliyahu Rosenberg, who testified that Demajanjuk was Ivan the Terrible.

**The defence has uncovered archival evidence that Rosenberg earlier testified that Ivan the Terrible was killed in an uprising by the camp inmates and, in fact, admitted that he was one of the assailants. Sheftel said this information is contained in a 70-page document written in Yiddish by Rosenberg and dated 1945 that has been found in the Jewish Historical Museum in Warsaw.**

Sheftel was in Canada and the United States to help the Demjanjuk family raise funds for the appeal case, visiting Toronto, Chicago, Detroit and Trenton, NJ, as well as Montreal.

Nishnic said at least $500,000 U.S. must be raised, part of which will cover the $177,000 debt the family has incurred thus far in defending Demjanjuk.

Nishnic said that the family has spent between $650,000-$700,000 on the case, compared to the $5 million he believes the Israeli government has spent. About $30,000 was raised during Sheftel's visit to Montreal, mainly from the Ukrainian community.

Nishnic said fund raising rallies will be held nearly every weekend throughout North America, and possibly England, until the appeal hearing begins.

**He acknowledged that the Israeli court would have appointed a lawyer to defend Demjanjuk without cost. The family, however, felt it would be best, given the "emotionalism" surrounding the trial, to hire its own attornies.**

Sheftel said the defence case has been severely hampered by not having access, as the prosecution does, to eight archival centres in Poland and Germany, which he believes house thousands of pages of Treblinka survivors' testimony.

"I can state clearly that there is not one file on John Demjanjuk in any of these archives or the prosecution would have used it," Sheftel said.

# The Name Game

**There is a story in almost every Jewish surname and Toronto lawyer FRED M. CATZMAN has been researching their origins over the past few years. Mr. Catzman reports on his research in The CJN. If you have any information relating to the origin and meaning of your surname, please pass it along to Fred M. Catzman, c/o The Canadian Jewish News, 10 Gateway Blvd., Suite 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.**

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**REIBMAN**

BETTE RAIBMON of Thornhill, Ont., writes that her surname goes back for at least five generations. She states correctly that it comes from the Yiddish word "reiben" which mean rub. She suggests that it identifies a polisher of stone.

In my opinion, her interpretation is incorrect. A stone polisher is STEINSCHLEIFER. There are, of course, other things that are rubbed or ground. A good example is horseradish, but the "man" ending in her surname deters me from considering that it describes a horseradish grater.

In my view, the object of the rubbing is the human body, which is massaged by a masseur or rubber. This leads me to the conclusion that REIBMAN refers to a masseur who worked for a BADER — a ritual bathhouse keeper.

I hope that my interpretation doesn't rub her the wrong way.

# *Draft evasion ring exposed*

TEL AVIV (JTA) —

A ranking police official said last week that the number of draft evaders is much higher than the Israel Defence Force high command is prepared to admit.

Shimon Savir, who heads the serious crimes division of the national police, testified that a single doctor was responsible for getting more than 100 men out of military service on fake medical data.

**He was referring to a draft-dodging ring in which IDF officers of relatively high rank and non-commissioned officers allegedly worked in collusion with civilian doctors to sell exemptions from compulsory military service.**

The ring was exposed Sept. 5 with the announcement of the arrest of eight IDF personnel and eight civilians, mostly medical doctors.

The scandal sent shock waves through the military establishment and the public.

But the IDF brass insisted that only "a few rotten apples" were involved. Gen. Dan Shomron, the chief of staff, accused the news media of blowing the episode out of proportion.

**He contended that only a handful of recruits had been fraudulently exempted and that a few reservists had their callups postponed or cancelled as a result of the ring's operation.**

*If Labor Party wins upcoming elections*

# Peres promises peace talks and referendum

**PARIS (JTA) —**

If the Labor Party wins Israel's elections Nov. 1, it will initiate peace talks and then hold a referendum on any peace agreement that emerges, Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, the party leader, said here last week.

He did not specify with whom Israel would negotiate. He stressed, however, that Jordan still has an important part to play in the peace process, despite King Hussein's recent renunciation of any leadership role on behalf of the Palestinians in the West Bank.

Peres spoke to reporters after meeting with President Francois Mitterand and Premier Michel Rocard.

**He said Labor's election campaign is based on peace in exchange for territorial concessions. "Israel should leave the Gaza Strip and parts of the West Bank within the framework of a comprehensive peace settlement," he said.**

He made much the same point in an earlier interview published in Le Monde. "The movement I am representing is ready for a historic compromise that would also include a territorial element to solve the Palestinian problem," Peres told the French daily.

But "the time has come for the Arabs and the Palestinians to publicly and clearly state the contribution they are ready to make for peace with Israel," Peres stated.

The Israeli foreign minister was here on a private visit. He flew late Sunday to New York, where he is due to meet with President Reagan and the Egyptian foreign minister, Ismat Abdel-Meguid.

Peres told the Jewish Telegraphic agency the meeting would be a direct continuation of the 1978 Camp David talks.

According to Israeli sources here, the session was arranged by Reagan to establish binding guidelines for the next American administration and to help strengthen Israeli-Egyptian ties, which have been badly strained because of the 9-month-old Palestinian uprising.

Peres said of his meetings with the two French leaders that neither Mitterand nor Rocard had tried to influence Israeli policy. He said Mitterand made it clear that France would not undertake any diplomatic initiatives in the Middle East without coordinating such moves with the Israeli government.

He said that the French leaders did not raise the possibility that the Palestinians might declare a government in exile, nor did he. But Peres said he was convinced that no members of the European Community would recognize such a "phantom government."

**Peres is scheduled to address the UN General Assembly. During his stay in New York, he will meet with more than 30 foreign ministers, including Eduard Shevardnadze of the Soviet Union and representatives of other Eastern bloc countries.**

# *Health officials battle polio outbreak, panic*

By JTA & JPFS

**TEL AVIV —**

Israeli health officials appear to be battling more than an outbreak of polio here. They are now fighting an eruption of panic among the public.

**The health ministry said Sunday it has almost completed the vaccination of about 150,000 children and adults from the Hadera and Ramla-Lod regions of the country, where the poliomyelitis virus has been found in sewage.**

But according to officials, there is no epidemic and no need for a nationwide inoculation campaign.

The ministry is trying to prevent the health scare of the past couple weeks from developing into hysteria. Although only seven cases of polio have been confirmed, and three are suspected, there is growing concern among the public that an epidemic is running rampant.

**This is erroneous, according to ministry officials and medical doctors. They say that 97% of the population is immune to the disease, either by heredity or past vaccination.**

The remaining 3% is in no danger outside the contaminated areas, the ministry said.

Doctors said there is no reason to boil drinking water, but people should do so if it makes them feel better.

**The West Bank and Gaza Strip, in parts overcrowded and flowing with open sewers, have been spared the outbreak of polio that has stunned Israelis, because health authorities have been injecting Palestinians for several years with a high-powered Salk-vaccine to compensate for their poorer living conditions, health ministry sources say.**

# *Portugal to upgrade diplomatic representation*

**PARIS (JTA) —**

**Portugal will soon upgrade its diplomatic representation in Israel.**

**President Mario Soares of Portugal told Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres here that his country has decided to appoint a resident ambassador to Israel and will do so "in a matter of months."**

**Portugal presently has a non-resident ambassador accredited to Israel. Israel maintains a full diplomatic mission in Lisbon, headed by a career foreign service official with the rank of ambassador.**

# NDPer pledges tough hate law

By JEFF ROSEN

**TORONTO —**

The Criminal Code and human rights codes would be strengthened to deal with hate literature if a New Democratic government came to Ottawa, federal NDP leader Ed Broadbent has announced.

Broadbent, addressing representatives of the Canadian Ethnocultural Council, outlined his party's multicultural program, which would include a strengthening of human rights with regard to racial slurs and racial violence, so as to "promote intercultural and inter-racial tolerance and understanding.

**"New Democrats have a vision of a truly multicultural Canada which will not only enrich the lives of all Canadians, but also directly challenge racism and discrimination," the NDP chief said. "Human rights and cultural development are two areas which must more strongly reflect Canada's multicultural makeup. These needs have been ignored by the policies of past Liberal and Conservative governments."**

To ensure "social and economic justice for all Canadians," Broadbent said his government would introduce mandatory affirmative action programs for visible minorities in the federal public sector.

In dealing with the latter body, Broadbent said a comprehensive multicultural policy would be implemented to ensure the country's multicultural reality is recognized, a new national multicultural and multilingual television network is created and that visible minorities have access to new communications technologies.

**In dealing with ethnocultural groups, Broadbent said he would increase funding to ethnocultural communities and multicultural organizations.**

His government would also institute a general redress policy to make up for discriminatory acts by past governments of Canada by providing individual and community compensation, as well as acknowledgment of wrong doing and educational programs to prevent future abuses. Specifically, this would include the redress claims of Japanese Canadians interned during World War II and Chinese Canadians forced to pay a head tax.

**Finally, Broadbent said he would press to have multiculturalism recognized as a fundamental characteristic of Canadian society in the Canadian constitution.**

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# World-National

## Foreign volunteers fought for Israel

# CBC to air show on Mahal

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

To this day, it is still not common knowledge that foreign volunteers played an important role as soldiers in Israel's 1948-49 War of Independence.

They manned machine gun nests, drove tanks, flew airplanes, repaired equipment and, in one outstanding case, commanded a brigade that spearheaded the capture of the Galilee.

They were members of Mahal, the Hebrew abbreviation of *Mitnaddevei Huz la-Arez* (Foreign Volunteers).

Precise figures do not exist, but it is estimated that Mahal consisted of about 5,000 men, some of whom had had combat experience in World War II. According to the Encyclopedia Judaica, 1,500 of them were North Americans.

**On Wednesday, Oct. 5, at 9 p.m., CBC TV is scheduled to broadcast a documentary on Mahal entitled** *Promises To Keep: The Canadians in Palestine.* **It is directed by David Harel and produced by Martha Fusca and David Ostriker. Using old film clips and on-camera interviews,** Promises to Keep **is a revelation to viewers unfamiliar with the subject.**

It is an informative film, although the title is misleading. It would appear that Harel couldn't find enough Canadian Mahal veterans to interview, with the result that Americans are disproportionately represented on screen.

**The volunteers were a mixed lot — some were familiar with the black art of war, while others could only offer enthusiasm and genuine dedication. Often, training was the battlefield itself.**

The volunteers were integrated into the various militias — Haganah and Palmach, to name but two — that would form the backbone of the Israel Defence Force. David Ben-Gurion, the first Prime Minister, rejected the idea of an English-speaking fighting force, fearing that heavy casualties would be bad for morale.

**Not surprisingly, the majority of the volunteers were Jews. But Mahal managed to recruit more than a few non-Jews — notably Canadian George (Buzz) Beurling, a decorated flier who had shot down 31 enemy aircraft in World War II. Beurling never set foot in Palestine, being killed in a plane crash enroute to the war in the Middle East.**

Harel fails to explain why Beurling volunteered, but money wasn't a motivating factor. Denny Wilson, a pilot, explains that he, as a Christian, had been deeply affected by the sight of the death camps and that he joined Mahal "to make amends" for the Holocaust.

Ben Dunkelman, a Torontonian whose story has been told before, rose to command the Seventh Brigade, which wrested the Galilee from the Arabs. He recalls having suspected one high-ranking officer serving under him as a spy.

Another volunteer, an American, remembers bombing King Farouk's palace in Cairo — a mission that deterred Egypt from dropping bombs on Tel Aviv again. Max Brown, Dunkelman's acquaintance, tried to smuggle gun parts into the U.S., and later he set up a machine gun plant in Israel.

Irwin Schindler ferried arms from New York City in a surplus B-17 Flying Fortress that was detained in Halifax and the Azores islands. Eli Cohen, a navigator, almost fell out of a plane.

Tragically, some of the volunteers died in the still controversial Altalena incident — which one volunteer aptly describes as "the birth pains of a new nation."

**Clearly, the volunteers realized they had embarked on a special mission. Ben Ocopnick, a former Toronto fundraiser, says he knew he was doing something historic. And an American calls his service in Mahal "the biggest thing in my life, the most beautiful thing I could ever do as a Jew."**

Forty years after Israel's creation as an independent Jewish state, the contributions of Mahal remain embedded in Israeli history. *Promises to Keep* keeps the flame burning.

**Canadian fighter pilot George (Buzz) Beurling, with Prime Minister Mackenzie King in 1942. Beurling appears in Promises To Keep: The Canadians in Palestine, an hour-long TV documentary scheduled for broadcast on Oct. 5 at 9 p.m. on CBC.**

# Japanese compensation welcomed by CJC, BB

TORONTO —

Canada's two principal Jewish organizations have applauded the federal government's decision to formally apologize and provide compensation to Japanese-Canadians who were interned in Western Canada during World War II.

Both Canadian Jewish Congress and B'nai B'nai Canada have long called for compensation for the Japanese-Canadians who had their homes seized and who were placed in internment camps in the interior of British Columbia, on the Prairies or in Northern Ontario during the Second World War.

**Now each of the 12,000 to 14,000 survivors will receive a payment of $21,000 as part of a $228 million compensation package agreed to by the federal government and Japanese-Canadian Association.**

As well, $24 million will be used to finance a new Canadian Race Relations Foundation, which will work to fight racism in Canadian society, and $12 million will be paid to the association for educational, social and cultural activities.

Harry Bick, national chairman of the League for Human Rights of B'nai B'rith Canada, welcomed the move, saying that, "we hope that this is only the initial step on the part of the government to ensure that policies such as the ones that caused the internment of the Japanese and the refusal to allow the immigration of European Jews during and immediately following the war never occur again.

**"While it is difficult to ever correct past wrongs, today's decision...will go a long way to satisfying the Japanese community that the mistakes of the past have been recognized and that Canada is committed to attempting to make amends," he added. "Hopefully the government package will be instrumental in creating an environment whereby all Canadians regardless of descent will feel like they belong without the fear of racist reprisals."**

Dorothy Reitman, president of Canadian Jewish Congress, said that CJC has been pressing the federal government to make "moral and material" redress to the Japanese for the past 46 years.

It had planned to raise the matter again in the upcoming federal election campaign, she said, pointing out that the issue was included in its recently released federal general election political action guide.

**"We have always maintained that the treatment of Japanese-Canadians during the Second World War was a gross violation of human rights," Reitman stated. "It was our opinion this matter had to be remedied without further delay."**

# *Italy's record said "not bad"*

By JOSEPH POLAKOFF

WASHINGTON —

Reports of anti-semitism flowing from Italy are overstated, according to the veteran U.S. ambassador in Rome, Maxwell Rabb, who is Jewish.

"Anti-semitism in Italy is not bad," Rabb told this reporter. "There was a flareup but not justifying the tremendous feeling that came on the screen."

"Anti-semitism in Italy is the same kind you see here," the 78-year-old former New York lawyer said. "If you worry about it in the United States, you will in Italy.

"Italy always has been against discrimination and basically a strong friend of Jews," Rabb said. "I know it will continue that way. The only reason it broke out is because Italy is on the southern front (of the NATO alliance) and there was consideration of the adjacent Arab world."

Knowledgeable sources have observed other reasons for Italy's anti-semitic outburst, including chiefly the traditional attitude towards Jews by much of the Roman Catholic clergy, and the residue of anti-semitism during Fascist Italy's association with Hitler's Germany that included leanings of the Vatican towards Hitlerism because of its hostility towards Communism.

## The Jewish Quiz

**QUESTIONS:**

1. When is it mandatory to dwell in the succah *(leshev ba-succah)?*
2. How do synagogues provide congregants with the opportunity to eat meals in the Sukkah in case the individual could not build one?
3. What holiday marks the annual completion of the synagogue reading of the Pentateuch?

Edmond Y. Lipsitz

**ANSWERS:**

1. On the first two days of the Festival of Succoth.
2. A communal succah adjoining the synagogue is built where kiddush is made after the services.
3. *Simchat Torah* ("Rejoicing of the Law")

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These questions and answers came from the book *6400 Questions About Judaism and the Jewish People* by Edmond Y. Lipsitz, published by JESL Educational Products, Downsview, Ont.


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*"Inconsistent with multicultural nature of our society"*

# Mandatory school prayer struck down in Ontario

**TORONTO —**

In a decision hailed by major Jewish organizations, the Ontario Court of Appeal ruled last week the compulsory reading of school prayers is unconstitutional.

The high court struck down a regulation of the Ontario Education Act which required the recitation of a prayer — typically the Lord's Prayer — and readings from Christian scripture.

**In a 4-1 decision, the majority of justices said the regulation violates the religious freedoms of non-Christians and atheists. They added it was not saved by a section granting exemption from religious exercises to the child of any parent who requests it.**

The court rejected the contention of lawyers for the government of Ontario that the exemption confers freedom of choice on the minority who do not want to say the prayers.

"The reality is that it imposes on religious minorities a compulsion to conform to the religious practices of the majority," the court stated.

The section "is inconsistent with the multicultural nature of our society as recognized by the Charter (of Rights and Freedoms). Since World War II, Ontario has changed from a population composed almost entirely of Christians to an ethnically diverse, multi-religious and multicultural society."

The court also rejected a submission by lawyers for the province and the Sudbury Board of Education that Christian prayers are a good influence on children.

That is an insensitive attitude, it said, and "depreciates the position of religious minorities (and) fails to take into account the feelings of young children.

**The case was brought before the appeals court by three Sudbury parents, one a Jew, one a Moslem and the other a non-practicing Christian. They were appealing a lower court decision upholding the regulation.**

The Sudbury Board of Education, like other boards outside Toronto, uses the Christian prayer to open or close the school day. A survey by the Ontario Public School Trustees' Association found that 39 of its 56 member boards employed the Lord's Prayer in their elementary schools, and 36 used it in high school. The Association represents smaller, mainly rural boards.

**Canadian Jewish Congress and the League for Human Rights of B'nai B'rith Canada, both of which appeared as intervenors in the case, welcomed the judgement.**

"In the public school system, there should not be religion ascribed to one faith," said Charles Zaionz, Ontario Region chairman of Canadian Jewish Congress. "The prayers (now in the system) have their origins in Christian doctrine — they are not neutral — and students who are not Christian are put in an uncomfortable situation."

"(The ruling) will go a long way in protecting the religious freedoms of all Canadians and requires at a minimum that nobody be forced to take part in prayers of another religious denomination," said Simon Adler, regional co-chairman of the League for Human Rights. "They cannot be forced into an uncomfortable and embarrassing situation of having to opt out."

**Alan Borovoy, counsel for the Canadian Civil Liberties Association, which had also intervened in the case, said the justices "have recognized the subtle coercion experienced by youngsters whose parents do not share the religious ideology" presented in the schools.**

The United Church of Canada, which had lobbied for a change to the regulation, also applauded the judgement as did Douglas Hambidge, Anglican Archbishop of B.C. and Yukon.

**No decision had been announced when The CJN went to press as to whether the Ontario government and the Sudbury board would appeal the judgement to the Supreme Court of Canada.**

Once that process starts, they may apply for an order staying (putting in abeyance) the Court of Appeal judgement, which would leave the regulation in force pending the Supreme Court decision.

**Meanwhile, human rights groups in British Columbia and Manitoba will take their governments to court to contest mandatory religious exercises in the classroom. Next month, the B.C. Civil Liberties Association will launch its case in the B.C. Supreme Court while the Manitoba Association for Rights and Liberties plans to follow its lead.**

The B.C. human rights group is acting on behalf of two people who say their rights have been violated under section 2 of the Charter, which guarantees freedom of conscience and religion.

The Manitoba rights group expects to launch a suit this fall against compulsory prayer. Although the Ontario decision is not binding on either the Manitoba or B.C. courts, it can influence their decisions.

According to Canadian Jewish Congress, in Alberta and Saskatchewan the onus is on local school boards to opt into religious exercises.

The decision in New Brunswick rests with individual teachers.

# *Students visit gutted synagogue*

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of scorched woodwork and waterlogged furnishings in what had been a classroom, with a small pulpit for worship in the centre. The distinctive mildew stench of fire damage was all pervasive.

More than a dozen of the visitors were teenagers from three high schools in the district — Midwood, Edward R. Murrow and Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

About twice that number were 6th graders from PS 99, a neighborhood elementary school within walking distance of Sharai Torah.

They were brought together with the consent of the New York City Board of Education, and the personal blessings of school Chancellor Richard Green, to view a disaster that sent shock waves through the city.

The unusual trip, barely two weeks into the new school year, was proposed by the ADL.

All of these youngsters were aware of the outrage perpetrated in their borough. Foxman and Carol Lister, the ADL's New York regional director who escorted them, believe that seeing the havoc would have a greater impact — and be remembered longer — than fleeting images on a TV newscast.

Moreover, the students, all of whom volunteered after their teachers explained the nature of the trip, were of roughly the same age as the suspected perpetrators.

**Two boys, aged 12 and 15, were arrested and confessed to the arson and destruction.**

Because they are juveniles, their identities have been withheld. They were released in custody of their parents pending an appearance in Family Court.

But Dionne Boissiere, an articulate 16-year-old from Midwood High, found it hard to believe that the two could have planned and carried out the destruction.

**"Where did it come from? All of that hatred?" the Black teenager asked, in a conversation with a reporter.**

Dionne, who is president of her junior class, is convinced there was adult instruction.

**The sheer ferocity of the crime has led others to suspect as much. The intruders systematically wrecked the sanctuary and study rooms, and spray painted swastikas and anti-semitic obscenities on the walls.**

Their final act of blind hate was the destruction of the congregation's six Torahs. The offenders pulled the Torahs from the Ark, stripped off their vestments, rolled them out on the floor, and then set them on fire.

# Peace activist faces prison for meeting PLO's Arafat

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**years in prison for meeting a member of a hostile organization without official approval.**

"The police started to ask all kinds of questions," Nathan said after his release, "but I told them to save their efforts. I dictated a full statement in which I described my meetings with Arafat. Afterwards, I signed the statement, we had a cup of coffee and I was released on 5,000 shekels bail."

As he entered the police building, Nathan was met by a group of Kach demonstrators who started shouting "traitor" at him and chanting, "Kahane to power."

"They are a disgrace to the kippa on their heads," commented Nathan.

**Nathan's lawyer, the son of the lawyer who defended Nathan on his first peace flight to Cairo in 1966, was not allowed to enter the room during the police interrogation. He told reporters that his client was not contesting the fact of the meeting with Arafat and noted that the law about such meetings was open to different interpretations.**

The same police officer who arrested Nathan following that 1966 flight to Egypt served him with the warrant requiring him to appear for questioning.

"Abie and I are old pals," said Efraim Yamlon, the retired chief police superintendent who now works for the Airport Authority. "I do not have an opinion about his actions; nor did I in 1966. I was just doing my job."

About an hour later, the elderly ex-cop came to Nathan's defence when 15 Kach members tried to attack him.

Hundreds of local and foreign journalists and television crews stood waiting for the peace activist to emerge from the airport, and an improvised press conference was arranged. Nathan embraced his wife before responding to the waves of questions fired at him in various languages.

**"Governments do not have a monopoly on peace," he finally said. "Sometimes we, the common people, have to sound our voice and do something towards the peace we long for."**

When asked if he regretted having broken the law by establishing contact with PLO officials, he replied: "I went to meet with Arafat as a messenger of peace. This law was created, I think, for dealing with traitors or spies. I am neither. If I am sent to prison, it will encourage extremists on both sides."

Nathan also disclosed that he had given Arafat a list of names and pictures of Israeli prisoners which he had obtained from the army. He said that Arafat claimed not to have any knowledge about the whereabouts of those prisoners, but promised to locate their captors and give Nathan the information as a humanitarian gesture.


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By
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TORONTO —

Even for the most seasoned of United Jewish Appeal Super Sunday veterans, the 8th annual community-wide telethon was a blockbuster from every angle.

Although the tally was not final, figures recorded early next morning totalled $1.1 million on more than 8,000 cards covered during the 12-hour day by an estimated 750 volunteers.

**Organized this year by a committee of the New Leadership Council headed by David Engel and Glennie Lindenberg, the goals strived for focused on recruiting as many volunteers as possible, on getting maximum card coverage for maximum dollars, and not least, ensuring lots of fun for everyone involved.**

That those goals surpassed expectations was abundantly clear as organizers watched with delight and amazement, the continuing stream of men and women arriving for all four shifts.

The mood for the day's exercise was set on entry to the Lipa Green Building from the parking lot — jammed to over-capacity the whole day. Colored balloons decorated the main telephone centre, offices, corridors and elevators.

**The fifth floor was humming from early morning till the very end, with every office and boardroom put to use. A special effort by Women's Campaign brought in more than $15,000 in new gifts.**

The other boardroom used for telephoning had the intriguing sign on the door "we take no flats." On investigation, this was a highly successful endeavor to upgrade specifically selected cards which had been "flat" for at least two years. Working on this were past campaign chairmen and top-notch canvassers.

"We'll definitely do this again," said co-chairmen Julia Koschitzky and Don Rafelman, who not only did telephone canvassing, but "toured the route" all day and evening.

**Also special was the presence of a 3-generation family working side by side — Minnie Saffer put in several hours with her daughter Dodi Weill and granddaughter Suzy Weill.**

UJA's Super Sunday telethons have, through the years, povided a community milieu that spans the generations. This time out, organizers agree, the young outnumbered the not-so-young, particularly during the final shift from six to nine.

From past experience, this shift has attracted a modest turnout, in sharp contrast to the surprising showing of more than 200 who repesented a cross-section of all the "young" divisions.

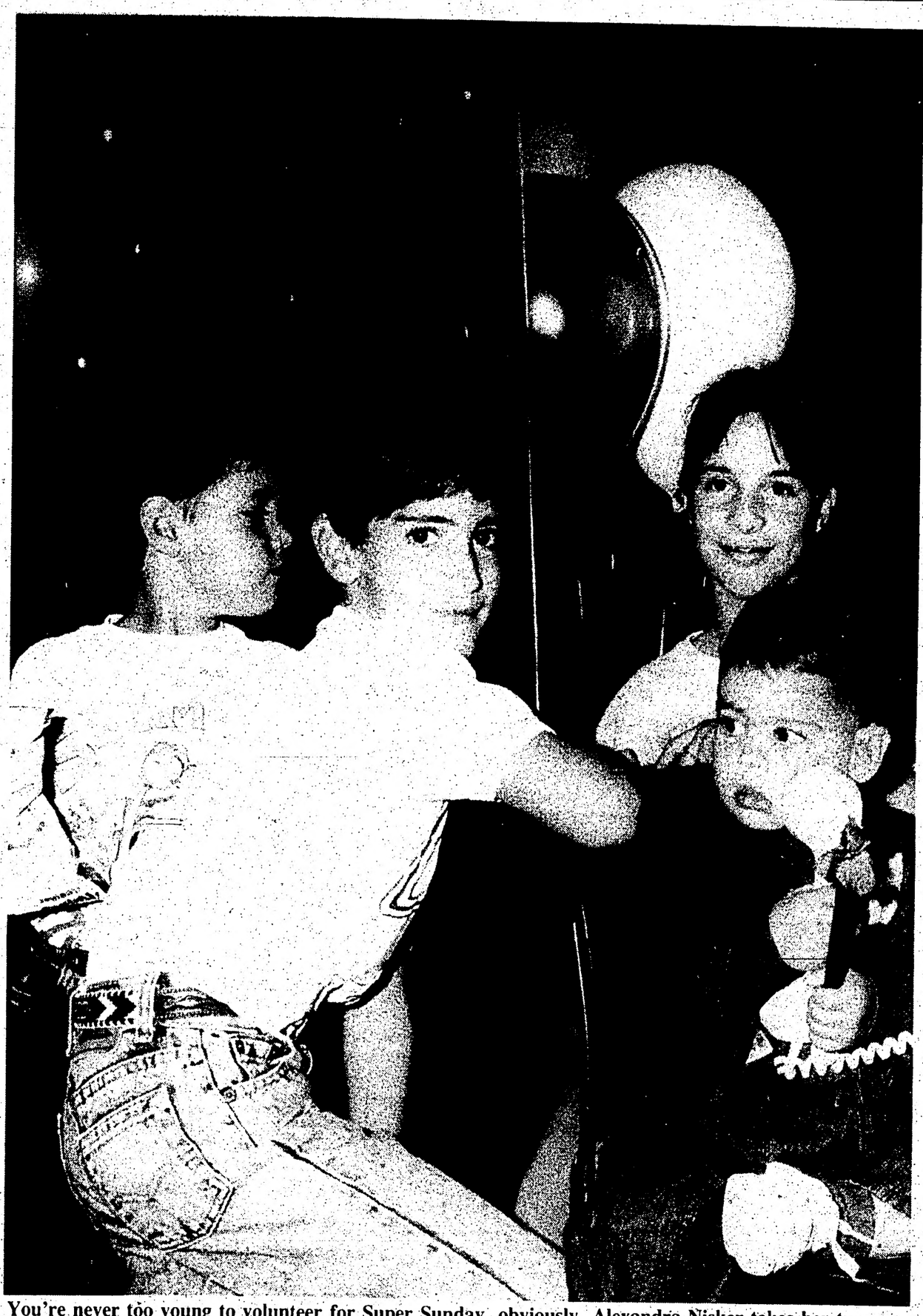
There was also a preponderance of small fry to be seen — from toddlers to pre-adolescents — enjoying all the activity going on around them.

**Daycare supervision was provided by arrangement with the Jewish Community Centre. Older children were treated to several hours of entertainment during the afternoon, while parents were busy on the telephone.**

And it wasn't only the kids who loved the balloons. Many adults couldn't resist latching on to one or two while phoning or moving from one area to another.

**In addition to Engel and Lindenberg, the committee responsible for the organization and planning of the day included: Perla Arditti, Nick Baker, Billy Berger, David Wm. Brown, Ronnie Caplan, Sheldon Disenhouse, Rebecca Egier, Chuck English, Debbie Fischer, Linda Fiszer, Marilyn Gotfrid, Loretta Levinson, Paul Litwack, Debbie Milstein, Paul Rothstein, Hyla Schwebel and Stan Tepner.**

UJA and Toronto Jewish Congress staff was on hand for the entire day, with Julea Gasner, the professional in charge of Super Sunday.



You're never too young to volunteer for Super Sunday, obviously. Alexandra Nisker takes her turn on the telephone with the help of big brother Josh (left) and Debbie Lightstone (right). [Graphic Artists photo]

# *Synagogue schools won't receive big BJE increase*

By
PHIL FINE

TORONTO —

Toronto probably won't see a substantial increase in the next few years in the amount of money the Board of Jewish Education gives to congregational schools, a BJE spokesman told The Canadian Jewish News.

Harold Malitzky was commenting on a recent study showing that congregational schools in the United States stand to get more money from Jewish federations. The study was published by the Jewish Education Service of North America.

Malitzky says Toronto's congregational schools already get BJE money for bursaries and special projects such as curriculum material for holidays. Many of the schools, he adds, also get money for Hebrew language instruction from Multiculturalism Canada and from Ontario's heritage language program.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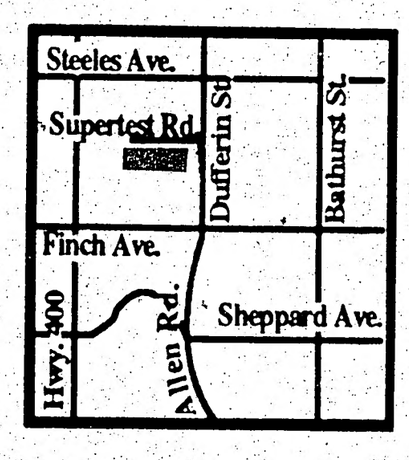


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# Organizations and People

## *Beth Jacob may get new home on site of public facility*

# Olympia and York offers to build Jewish school

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

An offer by Olympia and York on behalf of the Beth Jacob Elementary School for Girls to build a $10 million new school on the 3-acre site of Saranac Public School in the Bathurst-Lawrence area was unveiled publicly for the first time last week.

**The meeting in the Saranac gymaniusm was convened by Elsa Chandler, North York School Board trustee for Ward 4. About 110 residents accepted her invitation to hear details of the offer for a school to house 450-600 girls.**

The meeting was attended by Philip Reichmann of Olympia and York, and Frank Hauer, Paul Reichmann's son-in-law, both of whom are on the board of Beth Jacob.

Saranac school, operated by the Metro School Board for 30 physically disabled children, is being closed July 1. Its falling enrolment resulted in it being discontinued as a regular school eight years ago. The children are being transported to other schools in North York.

The new school would be a 2-level affair, with the lower floor for preschoolers and the upper for senior elementary. Its facilities would include a swimming pool, an elevator and a cafeteria, none of which exist in North York public schools.

**Ted Gould, assistant superintendent of properties for the North York Board of Education, said Olympia and York is asking for a 35-year lease on the land, and giving the board the right to buy it back after 15 years. If no buy-back occurs, the school property will revert to the North York board after 35 years.**

Gould said the board's position is that it should have the buy-back option at 10 years, not 15, and he commented that he was sure the 10-year figure would be part of the deal.

The North York board has not dealt with the Reichmann offer and Gould estimated that it would be late November before it takes action.

**The board will immediately call for tenders on the property as its policy requires, Gould said, and compare any tenders with the Olympia and York proposal.**

Gould said a North York board survey showed that a public school would not be needed in the Bathurst-Lawrence area for at least 10 years.

Comments and questions from the well-attended meeting raised concerns about traffic, possible loss of the ball field area, lack of a public school for the increasing number of young families moving into the area, among others.

Judging by the comments, the people were divided on the merits of the proposal, but the heaviest applause of the evening came when one resident appealed to all groups in the community to unite behind the Beth Jacob school as long as there is full community access.

**Rabbi Zvi Tress, a member of the Beth Jacob board, and of its board of rabbis, said the girls now attend classes in crowded quarters on Stormont Ave., and in Glen Rush Public School (rented from the North York board) and in three rented houses near Glen Rush.**

The new school would house from 450-600 students, 85% coming from homes bounded by Sheppard on the north and Hillhurst Blvd. on the south, and within one block east and west of Bathurst St.

Rabbi Tress said plans call for a greatly enlarged driveway compared with the present one, with staff supervising the loading or unloading of cars and buses. These measures should reduce traffic problems resulting from the school.

He said there would be a field for ball or soccer as there is now.

Saranac school is on a curving stretch of Saranac Blvd. one block west of Bathurst and one block north of Lawrence, across the street from low-rise apartments.

**When one woman asked if the school would be available to the community on Saturdays and Jewish holidays, Frank Hauer said it would be up to the North York board.**

North York Controller Howard Moscoe said some community groups would get a bonus because they wouldn't have to pay double time rates for caretaker staff on Sundays as they do now.

Elsa Chandler

Bob Daggett, of Meadowbrook Rd., suggested Beth Jacob should look at some other sites so that the Saranac school could be saved for future use.

**Frances Chapkin, who was a trustee on the North York board for 10 years, said she had conflicting emotions about the situation, as she realizes the need for new facilities for Beth Jacob, but is worried that families moving into the area will have no school their children can walk to. Currently students are bused to Glen Park school.**

"I'm privy to information about the redevelopment of Lawrence Plaza including twin 23-storey condominium towers bringing 1,500 new people here," she said.

The reality is that Saranac is not needed for public school students for the next decade, chairman Chandler said. She said many people in the area send their students to parochial schools and they pay taxes to the public school system as well.

The Ward 4 trustee said that even if the North York board could rent Saranac out for $100,000 a year, the Beth Jacob offer of a new school would bring greater benefit to North York.

A total of 33 North York schools have been closed in the last 10 years, she said, and most are rented to Christian or Jewish groups operating private schools.

**The Beth Jacob proposal will also need approval from the Metro School Board and the ministry of education, Gould said.**

**One of the interested bidders for the Saranac school site may be the group redeveloping Lawrence Plaza, he said.**

In answer to a question about whether the kosher kitchen facilities would pose a problem for community use, Gould said this would have to be looked into by the board.

If other interesting offers for the school come in, the board will have another community meeting to discuss them, he said.

**Controller Moscoe said he was confident that negotiations with Olympia and York will improve the offer on community access for the new school.**

Richard Clee, a high school teacher who lives in the area, said he wants to be a "good neighbor," and would rather see the Beth Jacob school on the site instead of a "derelict school" which Saranac may become.

# *Soviets critical on war criminal inaction*

By
CJN STAFF
and
CANADIAN PRESS

OTTAWA —

The chairman of the Soviet Supreme Court has chided Canada and other Western nations for lagging in the prosecution of Nazi war criminals.

**"To be quite frank with you, there was an unacceptable procrastination as far as this matter was concerned," Vladimir Terebilov told reporters.**

**"The whole process speeded up a bit when those war criminals became 70 or 80 or more."**

Speaking through an interpreter, Terebilov noted the United States now is willing to deport war crimes suspects to the Soviet Union, but some are so ill it's difficult to find the medication and doctors they need.

**Canada has repeatedly refused requests to return suspects to the Soviet Union for trial, citing the absence of an extradition treaty with the USSR.**

However, the Conservative government last year passed legislation allowing for prosecution in Canada for war crimes committed elsewhere.

Ottawa also negotiated a diplomatic agreement allowing investigators to gather physical evidence and hear testimony in the Soviet Union in accordance with Canadian rules of evidence.

Included in the deal was a provision for Soviet and Canadian judges to preside jointly at some hearings in the USSR.

Terebilov said he was not directly involved in the negotiations and added that he was voicing personal rather than official views in condemning past delays.

**The comments were made at a news conference at the Soviet embassy in which Terebilov and two judicial colleagues fielded questions from Canadian and foreign reporters.**

**The three — including Robert Tikhomirnov, chairman of the USSR Supreme Court judicial board for criminal cases, and Gvida Zemribo, chairman of Latvia's Supreme Court — toured the nation's capital, Quebec City and Toronto at the invitation of Chief Justice Brian Dickson of the Supreme Court of Canada.**

The Soviets say their interest in Canadian legal practices was heightened by the sweeping reform proposals of Communist Party leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

Terebilov said he personally favors proposals to grant Soviet defendants access to lawyers as soon as a criminal charge is laid and to draw a line between police investigation and the role of the state prosecutor.

At present, Soviet prosecutors have a dual role of investigating crime as well as arguing the case in court.

But he said detailed legal reforms will have to wait until after a debate scheduled for November on proposed amendments to the Soviet constitution.

**Meanwhile, at least one human rights group has expressed disappointment in not being able to meet with the three judges during their visit to Canada.**

**Bert Raphael, chairman of Canadian Lawyers and Jurists for Soviet Jewry, said his group would have liked to have asked the judges a number of questions.**

"It's unfortunate that we didn't have a chance to meet with them while they were here and get, at least from a lawyer's point of view, an assessment as to whether these people really demonstrate any visible change in their judicial attitude," Raphael said.

His group would have liked to know whether the Soviets' judicial system is really going to be an independent court or going to be run by the Communist Party, he said.

"It would be nice to know that they have been given some assurances that they will be independent, as is our judiciary, and their decisions will not be politically influenced."

For years, Raphael's group has claimed Soviet authorities "flaunt and disregard their own laws.

"It would be a very dramatic illustration of glasnost if they now have been told by the government there will be no interference and it will be an independent judiciary," he said.

For example, former Refusenik Natan Sharansky's trial in the 1970s was termed a "farce" when he was not permitted to properly present his defence or to call witnesses, Raphael said.


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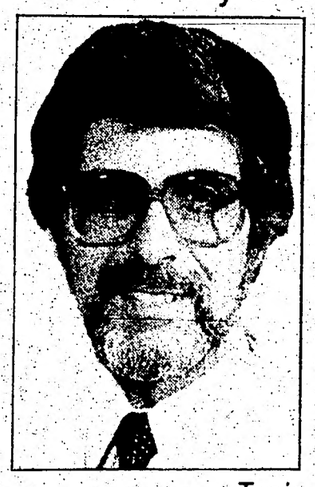

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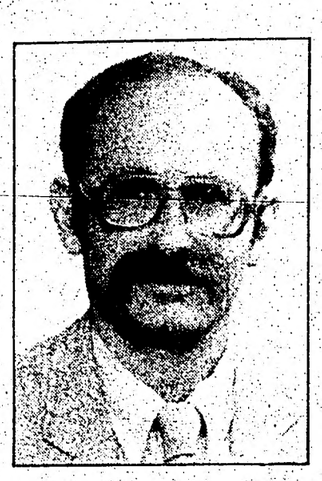

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# Organizations and People

## York Region Board of Education High Holidays dispute

# *Proposed meetings policy termed unacceptable*

By
PHIL FINE

VAUGHAN, Ont.— The only Jewish member of the York Region Board of Education terms inadequate a proposal before the board which would allow it to reschedule meetings which fall on religious holidays.

**Ted Berger says the proposal is flawed because it will only allow a meeting to be rescheduled if it falls on a holiday which a trustee observes.**

As a result, he adds, meetings which Jewish residents may wish to attend but which are set for Rosh Hashanah, Yom Kippur or Succoth will go ahead unless there happens to be a Jewish trustee on the board.

The proposal to change the board's scheduling policy was slated to be debated on Sept. 26, the first day of Succoth.

Berger, who lives in Thornhill, has been trying for the last three years to get the board to reschedule meetings which fall on Jewish holidays. On Sept. 1, he filed a complaint with the Ontario Human Rights Commission after the board refused his request to reconsider its decision to go ahead with two meetings set for Sept. 12, the first day of Rosh Hashanah. The board had until Sept. 27 to respond to the complaint.

**Berger, who sits on the committees which met on Sept. 12, says the scheduling proposal is also flawed because it allows board members to change the date of only one committee meeting per year even though meetings may fall on several different Jewish holidays.**

"It will be awfully difficult for the Jews to pick one holiday out of the whole year to be observed," he told The CJN.

Berger says that with only seven major Jewish holidays every year, the board should be able to schedule meetings so that neither Jewish trustees nor Jewish residents are inconvenienced.

Board chairman Charles Cooper admits there is substance to Berger's complaint that the proposal would only allow a meeting, say, on Rosh Hashanah to be rescheduled if there were a Jewish trustee on the board.

"I think that's a fair point," Cooper said last week. "I can only hope that if that's the way Mr. Berger feels, he'll bring up that issue on Monday night."

Berger had said he would attend the Sept. 26 meeting.

**Cooper refused to respond to Berger's criticism that the proposal would allow for the rescheduling of only one committee meeting a year.**

"I think this is for the trustees to decide," he told The CJN. "I think it's a start and will get the discussion going."

# Ratepayers object to bylaw

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO — The Ontario Municipal Board has reserved judgment on a ratepayers' application to amend a North York bylaw that would regulate the permitted locations of places of worship.

Two members of the Cummer-Wedgewood Homeowner's Association argued the bylaw, passed by North York Council last January, is unfair because it exempts places of worship such as churches and synagogues from the normal zoning process that others who wish to build or expand must follow.

**They asked that the bylaw be amended to require each congregation to go through a rezoning process on a case-by-case basis, said Mel Winch, deputy commissioner of planning for North York.**

That would permit ratepayers to appear at public hearings to oppose the possible construction of a place of worship.

The new bylaw imposes greater restrictions than previously. More parking is required and places of worship can be no more than 25,000 sq. feet in size and no less than 1,000 feet from another place of worship.

The ratepayers called for even greater parking requirements.

**But Bernie Farber, research director of Toronto Jewish Congress, told the OMB that the bylaw was hammered out after a broadly based task force on which he participated discussed the matter for six months.**

Controversy over the location and dimensions of places of worship began after complaints were levied when a private home was used as a synagogue and when construction began on a synagogue abutting private homes.

The task force, comprised of leaders from religious groups, citizen representatives and the city, took into account various objections, he said, and its compromise proposals (adopted by council) took these into account.

**Winch said if the OMB strikes down the new bylaw, the previous one would take effect. It was less restrictive on places of worship, he said.**

Under the old bylaw, places of worship were allowed to locate as of right in residential neighborhoods, subject to fewer limitations on size and proximity to other churches and synagogues.

Spokesmen for Congress, the city and the Catholic Archdiocese of Toronto were at the OMB meeting and argued the ratepayers' objections to the bylaw were really an attempt to stop the construction of a particular church located behind one of the ratepayers' property.

# *Education report endorsed*

MONTREAL — A major report on the future of Jewish education in the Montreal community urging that Allied Jewish Community Services fund day school tuition relief has been unanimously endorsed by AJCS' board of trustees.

**The Commission on the Implementation of Jewish Education Priorities was submitted to the board by its chairman, Thomas Hecht. He told a crowded meeting that "the primary responsibility for fostering a Jewish identity has shifted from the home to the school.**

"Jewish education has become fundamental to the continuity of the Jewish people," Hecht said.

The report made three recommendations:

• That AJCS over the next two years, assume the full cost of Jewish day school tuition relief. The schools would take the money they spent on scholarships and use it for "the enhancement of the quality of education."

• That AJCS "take the initiative in assisting in a capital campaign to meet the highest priority capital needs" of the Jewish school system.

• That the schools and the Jewish Education Council (JEC) give a higher priority to in-service professional development of teachers and educational leaders, raising the status of teachers as professionals. Recruitment and training of new teachers and training and development of senior personnel should also take place.

**No firm estimates of the costs of the tuition relief program or the proposed capital funds campaign were given. The latest available figures show that tuition relief for 1987/88 amounted to $1,462,076 while AJCS picked up 78.6% or $1,149,300. This amount was increased to $1.3 million for fiscal 1988/89.**

The Hecht Commission was formed 2½ years ago. A previous report written by Dr. Morton Weinfeld of McGill University and commissioned by the JEC highlighted a number of critical areas pertaining to Jewish education.

Later, the JEC set out precise guidelines for the Jewish Education system in its In Pursuit of Excellence: A Blueprint for Jewish Education in Montreal.

In his remarks, Hecht warned that a decision on the report would determine whether Montreal would "remain a world-class Jewish Community in the years to come."

# Gerstein to chair 1988 Negev dinner

TORONTO — Community leader and businessman Irving Gerstein will be the chairman of the 1988 Negev Dinner, Alan Posluns, president of the Jewish National Fund of Toronto, has announced.

The dinner, to be held Nov. 27 at the Royal York Hotel in Toronto, will honor Douglas Bassett.

Gerstein is president and chief executive officer of Peoples Jewellers Ltd. and the Zale Corp. of Dallas, and is a director of Baton Broadcasting Inc., Scott's Hospitality Inc., Economic Investment Trust Ltd. and Torcred Developments Ltd.

He is also Chairman Emeritus of Mount Sinai Hospital, having served as chairman of the board from 1979 to 1986.

In February, this year, Gerstein was the recipient of the McGill Management

**Irving Gerstein**

Achievement Award. He is a director of the Council for Canadian Unity and of the Olympic Trust of Canada; past chairman of the Ontario Chapter of the Young Presidents' Organization; a member of the York University advisory council, faculty of Administrative studies; and a director of the Baycrest Home for the Aged.


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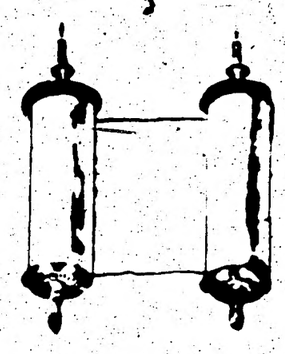

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By
RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

**Zot Ha'bracha/Succoth**

A Jew should aim high. On Yom Tov we should be inspired to draw higher and higher in Torah.

Once Reb Hersch, a disciple of the saintly Lubliner Chozeh, was walking on the road when he met a young man. "Are you a chassid?" he asked him.

Rabbi Gottesman

"Rebbe," answered the man, "I would be happy if I were just a decent, upright Jew!"

Answered Reb Hersch: "In my youth, I went to the Chozeh because I wanted to be like the holy Besht (Rabbi Israel Baal Shem Tov, founder of the chassidic movement). But if you strive just to be a plain Jew, you will not even wind up that!"

And he told him a parable: "A king instructed his son in the art of statecraft. When you will be king, instructed the father, you must launch campaigns against our neighbors to widen our kingdom!

But why, asked the son, "isn't our kingdom large enough already? Why strive for more?" Explained the father: Believe me, if you do not *add* to your kingdom, even what you have will not remain!"

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You do not stay the same Jew two days in a row — either you grow greater or you shrink.

Consider . . . before Moses died, he gathered all the tribes to give them their final blessing. He called out to Reuben: "Yechi Reuven v'al yamot! May Reuben live — and not die! . . ." (Devarim 33:6)

Strange, redundant words. If you live, you don't die! Why repeat the thought?

But — explains the Davar Tov — there is living and there is living. A person is alive. The days and years speed by. It is a meaningless, throw away life, bereft of mitzvahs, bereft of accomplishments, bereft of family, bereft of Torah. A mishmash life, a run from one thing to another life, a dead life.

Yechi Reuven v'al yamot! Live, Reuven! Live, Jew! Make something of your life! Get married, raise a Jewish family. Spend a half hour or an hour a day with your head in Torah, sopping up something spiritual that will shape you in the image of God! Don't complain about being retired with nothing to do when there is a world of lonely people and sick people who need a smile and a visit!

**Yechi Reuven v'al yamot! Live, don't die!** *Tzadikim bimitatam kruim chayim!* **A righteous person is never dead! Moses is never buried! In every mitzvah a Jew generates, in every generation he or she adds to the chain of Yidishkeit, you live. Yechi Reuven! Live! Fill up days like fine wine with one nice thing after another, nice thoughts, nice words, nice deeds.**

Once a Jew does a mitzvah, they can never take it away. Gold can go down, and oil can be worthless, but a mitzvah shines to all eternity.

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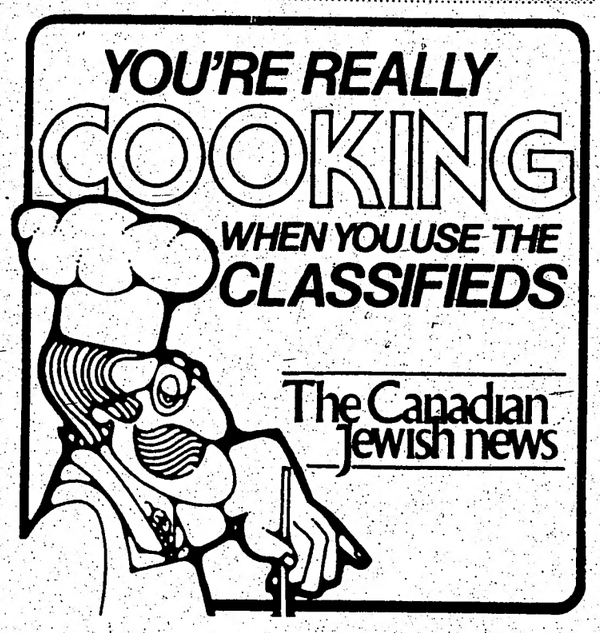
A Jew must be on fire. Reb Levi Yizchak of Berditchev stayed up the whole first night of Succoth, so anxious was he to see daybreak and fulfil the mitzvah of lulav and etrog.

Once in his haste, he reached for the etrog that was behind the glass cabinet. He broke the glass, his hands bled, but he was so entranced by the mitzvah he didn't even notice and made the bracha.

**Life is beautiful and full. We can make it so. We *can* make it so. Shabbat Shalom, Chag Sameach!**



*Would hurt stores serving Jewish community: CJC*

# Sunday shopping changes scored

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO — The government's amendments to the Ontario Retail Business Holidays Act will penalize Jewish consumers who do not shop on Saturday by forcing a number of businesses which cater to the Jewish community to close their doors on Sunday, said Charles Zaionz, chairman of Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region.

The CJC chairman, accompanied by Manuel Prutschi, national director of community relations for CJC, Ontario Region, expressed their views in a brief to the Ontario legislature standing committee on the administration of justice which is holding hearings on proposed amendments to the RBHA.

"We have consistently held that if government is to legislate (Sunday closings) into practice, the broadest possible allowances must be made for those communities which observe another weekly pause day," the brief stated.

**However, these allowances are not being met by the proposed amendments, Congress observed, as they fail to allow chain stores in Jewish communities to remain open Sunday.**

**Under proposed legislation, the Sabbatarian exemption would be replaced with a new Sunday exception to allow stores closed any day of the week due to religious beliefs to open Sunday without any restriction on size or on number of employees. However, the retailer would have to be consistent in closing year round and throughout maintain a chain-wide policy.**

Using a supermarket in the Bathurst Manor area of North York as an example (Sunnybrook Foods), Zaionz said it would fail to meet the new regulations.

He said this store, which serves a large Jewish clientele and has a "substantial" quantity of kosher food, is one in a chain of four and, that while it remains closed Saturday, the other three normally conduct business on that day and close Sunday.

This situation also exists in Thornhill in another supermarket, Zaionz noted. He said this supermarket (Food City) has a wide selection of non-perishable kosher foods, as well as a separate kosher food section. The latter section, Zaionz explained, has independent access from the outside and can be fully separated from the rest of the store by a floor-to-ceiling partition which totally encloses it.

**"In effect it constitutes a store-within-a-store. On Saturday this kosher section is closed, while on Sunday it is this section which opens and the rest of the store remains closed."**

**While this is permissible under the present RBHA's "roping-off' provisions, Zaionz stated that it would not be permisible under the new Sunday provision since it is one of a large chain.**

He said that as a result of these proposed changes in the law, consumers who observe a pause day other than Sunday — particularly Sabbath observers — are placed at a significant disadvantage and are therefore penalized.

"Any Sunday-closing legislation, while ensuring that there is no discrimination against non-Sunday-observant retailers, should also provide a mechanism which mitigates the penalty suffered by Sabbath-observant consumers," the CJC chairman said.

Zaionz said a new "discriminatory component" has also been introduced into the new bill by requiring retail proprietors to give their religion when claiming the new Sunday exception.

**"It strikes us as somewhat illogical that an Act ostensibly secular in purpose introduces an exemption explicitly religious in nature," Zaionz stated.**

**"To us as a Jewish community...such a practice is an echo of other times and other societies where inequality and prejudice rather than tolerance and equality were the norm," he added. "To single out in law only members of minority faith communities is both unpalatable and discriminatory."**

Zaionz suggested that the government simply drop religion from the Sunday exception sections and require every retail business that wants to open Sunday to declare another day when it would remain closed.

He said that Congress was also concerned that regional rather than local government, and not local municipalities were to be given the option of setting their own Sunday shopping rules.

This would enable them to designate areas and hours for Sunday shopping and decide what types of businesses could be open for business.

"It is at this level that one can most expect exceptions for highly specific and unique microcosmic conditions to be adequately dealt with," he said.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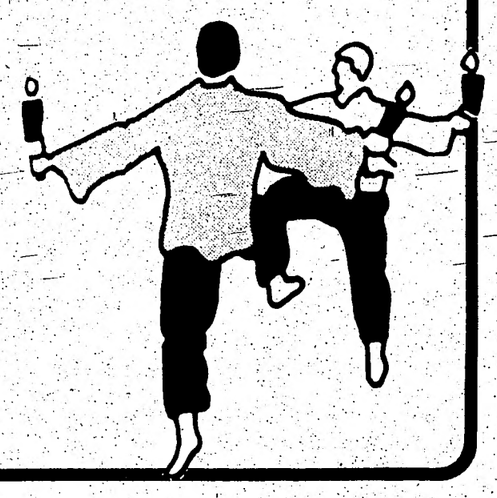

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# What's New

By
MIRIAM HERMAN

**DEADLINE REMINDER**

**Due to the Thanksgiving Day holiday, the deadline for the Oct. 13 issue is moved back to Thursday, Sept. 29, and the deadline for the Oct. 20 issue is Thursday, Oct. 6. I will be at my desk on those days to receive your calls.**

## Thursday, Sept. 29

**ANTI-RACISM FILM FESTIVAL**

A program of films and discussion aimed at promoting understanding and tolerance in a society mosaic, co-sponsored by North York Public Library and North York Board of Education, concludes on Thursday, Sept. 29, from 7-10 p.m. at Central Library, 5120 Yonge St.

**TEHILA CHOIR**

The Tehila Choir is preparing for its 5th season and invites all young adults (university-age and beyond) to join. If you have a zest for singing and seek a chance to meet interesting others — Tehila is for you.

The next session is Thursday, Sept. 29, at 8 p.m. at Beth Tikvah Synagogue nursery room, 3080 Bayview Ave.

For more information, call the conductor, **Michelle Green** at 923-9861.

## Saturday, Oct. 1

**TO SAVE THE EARTH**

On Saturday, Oct. 1, Adath Israel Congregation is presenting To Save the Earth, an exploration of environmental issues in the spirit of Succoth and in the tradition of study on Hoshana Rabba.

The participants are **Sholom Eisenstat**, Jewish educator; **Daniel Dussy**, spokesman for Greenpeace; **Les Brail**, York University student and recipient of Canada Science Scholarship, and the moderator, **Peter Varley,** CKO current affairs talk show host.

The Devar Torah will be given by **Rabbi Erwin Schild**. There will also be a short film.

The time is 9 p.m. at the synagogue, 37 Southbourne Ave. Everyone is invited and refreshments will be served.

## Sunday, Oct. 2

**JEWISH COMMUNITY IN SYRIA**

Congregation Habonim is starting its breakfast meetings on Sunday, Oct. 2, and invites you to hear **Helen Cooper,** who will speak on the plight of the Jewish Community in Syria.

The meeting begins at 10 a.m. at the synagogue, 12 Hollaman Rd. (Bathurst and Glencairn). The charge for breakfast and lecture is $5 per person.

**JAPANESE FLOWER ARRANGING**

The graceful art of Japanese flower arranging (ikebana) will be displayed and demonstrated at the Japanese-Canadian Cultural Centre, 123 Wynford Dr., Don Mills, on Sunday, Oct. 2, from 1-5 p.m. with a demonstration at 2 p.m. by **Senei Ikenobo**, headmaster of Ikenobo School in Kyoto, the oldest and largest of the 3,00 different schools of floral art in Japan.

The event is sponsored by the Toronto Chapter Ikenobo Ikebana Society. Admission is $10.

For information, call 444-6909 or 444-5716.

## Wednesday, Oct. 5

**JVS ANNUAL MEETING**

The annual general meeting of the Jewish Vocational Service will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 5, at 12.15 p.m. at Baycrest Terrace, Assembly Room, 55 Ameer Ave.

It will take the form of a luncheon meeting and reports will be presented on all phases of JVS activity. **Elinor Caplan**, Ontario minister of health, will be the guest speaker.

**HOW TO MEET YOUR IDEAL MATE**

Club Dafna, Na'amat, is hosting a panel discussion for single women and men featuring **Sid Dorfman** of Metro Toronto Singles; **Phyllis Weinberg**, prominent psychotherapist, and a rabbi from Sabra Circle.

The date is Wednesday, Oct. 5, at 7.30 p.m. at 788 Marlee Ave., Jerusalem Hall. Admission is $5 and there will be door prizes and refreshments.

**GOURMET COOKING CLASS**

The second class in Beth Tikvah Sisterhood's gourmet cooking course, set for Wednesday, Oct. 5, will focus on hors d'oeuvres — egg rolls and variations, and party sandwiches. The instructor is **Tzippi Goldberg**.

The class begins at 8 p.m. at the synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave. The charge is $5.

## Thursday, Oct. 6

**MEDINA THEATRE ENSEMBLE**

The election of officers for the coming season will be held by the Medina Theatre Ensemble on Thursday, Oct. 6, at 8 p.m. at Holy Blossom Temple, 1950 Bathurst St.

Special guest will be actress-teacher **Vinetta Strombergs**, who will speak on Theatre is a Risky Business. There will be ample time for a question and answer period, followed by refreshments. All members and those interested in Medina Theatre Ensemble are invited.

For additonal information, call 781-0950 or 667-8347.

**SHOP NOW FOR THE HOLIDAYS!**

This is a good time to shop for the holidays. Council 17 Branch of National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto Section, is sponsoring a sale of quality new and antique silver, china and jewlry at affordable prices.

The sale is being held Thursday, Oct. 6, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. at Council House, 4700 Bathurst St. Admission is free and dessert and coffee will be served throughout the day.

Proceeds will go to the many services in the community provided by NCJW, Toronto Section.

**JEWISH CHRISTIAN DIALOGUE**

The Jewish Christian Dialogue Group will be meeting on Thursday, Oct. 6, at 7.30 p.m. at Metropolitan Toronto Reference Library, 789 Yonge St.

For information, call 764-0014 or 234-1958.

## And What Else Is New...

**HOSPITAL PASTORAL VISITORS**

**Chaplain Bill Leach** of the Toronto General Hospital is looking for mature, healthy, friendly and spiritually motivated adults to train for a year as pastoral visitors. Members will visit two to five patients a week, on an ecumenical basis, and attend a teaching/supervisory session once a week.

The new group will begin in November. An orientation and enrollment presentation will be offered on Monday, Oct. 17, at 6.30 p.m. Call 595-4055 for details.

**ABOUT EMUNAH WOMEN**

Are you a woman? Do you care about Israel? Do you care about children? Would you like to see more illiterate Israeli women learn to read? If so, then join Emunah in its work.

For further details, contact **Rochelle Rosenblum** at the Emunah Women office at 635-9847.

**SCHOOL OF VISUAL ART**

Registration is now taking place at the Koffler Gallery School of Visual Art.

For information about drawing, life drawing, cartooning, painting, stone sculpture, clay sculpture with a model, clay relief with a model, design (4 year program), advanced calligraphy, pottery, raku, glaze techniques, teen pottery and children's classes in pottery and mixed media, contact **Rose Brinder** at 636-1880, ext. 279.

The Koffler School of Visual Art is located at 4588 Bathurst St., a branch of the Jewish Community Centre.

**DAYTIME CONVERSATIONAL HEBREW**

Daytime conversational Hebrew classes, designed especially for mothers who have children in day schools, will be starting Tuesday, Oct. 11.

Classes will be given in two levels in small groups in the morning or early afternoon. For more information, call the teacher, **Yael Lev** at 225-6151.

**ANNUAL GET-AWAY**

Sophie Bennet Chapter, Toronto Women's ORT, is sponsoring its annual get-away . This year's outing will take place Sunday, Oct. 16.

Buses will leave Toronto at 10.15 a.m. for brunch at the Village Square in Burlington, then it's on to Hamilton for a delightful afternoon of entertainment. You will be treated to Hollywood Highlights featuring New York Pops director **Skitch Henderson** conducting the Hamilton Philharmonic at Hamilton Place.

For reservations and further information, call the ORT office at 787-0297.

**CHAI SINGLES**

The Chai Beth Tikvah Singles opening affair is a New Year's (Rosh Hashanah) ball with a live orchestra and refreshments.

Come and join in the fun on Sunday, Oct. 9, at 8 p.m. at the synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave. For information, call 367-2143 or 656-3687.

**JEWISH VEGETARIAN SOCIETY**

A reminder that the Jewish Vegetarian Society's first Shabbaton Weekend is set for Oct. 7-10 at Maple Lake Resort and Conference Centre in Parry Sound.

Special guests include **Richard Schwartz**, author of Judaism and Vegetarianism, and Judaism and Global Survival, and **Roberta Kalechofsky**, writer, publisher and founder of Jews for Animal Rights.

The program also offers study group sessions, folk dancing, music, nature walks and poetry readings.

For information, call 785-0677.

**TEL-AIDE JEWISH DISTRESS LINE**

Tel-Aide: the Jewish Distress Line volunteers are available to listen at 636-9610. All Tel-Aide volunteer listeners have taken an extensive training course and are well qualified to listen. Volunteers would be happy to spend time with you on the phone.

Listeners are available most days, evenings and Sundays. Tel-Aide is a call-in service only, and is sponsored by Toronto Jewish Congress.

**PRE-SCHOOL PROGRAMS**

The YWCA has a wide variety of programs to delight infants, toddlers and their parents this fall. Courses include Creating Together, Mostly Music, a program for Moms and Babies, a gym program called Shake, Rattle and Roll, Story Time, and Make Believe Hour.

All programs are held at the YWCA, 2532 Yonge St. For more information, call 487-7151.

**BUSINESS SHOWCASE 88**

The City of North York, in cooperation with the North York Chamber of Commerce (North York Business Association), presents North York Business Showcase 88 Nov. 1-2 at the Ramada Inn 400-401, 1677 Wilson Ave.

The business showcase will create a buy and sell atmosphere for North York and neighboring community businesses in the retail, manufacturing and service sectors. Participants will have the opportunity to visit with over 55 exhibitors, attend eight workshop seminars and hear six keynote speakers. Also included during the final evening will be a fashion show highlighting Canadian fashions.

For registration details regarding exhibit space, day passes, seminar pass and general admission, contact **Carol Poell** or **Sharon Munslow** at Trendex Enterprises at 565-5232 or **Larry March** or **Sal Vivona**, City of North York property and economic development department at 224-6480.

**OKANAGAN JEWISH COMMUNITY**

The Okanagan Jewish Community, comprised of 23 Jewish families, is involved in a project to raise $4,500 towards the purchase of a Jewish cemetery in Kelowna. The purchase price of the cemetery is $12,500 and $4,500 is still needed to make up the total.

Through B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., which has offices in Kelowna, the Okanagan Jewish Community is able to purchase cases of McIntosh apples for distribution throughout Canada.

The minimum charge per case (42 lbs. per case) is $50 and there is no limit to the number of cases individuals, businesses or organizations can purchase. If you are interested, send your order in to the Okanagan Jewish Community, c/o **Mel Kotler**, RR6, 601 Kincaid Rd., Kelowna, BC, V1Y 8R3.

**FOR SOUTH AFRICAN IMMIGRANTS**

Jewish Immigrant Aid Services is conducting a group for newly arrived South African immigrants. The group will centre its discussion around the difficulties, disappointments and highlights in adjusting to a new culture and environment.

The focus will be to learn and share with other emigres under the leadership of professional Family Life educators of Jewish Family & Child Service. Among the topics to be discussed will be changing careers, different lifestyles, new community structures, financial readjustment, changing roles of women, and family relationships.

The group will meet at the Lipa Green Building, 4th floor, 4600 Bathurst St. To register or for more information, call **Dina Polyak** at 630-6481.

**LEAH POSLUNS THEATRE SCHOOL**

Registration is still being accepted for the Leah Posluns Theatre School fall courses beginning in October for children, teens and adults. The

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## *SHINER FELLOWSHIP*

**A fellowship in memory of Esther Shiner has been established by the Shiner family, relatives and friends through the Israel Cancer Research Fund. The ICRF scientific advisory board will be meeting in New York in March, 1989 and will determine at that time who will receive the funding for his or her research.**


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courses still open are Creative Acting, Musical Theatre, Advanced Acting for teens and adults and Daytime Acting.

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### HANNAH SANDBERG EXHIBIT

An exhibit of works by Canadian artist **Hannah Sandberg**, from the mid-60s to the mid-80s, opens at the Goethe Institute, 1067 Yonge St., on Thursday, Oct. 6. Many of the canvas and acrylic and paper and acrylic works centre on biblical themes, some based on the Psalms, Lamentations, Malachi, Haggai, Jonah, Ecclesiastes and Ruth.

The exhibition runs to Nov. 5.

### MUSICAL SOIREE

An incorrect telephone number was printed in the Sept. 15 item concerning the musical soiree sponsored by the Toronto Committee of Ezrath Nashim, the Jerusalem Hospital for Psychiatric and Geriatric Treatment and Rehabilitation, on Sunday, Oct. 9, at the home of **Eli and Renne Rubinstein** — the correct number is 630-4253.

The event, featuring cellist **Denis Brot** and pianist **Dorothy Sandler Glick**, is by invitation only, but those interested can call that number.

### VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

Volunteers are needed at Baycrest Centre to assist the recreation staff with day or evening social programs such as outings, bingo, pub night, and the travel club. If you are able to offer two hours a week to work with Baycrest residents, please call the North York Volunteer Centre at 481-6194.

Adventure Place, a dynamic children's mental health centre, requires volunteers for two half-days a week for the resource centre. The library-type work involves cataloguing printed material for staff, filing, and assisting with children's requests. Call the North York Volunteer Centre at 481-6194 if you would like to help.

The Metropolitan Toronto Association for Community Living needs 50 volunteers to assist children with developmental handicaps in the preschool educational programs located throughout Metro. Volunteers may help in the implementation of programs including language stimulation, physiotherapy exercises, self feeding skills, socialization, music, creative projects and more. For more information, call the preschool volunteer coordinator **Lisa Dwyer** at 968-0650, ext. 206.

### SHARE THANKSGIVING FOOD DRIVE

The Daily Bread Food Bank will be holding its third Share Thanksgiving public food drive Oct. 5-10. Residents of the greater metropolitan area are being asked to look for the special "sharing bag" in the Oct. 5 issue of The Toronto Star and fill it with urgently needed food items listed on the bag. All area firehalls will accept any bags of non-perishable food items during the drive week.

In addition to food, Daily Bread requires large numbers of people during the drive to unload, sort, weigh and record the anticipated more than 400 tons of food. Those who are interested may phone Daily Bread Food Bank at 769-5155.

## for seniors

**Shaarei Shomayim Friendship Club**, 470 Glencairn Ave., announces that the Tai Chai program will begin after the High Holidays on Mondays at 10 a.m. It is free to members...A meeting for the Hawaiian and Las Vegas trip participants to receive the travel schedule and air line tickets is arranged for Thursday, Oct. 13...The drama program and all other regular programs will resume after the High Holidays. For information about all activities, call **Lena** at 785-5773 or **Ruth** at 224-5923.

**The Workmen's Circle Social Club** meets on Tuesdays at 11.30 a.m. 471 Lawrence Ave. W. Ticket sales for the Miami trip are going ahead and registration is open from 10 a.m. to noon. For information, contact **Shirley Grotell** at 222-7727 or **David Newman** at 787-8146 or **Max Glick** at 226-4093.

**LZA Seniors Club** announces that all regular activities will begin again after the holidays with shuffleboard on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7.30 p.m. and the Cultural Circle on Tuesdays at 10 a.m. The club meets at the Borochov Centre, 272 Codsell Ave...The next regular luncheon meeting will be held Wednesday, Oct. 12, at 11.30 a.m. at the Borochov Centre. Final payment for the Miami trip will be collected at that time. A few seats are still available for the Miami trip and only two seats are open for the Las Vegas trip leaving Oct. 16. For information, phone **Libby Ravka** at 782-2059 or LZA Seniors office at 633-8579.

**Earl Bales Seniors' Club** is holding a Simchat Torah dinner dance on Saturday, Oct. 1, at the Earl Bales Community Centre (in the park at Bathurst and Sheppard). It begins at 6.30 p.m. with a catered dinner served at 7 p.m. and then dancing with a live band from 8-11 p.m. This is for members only...The fall color tour for members only is coming up Tuesday, Oct. 18. The cost of $12 includes tour of Orangeville, Shelbourne, Stayner, Barrie, visit to farmers market and woollen mill in Bradford and a drive around Lake Simcoe...Membership of $6 for the year includes Tai Chai, shuffleboard, ballroom dance classes, dancersise, art class, fitness, rummycube, bingo, movies, concerts, woodwork, acrylic workshop and weekly Saturday nights dances at the club house. For information about all activities, call **Jeanette** at 636-7856, Monday to Thursday, 10 a.m. to 3.45 p.m.

**The Diamond Jubilee Club**, which meets at 968 Eglinton Ave. W., upstairs, is open for your entertainment such as dancing and dancersise with **Ada Goldblatt**, crafts, cards, travel, movies, and refreshments. Come out and enjoy on Sunday afternoons at 2. For information, call 782-5024...The club has appointed artist **Tutzi Seguin** to teach arts and crafts in her studio. There is no fee for seniors, just a charge for materials. For information, call her at 783-0781.

At the **Wagman Centre**, 55 Ameer Ave. — The Canadian Israeli Club Aluma invites you to join the new Wednesday afternoon program for Israelis 55 years of age and over who enjoy socializing and good Hebrew conversation. The group meets from 2-3 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge. Refreshments are served. For further information, call **Shelley Dunkelman** at 789-5131, ext. 2273 days or **Ephraim Dloomy** at 631-7546 evenings...Terrace take-out kosher meals are available seven days a week for only $5.25 daily (except for Friday dinner at $7.25). Meals can be prepared for salt free, bland, diabetic or regular diets. To order your meal, just come to the Wagman Centre office and purchase your take-out ticket and then bring it to the food service office. Meal tickets must be purchased one day in advance. If you have any questions, contact **Sharon Bizouati** at 785-2430.

### CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living is located at 1003 Steeles Ave. W. The phone number is 225-2112.

The Lifelong Learning Institute (LLI), in cooperation with the North York Board of Education Continuing Education, is offering several courses this fall. There is no charge for seniors and members. Non-members under 65 are charged $2 each class. The courses include —

Selected Topics on Social Psychology with **Andrew Shaul** starting Tuesday, Oct. 11, from 10 a.m. to noon.

Dilemmas in World Politics with **Lev Gonick**, Mondays, Oct. 24-Nov. 21, from 1.30-3 p.m.

Computers for Seniors with **Sam Povering** and **George Nicholson**, starting Wednesday, Nov. 9, from 1-3 p.m. Class is limited to 16 students, so register early. There is a $5 materials charge.

Creative Writing with **Jane Brinklow** on Fridays from 9.30 to noon.

## at the jcc

At the Jewish Community Centre Bloor Y branch, 750 Spadina Ave., on Sunday, Oct. 9, at 2 p.m., as part of Toronto Arts Week events **Bob Mackowicz**, one of the co-authors of the book, Dream Tower, which deals with the life and legacy of Rochdale College as told through interviews of witnesses of its promising rise and tragic fall, will be speaking about the college. For information, call **Florence Marantz** at 924-6211.

Tickets are now on sale for the Bloor Y Concert for Kids featuring Juno Award-winner **Charlotte Diamond**, **Rick and Judy** and the Travellers. Contact **Florence Marantz** at the above number for details.

## About People

### BETH AVRAHAM YOSEPH EXECUTIVE

Beth Avraham Yoseph of Toronto Congregation announces its executive for the coming year — **Joseph Tanenbaum**, president; **Jack Feintuch**, chairman; **David Miller**, first vice-president; **Max Guttman**, second vice-president; **Albert Silverman**, secretary; **Gerald Goldberg**, treasurer; **Joel Miskin**, immediate past chairman; **Gabi Friedman**, parness; **Neal Cohen**, gabbai, and **Sarah Perlis**, sisterhood president.

### CHAT ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL

**Rabbi Mark Breslow** of Chicago has been appointed the new assistant principal at the Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto. Rabbi Breslow comes to CHAT directly from a 3-year term as assistant principal of the Hillel Torah Day School in Skokie, Ill.

**Rabbi Breslow**

A graduate of Yeshiva University where, in addition to his rabbinic ordination, he earned his BA degree and a Masters in secondary Jewish education, Rabbi Breslow has also served in educational positions in Houston, Texas, and Birmingham, Alabama.

Rabbi Breslow, his wife **Helen**, and their two daughters will make their home in Willowdale.

### CHAI YEAR AS LECTURER

**Arnold Ages**, whose byline appears frequently in The CJN, is celebrating his Chai year as the lecturer in one of the longest running adult education classes in Toronto.

**Prof. Ages**

For 18 years Prof. Ages has been giving a Shabbat morning parsha study class at Beth Tzedec Synagogue. The weekly sessions, which begin at 9.30 a.m. in the synagogue's board room, are designed to prepare worshippers for the Torah service in the sanctuary.

Ages' approach to Torah learning is eclectic. Each week he begins with the traditional Torah commentators from the Talmudic, medieval and pre-modern period and then adds expository materials from some of the more recent scholarly and rabbinic sources.

Over the years, Prof. Ages has also used his Shabbat morning class to introduce his students to the latest books of Jewish interest by tying their themes to the subject matter of the weekly Torah section.

This year, the class began Sept. 10 and will run to the end of June. Lectures are open to the public.

*MEDICAL STUDENTS' PROGRAM*

**Reuven Jhirad of Toronto is seen in the department of neonatology at Jerusalem's Shaare Zedek Medical Centre where he spent the summer as part of a medical students' program. Jhirad, who recently commenced his third year in medicine at hte University of Toronto, says he would like to return to Shaare Zedek to do an elective.**

## singles events

*Singles Events is an advertising feature of the Canadian Jewish News.* ***Deadline is Monday, 5:00 p.m., 10 days preceding issue date.*** *For rates or to place an ad, please call Shayla at 422-2528.*

Singles Congregations Network — New Years Dance. Saturday, October 1st, 8:00 p.m. at Beth Emeth. 100 Elder. Tickets $7.00, available at JCC: Bloor, North, Valley and Beth Emeth. $9.00 at the door. Information 821-7214.

Chai Singles New Year's Ball — Special Gala — Live orchestra. Refreshments. Sunday, October 9, at Beth Tikvah, 3080 Bayview Ave. 8:00 p.m. Members $7.00, guests $10.00. For more information call 367-2143 or 656-3687.

**Metro Toronto Singles** Presents **Intercity Singles Weekend.** Friday October 7th, 8:00 p.m. Oneg Shabbat Beth Tzedec Synagogue. Saturday, October 8th, 8:00 p.m. — Intercity Dance, Parkview Club, Leslie/Eglinton. Sunday, October 9th - 11:00 a.m. Brunch, Triumph Hotel 12:30 - 3:30 p.m. Relaxation Techniques and Financial Seminars. Seminars - Triumph Hotel $7.00. 8:00 p.m. Intercity Dance at Triumph Hotel, live band, $8.00. **222-7111** for more information.

Singles Rendez-vous (25-45). Sunday, October 2. Hayride and field games. $6.00 Carpool (Dominion entrance — Yorkdale). 11:15 a.m. Picnic lunch. More info - Stan 221-4621.

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# Organizations and People

## *Joseph Morgan honored at Stashiver Bonds dinner*

# Professor tells other side of Palestinian story

By
BELINDA SILBERMAN

TORONTO —

Thousands of Palestinians live in "sad" and "squalid" circumstances in refugee camps in Israel's territories, while others enjoy enormous wealth and success, says an expert on Middle East affairs.

**David Schnall says he blames "us — the rank and file Jews of the Western communities" for not making people aware of the other side of the story in the territories.**

The public policy professor, who is also a political scientist and Judaic scholar, made the comments at a recent dinner at the Beth Jacob V'Anshe Drildz Synagogue. About 175 people attended the event held in honor of Willowdale businessman and philanthropist Joseph Morgan, as part of The Stashiver Young Men's Society and Ladies Auxiliary 1988 Israel Bonds drive.

More than $135,000 (U.S.) in Israel Bonds were sold at the $25-a-plate dinner.

Schnall, a guest speaker, said some Arab merchants and professionals in the territories are extremely affluent, living in "magnificent mansions on plots of land far superior to anything an Israeli can hope for in Jerusalem or Tel Aviv or Haifa.

"Yes, the haggard old man and the donkey is there in the territories, but he has got a compatriot who drives a white Mercedes and who shops not only in Al-Bireh and Ramallah, but in Rome and London and Paris as well," Schnall said.

And the Territories are not the only places to have Palestinian refugee camps, the 40-year-old scholar reminded the audience. There are also similar camps in Southern Lebanon, Syria and just outside Amman in Jordan.

**Yet a program begun in 1971 by the Israeli government to resettle camp residents in new homes with infrastructures, schools and roads has been halted as a result of interference by the Palestine Liberation Organization. About 10,000 Arab families have received help from the program, Schnall said.**

"And every year since 1971 the PLO has introduced — and its supporters in the General Assembly have voted in favor of — a resolution condemning Israel for this program and calling upon the Israelis to return the Palestinians to the refugee camps from which they were taken," said Schnall, a Fellow of Long Island University's Centre for Management Analysis.

Schnall said the refugee problem should have been solved years ago. But "the most extreme elements of the other side" don't want Palestinians to resettle in a comfortable middle class life, because it "would not serve the purpose of insurrection, of militance and radicalism."

Schnall called recent disturbances in Judea and Samaria a "war" which he said is, in part, the result of an internal power struggle within the PLO, and between the PLO and its own opposition in the Arab world.

Israel's reaction to the disturbances "may not play well on the evening news," but it's "the first responsibility of any government anywhere in the world to restore order and stability to all territories under its juristiction, and that includes through the use of force," he said.

**During the dinner, Joseph Morgan, 63, was presented with Bonds' Israel 40th Anniversary Award for his outstanding support of Israel.**

Morgan — a manufacturer, and owner and manager of industrial and commerical properties — was praised as a key fund raiser for Israel.

"Whenever there was a fund raising, Joe never had to be asked. Joe was always there to give and more," said Joe Bloom, a past president of the Stashiver society, which is made up of about 200 families with relatives from the central Polish town of Stashiver.

Gertie Kates, chairman of the 55-member Stashiver Ladies Auxiliary, said Morgan is "loved by one and all in our organization, for he is a generous and caring person to his family and the State of Israel.

"Of course, he could not be involved in all the worthy organizations without the support of his loving wife, Helen," added Kates, who presented the Stashiver-born Helen, 62, with a bouquet of a dozen red roses from Bonds.

Ann Feldman, 41, the Morgans' eldest of three daughters, told the audience her father has never abandoned his simple ways and basic values, and has never complained about the "horrible tragedies" of World War II in which he was the only one of his family to survive the Holocaust.

"He instilled in us a great zest for living," said Feldman, a nurse and mother of four. "Together, with my mother, they taught us to give back to our community some of what it gave to them.

"It seems to me that my father's life, and perhaps your (audience members') lives as well, symbolizes the same struggle and achievements that Israel has had — to survive, to maintain an optimism, and to prosper and flourish."

Overwhelmed, Morgan later thanked the crowd for his tribute, wondering why he had been "singled out" for the honor.

"I know there are many others in this room who have worked very hard for Israel and also deserve to be honored for their efforts," said the modest grandfather of eight, who was born in Mezrich, Poland.

Morgan — who joined the Stashiver during his and his wife's first week in Canada in 1949 — said no one person can do the work for Israel alone and "it takes all of us working together to ensure the survival of Israel."

During the event, the Stashiver society was presented with Bonds' Certificate of Appreciation for its support of Israel.

"When we buy Israel Bonds to support the Israel economy and we see a strong Israel, that means a strong Jewish community in the world," said Henry Jaskolka, Stashiver's 1988 Bond chairman and tribute dinner host.

"Without Israel we are nothing."

Other speakers included Larry Waller, executive director of Canada-Israel Securities Ltd., who presented the Certificate of Appreciation; Jack Rosen, Stashiver's president, who spoke in Yiddish about the importance of the society's Bonds drive; Zelda Lootsteen, a fund raiser for United Jewish Appeal's Societies and Organizations Division in Toronto, who brought special greetings to the Morgans; Roy Segal, a Stashiver past recording secretary, who performed the Hamotzi; and Chaim Bluwold, another past secretary, who led the Hatikvah and the Birkat Hamazon.

Special guests included the Morgans' twin daughters Marilyn Wise, a social worker, and Etti Herberman, a legal secretary, aged 35 and mothers of two; as well as Helen Morgan's aunts and uncles Esther and Sam Alspector, and Irving and Paula Goldhar.

Also present were Sylvia Silver, the widow of Abie, Morgan's first boss in Canada; Edward Reiter, Morgan's long-time lawyer and friend; and Wolf Jaskolka, Stashiver's vice-president and Henry Jaskolka's brother.


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# Himel fund works to promote Yiddish teaching in Israel

By
ANCIL KASHETSKY

TORONTO —
The preservation of Yiddish is a driving force in Ben Himel's life. So much so that the Toronto businessman and philanthropist has been instrumental in having a fund established in order that Yiddish be taught in elementary schools in Israel.

Yiddish instruction, which includes reading, writing and the history of the language, is currently being given in 19 Israeli schools, Himel told The CJN in a recent interview.

**"It may not seem like a large number, but three years ago not a single elementary school taught the language," he said, adding his hope that Yiddish will eventully become an integral part of the curriculum in all Israeli schools.**

In order to turn that dream into reality, Himel said, an additional $25,000 is being raised for the fund here in Toronto.

In the early years of the Yishuv, Yiddish was actually suppressed because it was regarded as a threat to the revival of modern Hebrew, Himel explained. Even though this negative attitude towards the language no longer exists in Israel today, the government is still slow to make Yiddish part of the everyday school curriculum at the elementary school level, he added.

However, the Israel ministry of education authorized the introduction of Yiddish into the high school curriculum as a language elective back in 1982, Himel pointed out.

Ben Himel

A belief that the advanced study of Yiddish was possible only if a solid foundation of the language was laid at the elementary school level motivated him to establish the fund.

**Thus, with the help of Toronto-born Professor Gershon Winer, who holds the Rena Costa Chair of Yiddish at Bar-Ilan University in Ramat Gan Israel, the Ben Himel Fund for Yiddish in Israel Elementary schools was established in 1982. The fund, Himel notes, supplements the limited budget set aside to train teachers of Yiddish by the ministry of education.**

This chair is unique because classes are conducted entirely in Yiddish with no recourse to intermediate languages such as English or Hebrew which is the case in the U.S. and Israel, Himel states.

Two years ago Himel helped Winer raise $250,000 which went into the establishment of a library for Yiddish at Bar Ilan University.

Himel hopes that Israel will eventually establish Yiddish as one of the country's official languages. "I don't see why not since the people who established the state were Labor Zionists whose mother tongue was Yiddish."

Born in Poland, and emigrating to Canada in 1920, Himel calls Yiddish an expressive language and one that is full of irony and humor. "I like everything about Yiddish. It's my language."

**Himel notes sadly that there are fewer Yiddish speakers in the world today than in bygone years, especially before the last war, but the language is still spoken by perhaps as many as 20,000 Jews in Toronto who came here from Eastern Europe.**

However, he does not expect Yiddish to completely disappear here since it is still being taught at the Workman's Circle and in some religious day schools here in Toronto as well as in Bialik school.

**Himel has been making contributions to Jewish life in Toronto for 60 years. A veteran leader of Toronto Labor Zionism and co-founder of the movement's Beth Reshonay Centre in Tel Aviv, he is a national vice-president of the Canadian Association of Labor Israel, the parent body of the Kupat Cholim campaign and Amal Vocation Training School campaign.**

He has also worked closely with Israel Bonds, and is the chairman of collections for Bonds in Toronto. In 1977 Himel and late first wife Edith established a clinic Yavna and last year under CALI he spearheaded the upgrading of the clinic into a fullscale hospital.

However, promoting Yiddish in the school system has been one of his major interests and he was a driving force behind the Borochov schools in Toronto, succeeded later by the Bialik Yiddish-Hebrew Day School with over 700 pupils.

Himel and his wife Anne have two sons and a daughter, as well as 8 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren, all of whom live in Toronto.

# *Survivors' children to meet in Jerusalem*

MONTREAL —
Canadian participation in an international conference of children of Holocaust survivors scheduled to take place Dec. 18-23 at the Ramada Renaissance Hotel in Jerusalem is being encouraged.

Hanna Eliashiv, one of the Canadian organizers, said hundreds of participants are expected from around the world and several hundred more from Israel.

**"As our parents' generation ages, the truth they lived through is constantly being denied and distorted by the Keegstras and the Zundels of this world," said Eliashiv, a daughter of Holocaust survivors. "In this sense, the organization of second-generation conferences becomes not only necessary but crucial."**

World Jewish Congress, the International Network of Children of Jewish Holocaust Survivors and the Simon Wiesenthal Centre are among the sponsors of the conference. Avi Becker of WJC and Efraim Zuroff of the Wiesenthal Centre's Israeli office are members of the Israeli organizing committee.

The conference will stress three major themes: the Holocaust in historical perspective; the psychological impact of the Holocaust on the second generation; and memory and commemoration of the Holocaust.

**The conference will coincide with the 45th anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto uprising and the 50th anniversary of Kristallnacht, the Night of Broken Glass, when Nazi thugs smashed Jewish shops and burned synagogues in Germany.**

All Jews may attend the conference. "In a real sense, we are all the offspring of survivors, because Hitler meant to kill all Jews," said Rositta Ehrlich Kenigsberg, president of the International Network of Children of Jewish Holocaust Survivors.

"The second generation has moved beyond the personal pain of the Holocaust legacy," Kenigsberg said. "While we can never erase the scars, we must become a vigilant force, a collective voice of conscience on behalf of human rights and dignity, because we know only too well the consequence of evil and indifference."

Eliashiv says the success of the conference will be a statement by the children of survivors that, "We are here. We live. Our very existence proves the failure of Hitler's Final Solution."

For information on the conference, telephone Marilyn Segal, of the International Network of Children of Jewish Holocaust Survivors, Eastern Canada chapter, at the office of Montreal Second Generation, (514) 931-7531, local 248; or write to Montreal Second Generation, Canadian Jewish Congress, 1590 Docteur Penfield Ave., Montreal H3G 1C5.

# Medical ethics explained

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —
Jewish law finds in favor of the mother when an abortion is necessary to safeguard her life, Dr. Leslie Goldenberg, of Mt. Sinai and Baycrest hospitals, told a meeting of Yamit Chapter of Na'Amat recently in the home of Anne Tischler, chapter president.

**"Judaism does not give the fetus a priority right to be born," he said. "But Judaism approves abortion only when the woman's life is at stake."**

Goldenberg, a geriatrician, said Jewish law does not forbid a test-tube baby if the sperm and egg used in the in-vitro fertilization are from the husband and wife.

Patients today want a much greater part in decision-making about their health and as a result doctors are much more apt to offer options than they used to, Goldenberg said.

**He added that there is an obligation on the part of Jewish doctors to give the patient and the patient's family some guidelines on what Halachic law requires in certain situations.**

"Some Jewish patients have incorrect information about Jewish law and Orthodox Jews are not necessarily better informed," he said.

Since the over-80 group is the fastest growing part of the Canadian population, the elderly will continue to require an ever-greater part of the health dollar which will result in a limited access to very expensive facilities, he said.

Goldenberg said it is not unusual for him to have people in their 60s asking for advice on caring for parents in their 80s and 90s, as the senior citizen segment of the population increases.

**"More and more families are becoming better informed on medical matters and lay people can make sensible decisions about care of their parents without in any way forfeiting the rights of the physician in the case," Goldenberg said.**

Any action which shortens life by even one moment is not allowable under Jewish law, he said. "Rabbis do not want to compromise the sanctity of life."

On the other hand, if death is imminent, and there is no alternative, measures to shorten the dying process are permitted, he said.

## UNITED JEWISH APPEAL

# *Making a difference*

**With Susan Maddox (fourth from left) at B&P program, are: Maxine Granovsky, Jill Reitman, Hedy Frisch, Shelley Fisher and Leslie Gales.**

**If there were any doubts that one individual can make a difference, Susan Maddox** would be the woman to dispel them with no uncertainty.

By sticking to her convictions, at great personal cost to herself and her family, she was single-handedly responsible for bringing to public attention the insidious teachings of **Jim Keegstra** and his dismissal by the school board in her hometown of Eckville, Alberta six years ago.

Now living and working as a nurse in Red Deer, Maddox described Keegstra's "charismatic" performance as a teacher at a dinner program organized by the Business & Professional Women's Network.

Chaired by **Hedy Frisch**, 150 women who attended the program at the Park Plaza Hotel, heard from Maddox the intricacies involved in going through with her plan to stop Keegstra's anti-Semitic teachings.

Canadian Jewish Congress president, **Dorothy Reitman**, came in from Montreal to present a plaque to Susan Maddox in recognition of her "exemplary courage and initiative."

B&P co-chairman **Maxine Granovsky**, who referred to the keynote speaker as a "genuine Canadian heroine," presented Maddox with a Royal Doulton figurine.

Special guest of the evening was campaign co-chairman **Julia Koschitzky**, who outlined the goals of the 1989 campaign and UJA's continuing role as the "pivotal" fundraising organization of the Jewish community.

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We're just about into October and that means another Washington Mission. This year, it's **Wednesday, October 19** for an unforgettable day in the U.S. capital.

Chaired this year by **Bill Kassel** and **Paul Slavens**, this mission, particularly as it coincides with the upcoming November election, should be an especially rewarding and exciting eye-opener for participants.

Last year the response for the one-day outing was so overwhelming, it necessitated the chartering of a second plane.

For a $1,000 minimum gift, you will be ensured of a terrific experience that would be impossible to arrange under any other auspices. And what a day! Special briefings at the Pentagon, State Department, American-Israel Public Affairs Committee, attend private receptions at the Israeli Embassy and the new Canadian Embassy. And to top it all off, there will be a closing dinner before the flight back home.

An all-inclusive cost of $350 (Canadian) covers return fare and expenses for the day in Washington.

Remember: the date is Wed., Oct. 19.

You won't want to miss it. For your reservations, call **Lisa Morrison** at 635-2883, while there is still time.

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Tonight, **Adrienne Offman** and **Howard Orfus**, who are co-chairing the Israel Fly-In, are holding an orientation session at the Lipa Green Building.

Fifty participants have signed on for this five-day mission which has a fantastic itinerary and five-star accommodation throughout.

There will be behind the scenes meetings with the "shapers" of Israel's future, with special briefings on the complex political and social issues that face the country today.

The mission will fly south to the Negev to meet with the "Halutzim" and planners who are building a New Israel in the desert.

And finally, a once-in-a-lifetime sound and light concert at Masada with **Zubin Mehta** and the Israeli Philharmonic.

The dates are from October 10 to 16.

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The Investment Division, co-chaired by **Brian Vyner** and **Harold Wolkin**, hosted a reception in the Rehearsal Hall of Roy Thomson Hall. These UJA divisions sure get around!

The program, arranged by **David Sutin** and **Jeff Wagman**, featured special guests **Dr. Sherry Atkinson**, director and chief economist for Burns Fry Ltd., and **Stanley Hartt**, former Deputy Minister of Finance and now a partner with Stikeman Elliott.

The reception had corporate sponsorship from 20 financial firms.

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**Gerry Richler**, who heads the Heavy Industry and Metals division, has a fascinating dinner program coming up on Tuesday, October 25.

Special guest for the evening at the Trillium Room of the Inn on the Park will by lawyer **Eddie Greenspan**. Dinner chairman will be **Morris Kaufman**.

Co-chairmen of the division include **Ian Betcherman, Irving Cooper, Jack Linginston, Tom Lobel** and **Mendel Shore**. This is one division that has been truly revitalized in this campaign.

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Also going great guns is the Fashion Division headed this year by **Marvin Goodman, Mel Leader** and **Al Israel**.

There have been countless meetings of the executive, Women's Apparel and Men's Apparel people for card assignment and distribution. The momentum generated from the beginning has never let up.

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Until next time.

# Organizations and People

## Mike Zeldman puts education on hold

# *Network activist tackles Jewish youth issues*

By
PHIL FINE

TORONTO —

**This is one in a series of profiles of young Jewish leaders in the Toronto area.**

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Five years ago, the plight of Soviet Jewry meant little to Mike Zeldman..

**Today, the 23-year-old Toronto native is so busy tackling issues of concern to Jewish youth that he's had to put his university education on the back burner.**

The reason for Mike's change of heart lies in his involvement with Network, the North American alliance of Jewish students and young adults. Until four years ago, he had nothing to do with the organization. Then, in February of 84, he suddenly decided to go to a Network regional conference in Collingwood, Ont.

There, he discovered so many issues which needed attending to that he became actively involved with the organization. For the past year-and-a-half, he's been chairman of its Canadian section

As such, Mike's had his hands full. When not busy trying to recruit more Canadian Jewish students for Network, he's been working to strengthen ties between his organization and the World Union of Jewish Students.

**Doing so has led to closer links with Jewish student associations in both South Africa and Australia. In fact, says Mike, Network, which made a presentation to the Deschenes Commission, has already advised the Australian Union of Jewish Students on making a similar submission to Australia's war crimes tribunal.**

But not all of Mike's time has been spent on organizational renewal. This May, he staged a 5-day conference for 350 Canadian Jewish students at the Novotel Hotel in neighboring Mississauga.

The convention theme, which Mike himself proposed, was the link between the Jewish future and the Jewish past. Seminar topics included Israel, assimilation, the history of Zionism and the historical foundation of the Diaspora.

**Mike was also instrumental in getting a 22-panel display on the Holocaust shown in Winnipeg, Calgary and Edmonton last winter. The display, which consisted of maps and photos, drew a good response, he says, from Gentile and Jew alike.**

Mike Zeldman

But even before becoming national chairman, Mike was busy with Network. As chairman of its Ontario Region, he helped organize the Network's lobby day, which saw 120 Jewish students from across Canada converge on Ottawa in March, 1986 to discuss Soviet Jewry with Tory, Liberal and NDP MPs.

**In 1987, he helped stage a rally for Jews in the USSR outside the Soviet embassy. He and two other students also met with NDP leader Ed Broadbent to discuss the plight of Soviet Jews.**

Building bridges to Jewish students in small communities has also kept Mike on the hop. During the 86-87 school year, he visited Queen's, McMaster, Guelph, Western, the University of Windsor and the University of Waterloo to organize Shabbatons or schedule films and speakers on Jewish topics. None of the campuses, Mike says, had seen much Jewish programming before 1986.

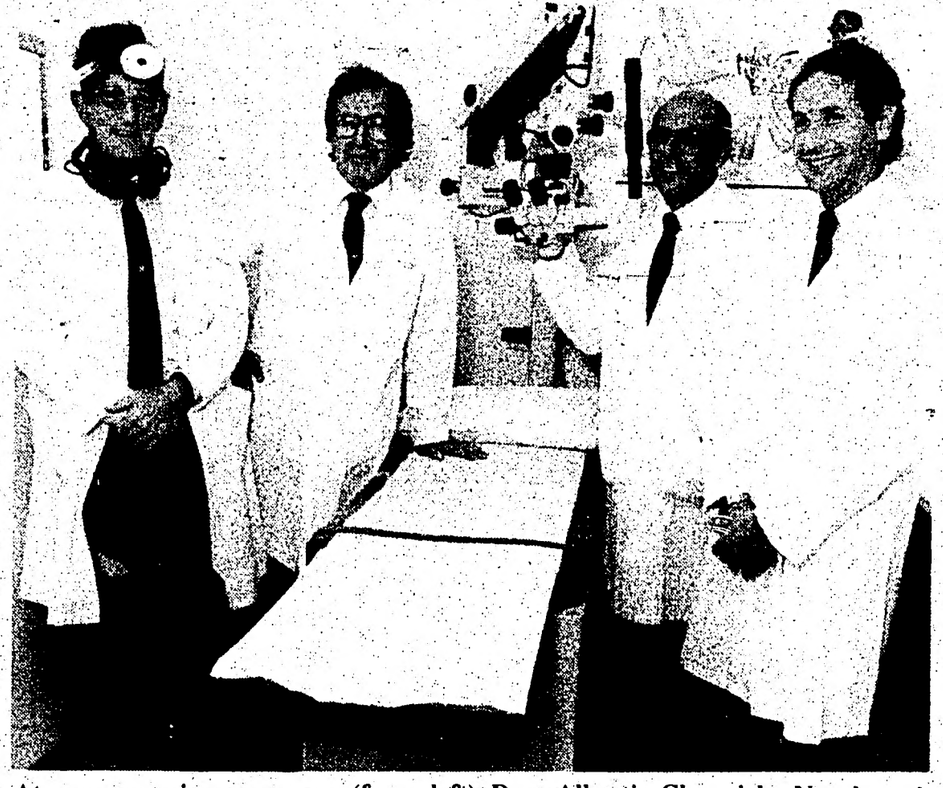
**Despite the hours Mike's put in with Network, he has still found time to run his own company, MacMind, which provides computer consulting for MacIntosh programs, desk-top publishing and data base design. The firm can barely keep up with demand, he says.**

As might be expected of one preoccupied with computers, Mike's studies reflect an interest in logic and precision. Right now, he's working on a BSc in math and philosophy at Innis College at the University of Toronto.

What he'll do when he gets his degree, he's not quite sure although he does eventually hope to make aliya. That shouldn't prove too difficult given his fluency in Hebrew (He's a graduate of CHAT) and the five visits he's made so far to Israel. Indeed, in 1983, Mike spent three months touring the country and working on Kibbutz Saad near Bersheeba. Last year, he attended both the World Zionist Congress and an executive meeting of the World Union of Jewish Students in Jerusalem.

That meeting, undoubtedly a high point in Mike's life, is a good example, perhaps, of the changes which occur when one becomes more involved with the Jewish community. Mike himself says as much in analyzing the reasons why young Jews often seem unconcerned about the challenges around them.

"I think the reason for apathy is that Jewish students don't think they can have an effect," he says. "But I know from my own experience that one person can make a big difference."



**At surgery microscope are (from left) Drs. Alberti, Chapnick, Noyek and Freeman.**

# Mt. Sinai Hospital's ear, nose and throat clinic gets "oohs, aahs"

By
DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —

Patients with throat, nose or ear complaints who come into Mount Sinai Hospital's new clinic are as liable to say "ooh" as they are to say "aah."

The aah is for the tongue depressor, the flat wooden stick poked down the throats of countless generations. The first ooh is an involuntary reaction when a fibre optic chord is run through the nostril and down the back of the throat. The second ooh is when the patient looks at his own larynx through the lens system in the chord's handle — or on TV.

**Old tried and tested techniques combined with those employing state-of-the-art medical technology will be used by physicians at the newly dedicated ambulatory service (walk-in, walk-out) of the hospital's department of otolaryngology.**

So said dedication spokesman Dr. Arnold Noyek, as he demonstrated the optic fibre chord on this reporter. On his forehead was a shiny reflector disk. It's "still a very good way of putting light on your subject while keeping both hands free to work with."

The examining and operating rooms, the desks outside, and the doctors' offices contain a variety of computers, monitors, and VCR equipment. These and Pentax fibre optic telescopes, diagnosis/surgery Zeiss and Leitz microscopes, cryogenic (subfreezing) surgery equipment, and stop-action stroboscopes comprise "the most sophisticated otolaryngology unit in Toronto and one of the most sophisticated in North America," said Noyek.

Patient treatment in the department is divided into four specialties:

• Noyek — general otolaryngological cases, including hard to diagnose patients referred to the clinic by other specialists.

• Dr. Jeremy Freeman — head and neck surgery, primarily for cancer and "major reconstruction."

• Dr. Peter Alberti, the otolaryngologist-in-chief — hearing and speech problems.

• Drs. Jerry Chapnik and Kris Conrad — plastic surgery.

"Each of us does work in all four fields," said Noyek.

Departmental facilities include an otologic function unit under the direction of Krista Riko, with testing and rehabilitation facilities next to the clinic. Resources of the department's Silverman Hearing Laboratory, Gerstein Aural Rehabilitation Centre, and a balance disorders unit will also be made available, said Noyek.

**Fulltime staff's professorships at the University of Toronto underscore two other functions of the ambulatory service: teaching and research.**

Patients are also accepted without referrals. "We are an outreach program," said Noyek. "The Chinese community, for example, has come to rely upon the hospital a great deal."

A problem more common among Chinese patients than among others is cancer of the naso-pharynx (at the back of the nose above the roof of the mouth). Fibre optics are a boon in detecting "this insidious and difficult to diagnose" disease, said Noyek.

**Hearing imbalance and malignant otitis — diabetes complications — are more common among Jewish patients. This form of otitis, infection of the bone that houses the ear, can rage through the head and other parts of the body. "People used to die from it," said Noyek.**

Also common is rhinoplasty — nose jobs.

The clinic's outpatient surgery looks after skin cancer, ear operations like fluid draining and inserting tubes, blepharoplasties (cutting away the bagginess from eyelids), and various nasal procedures. Cryotherapy (the use of probes supercooled to minus 80 degrees) and laser surgery will be among the procedures employed at the clinic.

There is also a dispenser or two of tongue depressors.


The unveiling of a monument
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### Sunday, November 13

10:30 a.m. **Erna Paris** — **Erna Paris,** author of **The Garden And The Gun: A Journey Through Israel Today,** will speak on "Her Encounter with the New Israel." Sponsored by New Israel Fund of Canada, Jewish Students' Federation, York University and North American Students' Network - Canada. **FREE.**

1:30 p.m. **Chava Rosenfarb** — **Chava Rosenfarb,** Author of **Tree Of Life,** will speak in Yiddish on "The Life of Poet J.-I. Segal. Sponsored by the Committee for Yiddish, Toronto Jewish Congress and the Kultur Geselshaft. **$4.00.**

4:00 p.m. **Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut** — **Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut,** author of **The Man Who Would Be Messiah,** will speak on his new book, a novel about "The Holiness of Sin." Sponsored by Senior Adult Services, Jewish Community Centre of Toronto. **FREE.**

8:30 p.m. **Moshe Safdie** — **Moshe Safdie,** author of **Future Of The Past** will speak on "Rebuilding Jerusalem: Paradise Lost and Regained". Lecture and Reception. **$7.50.**

### Monday, November 14

10:30 a.m. **Janyce Lastman and Leah Cohen** — **Janyce Lastman** and **Leah Cohen,** co-authors of **From Grade School To Graduation: A Guide To The Schools Of Ontario** will speak on "Parents, Children and Schools". Sponsored by Parents' Council of Hebrew Day Schools and North York Association for Adults and Children with Learning Disabilities (AACLD). **FREE.**

1:30 p.m. **Susan Weidman Schneider** — **Susan Weidman Schneider,** co-author with **Arthur Drache** of **Head and Heart: Financial Strategies for Smart Women,** will speak on "Money in the Lives of Women". Sponsored by UJWF/TJC Endowment Fund. **FREE.**

8:30 p.m. **Shirley Frondorf** — **Shirley Frondorf,** author of **Death of a Jewish American Princess: The True Story of a Victim on Trial,** will speak on "Double Jeopardy: Female and Jewish". Sponsored by Na'amat Canada and Business and Professional Women's Network of UJA. **$4.00**

### Tuesday, November 15

10:30 a.m. **Allan Gould** — **Allan Gould,** author of **The Great Wiped-Out North — or When the Sacred Cows Come Home to Roost,** will speak on "Writing Satire the Jewish Way." Sponsored by The Albert J. Latner Jewish Public Library. **FREE.**

1:30 p.m. **Fredelle Bruser Maynard** — **Fredelle Bruser Maynard,** author of **Tree of Life** will speak on "The Jewish Mother: Stereotype and Reality". Sponsored by the Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living and Association for Jewish Seniors. **FREE**

8:30 p.m. **Eddie Goodman** — **Eddie Goodman,** author of **Life of the Party: The Memoirs of Eddie Goodman,** will speak on "Jewish Leadership in the Non-Jewish World". Sponsored by B'nai Brith Women's Council of Toronto and Holy Blossom Temple. **$4.00**

### Wednesday, November 16

10:30 a.m. **Benjamin and Rachel Schlesinger** — **Benjamin** and **Rachel Schlesinger,** co-editors of **Abuse of the Elderly,** will speak on "Abuse of the Elderly: Fact or Fiction"? Sponsored by National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto Section. **FREE.**

1:30 p.m. **School Program.** See Over.

8:30 p.m. **Rabbi Irving (Yitz) Greenberg** — **Rabbi Irving (Yitz) Greenberg,** author of **The Jewish Way: Living the Holidays,** will speak on "Meaning of Life: Reflections on the Jewish Way Through Life and History". Sponsored by Hadassah-WIZO Organisation of Toronto, Women's League for Conservative Judaism, Ont. Branch and Ontario Region, United Synagogue of America. **$4.00.**

### Thursday, November 17

10:30 a.m. **Henry Weinberg** — **Henry Weinberg,** author of **The Myth of the Jew in France 1967-1982,** will speak on "Anti-Semitism, Anti-Zionism and Dual Loyalty Charges in Europe and North America". Sponsored by Canadian Zionist Federation, Central Region. **FREE.**

1:30 p.m. **School Program.** See Over.

8:30 p.m. **Harold Troper and Morton Weinfeld** — **Harold Troper** and **Morton Weinfeld,** co-authors of **Old Wounds,** will speak on "Jews and Ukrainians: Ethnic Tensions in Canada." Sponsored by League for Human Rights of B'nai Brith Canada and Secular Jewish Association. **$4.00.**

### Saturday, November 19

8:30 p.m. **Saul Rubinek** — **Saul Rubinek,** author of **So Many Miracles,** will speak on "A Jewish Family's Reunion with Their Polish Rescuers". Sponsored by the Holocaust Remembrance Committee and Toronto Women's ORT. **$6.00.**

### Sunday, November 20

4:00 p.m. A reception to celebrate the publication of **Just A Simple Pharmacist: The Story of Murray Koffler, Founder of the Shoppers Drug Mart Empire** by Frank Rasky. Sponsored by The Jewish Community Centre of Toronto and The Koffler Gallery. **FREE.**

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# Organizations and People

*Features new kosher restaurant*

## Renovated JCC opens its doors in Vancouver

By
GARY POGROW

VANCOUVER — Vancouver Mayor Gordon Campbell, MLA Steven Rogers and other dignitaries were on hand for a recent ceremony marking the opening of the renovated Jewish Community Centre.

The city contributed $100,000 and the province gave $129,000 to help finance the renovations.

The occasion was marked by the opening of Millicent Shapiro's art show in the new Sidney and Gertrude Zack Gallery of the centre.

Mayor Campbell expressed his delight with the results of the renovation. "You should take credit and congratulate yourselves for operating a centre which invites all members of the community to come and participate; learn and enjoy one another's company," he said. The mayor had special thanks for Sidney and Gertrude Zack "for their contribution to the gallery."

**The mayor was presented with a plaque by Alan Farber, president of the board of the JCC. "This is a proud moment for us," he said. "It is the culmination of more than two years of preparation."**

Farber said that "we realized on our 25th anniversary that it was essential to renovate the JCC to service the needs of the city of Vancouver and our own community.

The change is evident as soon as you enter the building. It is light, airy, spacious and inviting. The high ceilinged skylights with their mirrors brighten the new atrium lounge area. The soft couches and chairs have become a favorite gathering place for conversations.

And the piece de resistance of the renovations is the Cafe Merkaz, the new kosher restaurant. It is the only kosher meat and dairy eating place in British Columbia. Its reputation for delicious meals at inexpensive prices has made it the new "in" place for the Jewish community.

The JCC has instituted a new arts and entertainment season beginning this fall. The program includes a screening of the film, *The Outside Chance of Maximillian Glick*, attended by producer Stephen Foster; ethnic music from Victoria by The Original Balkan Jam; Israeli pianist and composer Han Rechtman; folk singer Batsheva; dance by the Judith Marcuse Dance Company; puppetry by Norman Foote; an exhibition by artist Renate Dollinger, and a showcase of Canadian Jewish writers.

"None of this would have been possible without the one individual who was here day and night, our director Gerry Zipursky," said Farber. "He came to us right after assuming the position of director and said, 'This is what you need to be successful.' On behalf of the board, thank you."

Zipursky was presented with a plaque. Rogers, the Zacks, and Richard Mollcaster of the Vancouver Foundation also received plaques.

The ceremony ended with Mayor Campbell cutting the ribbon held by Farber and MLA Rogers.

CJC National Archives project

## *Montreal cemetery guide data gathered*

MONTREAL — Volunteers and staff members at Canadian Jewish Congress' National Archives spent their summer Sundays in cemeteries.

Of course, they were Jewish cemeteries. With cameras and notebooks in hands, the intrepid investigators were gathering information that will eventually be used to prepare a Jewish cemetery guide.

**The researchers hope the guide will add to a more thorough understanding of the history of Montreal's Jewish community. Archives director Judith Nefsky said that cemeteries are a rich source of genealogical information. Knowledge of burial sites, headstone information, and other burial information can provide a more richly textured history of the Jewish community.**

Traditions and local evolution of customs can be studied through cemetery design, tombstone art and burial practices, Nefsky said.

The earliest information to date in the archives is a 1797 deed of sale of a piece of land to David David for the burial of his father, Lazarus David, and for the establishment of a Jewish cemetery south of Dominion Square.

**Graves eventually located there were moved in 1864 after Montreal passed a law preventing burials within the city limits. The Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue supervised their relocation to the Mount Royal Cemetery.**

Photographs of the earliest graves have now been taken. They include those of Lazarus David, members of the Hart family, early Jewish settlers in Quebec, Hudson's Bay trader Jacob Franks, and Henry Joseph, a Jewish founder of the Canadian merchant marine.

The cemetery on Mount Royal also became the second resting place for Jews from Trois Rivieres also exhumed by the city administration for "sanitary reasons" and despite Jewish protests in that community and in Montreal.

**Nefsky said several sources are being used for the research, including cemetery offices, tombstone-makers, burial societies, and the Baron de Hirsch Institute.**

Contrasts in customs between various immigrant groups, Ashkenazim and Sephardim, chassidic and non-chassidic groups are also providing an interesting aspect to the study, Nefsky said.

For more information, Nefsky can be reached at 931-7531.

Cemetery sleuths Eiran Harris (left) and Ariadne Boyle examine a Jewish monument at the Mount Royal Cemetery. [CJC national archives]

## Baycrest dentist promotes "swish and swallow"

TORONTO — You may aspire to the "jet set" or the "beautiful people set" but if you want good teeth you should join the "swish and swallow" set.

**This is the advice of Dr. Max Florence of Toronto, who says, "People wouldn't dream of going out with dirt on their faces but they go out with unclean mouths."**

When he was in Israel as a dental volunteer a few years ago Florence visited monasteries where skulls dating back 1,000 years were kept. "Not one of them had any cavities, because cavities didn't come along until the Industrial Revolution and the use of refined sugar," he said.

In India people swish after their meals and expel the water into a dish and they consider it bad manners if diners do not do it, Florence said.

Considering its potential for good health and good teeth, he said people should not have any compunctions about swishing water in their mouths and swallowing it 4 or 5 times, for 8 to 10 seconds after their meals whether at home, at friends or in restaurants.

**"What is left in the mouth after all, whether it is cake or particles of food, is what you were eating and it makes sense to swallow it and leave the mouth clean."**

If people want to hold a napkin up to their mouths while they are swishing and swallowing, that's okay with Florence who says the important thing is that it's done, even if brushing is possible 10 or 15 minutes later.

If preventive measures such as swishing and swallowing are done regularly there is no reason for a person to develop even one cavity, he said.

The swish and swallow is important at all ages but Florence has a special interest in promoting it for seniors as he is director of the dental clinic at Baycrest Hospital.

The retention of food particles in mouths of elderly people can be particularly harmful to teeth because medications they are on often reduce the flow of saliva.

**Florence said he has had a good response from residents of Baycrest Terrace to the swishing and swallowing and to the use of a device he has designed which massages the gums next to the teeth and removes food particles.**

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# Organizations and People

## 25 participants went to Israel this year

# Ont. CJC to continue Pincus program for teens

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —
The officers of Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region, have voted to continue the "highly valuable" Pincus Outreach Program, an extended educational and social outreach project that culminated over the summer with a trip to Israel for its 25 teenaged participants from across Ontario.

**The program, made possible through the L. A. Pincus Jewish Education Fund for the Diaspora, a division of the Jewish Agency in Jerusalem, serves to strenthen the Jewish identities of young people, primarily in outlying areas of the Diaspora.**

Founded in 1977 by the Jewish Agency, the World Zionist Organization, the American Joint Distribution Committee and the government of Israel, the Pincus Fund, named for the late Louis Arye Pincus, has financed almost 200 projects in 29 Diaspora countries. Its purpose is to promote and assist in the development of Jewish education in the Diaspora.

In 1983, Canadian Jewish Congress became the first North American recipient of a grant to educate Jewish teens in smaller centres and take them to Israel for a 6-week tour.

**The Canadian project was so successful that the Pincus Fund is interested in using it as a model for other nations, says CJC Ontario Region executive-director Yehuda Lipsitz.**

Three years ago, a group of 25 Jewish young people were assembled from Belleville, Sudbury, Sault Ste. Marie, Thunder Bay, Guelph, Oshawa, Hamilton, North Bay, Stratford, Dundas, Kingston, Kitchener, Sarnia, Whitby and Burlington.

In addition to their regular school work and Hebrew studies, they took correspondence courses in Jewish history and customs, and gathered twice a year for 3-day kallahs (conclaves) to review the material and get to know one another. Parents and local rabbis were also involved in the education of the youngsters, many of whom had only little knowledge of or affinity with Judaism.

**The prime purpose of the program, says Susan Jackson, director of the community services and youth committees of Ontario Region, and who led the tour to Israel along with Congress staffer Lorne Berk, is to provide Jewish youth in outlying regions of Ontario with a Jewish education and then expose them to Israel.**

"The kids learned an amazing amount about their identity and history," Jackson says. "Many want to go back to Israel to study. In a way, they became the shlichim of their communities."

The tour took the teenagers all over the country, including a 4-day stay at Hoshiah, a religious settlement in the Galil, an archeological dig near Nazareth and four days in the Negev.

"Visiting Israel is an experience of a lifetime and was the best summer of my life," says one participant, 17-year-old Rochelle Fox, formerly of Sarnia. "I can't wait to return someday. Israel has a way of grabbing you and never letting go."

**Because it will continue, CJC Ontario Region is now looking for participants for the next program, which will follow the same guidelines and culminate in a trip to Israel. Applicants should live in small Ontario cities or towns, be between 13 and 15 years old and display a willingness to learn about Judaism above and beyond what they already receive.**

The next program will last for either two or three years.

Call Yehuda Lipsitz at (416) 635-2883 for more information.

Pincus participants (from left) Barry Pokay (Oshawa) and Andy Cymbalist (Sault Ste. Marie) in Tel Aviv.

# Hebrew project keeps on growing

MONTREAL —
Many were skeptical when the idea was first broached for a Montreal-originated program, with a research and development budget of $600,000, to teach Hebrew to elementary school children.

The costs were astronomical. It was referred to as a "mega-project" and few held that the adventurous effort could ever break even. That was $1 million ago.

Today, the Tal Sela project and its director, Tova Shimon, serve 140 schools in North America. And the skeptics have been confounded; Tal Sela today is completely self-supporting.

**More than 12,000 students, in grades 2 to 6, learn Hebrew through the system and — in addition — schools in Switzerland and South Africa have adopted the program. Educational boards in Australia, France and South America have also expressed interest in using Tal Sela.**

The program, which once teetered on the edge of financial collapse, is well into the black and its originating body, the Jewish Education Council of Montreal, is now considering enlarging Montreal's role as a production house for Jewish education, particularly in the areas of curriculum development and publications.

This possibility became more of a likelihood when the JEC chose as its new president a professional communicator — Stanley Plotnick, president of Audio Video Specialists Inc.

Plotnick first became involved with JEC in Tal Sela's darker days. But the executive played a key role — blending his businesslike approach with the academic skills of Shimon and her colleagues.

**The price tag for the project already has passed the $1 million mark. Sixty per cent of that money went for the research and development portion of the curriculum. Another $472,000 went for publication costs. Primary initial financing came from the federal government.**

The multi-cultural department of the secretary of state contributed $207,000 towards research and development costs and an additional $50,000 towards the cost of publishing the material.

This funding, with $40,000 from the Jewish Community Foundation of Greater Montreal, provided the seed money to get the project started. Costs exceeded expectations — which is not unusual when new ground is being broken.

As Tal Sela's fate appeared to hang in the balance, different groups in the Jewish community came to the rescue.

The JCF allocated another $30,000. Its support encouraged the Pincus Foundation to provide $50,000 more and individuals added another $45,000.

More money was needed when the huge program was ready for publication. At that stage, Allied Jewish Community Services advanced the funds required to make publication possible.

**The program, in physical terms, is immense.**

**There are nearly 250 items in the package ranging from student work books and teachers' manuals to audio cassettes and audio-visual programs. All of the audio-visual production and much of the audio work was done in JEC's own Educational Resource Centre.**

The team that assembled the program, states Shimon, was "devoted to excellence" and she feels this — in addition to the writers — must include educators in the pioneer schools which experimented with Tal Sela as a pilot project, and lay leaders at JEC and in the school system for their "vision and sense of responsibility."

The program is unique in many ways — but particularly in the fact that it was and is based on research and extensive field testing. There is a continuing commitment to update the program to "the state of the art of education," and to "incorporate changes as needed."

Today, nearly the entire network of Jewish Schools in Montreal uses Tal Sela to teach Hebrew.

The program's international success, states Plotnick, "has helped reinforce Montreal's reputation as an important centre of Jewish education."

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# Dresslers remain Jewish anchor in Brandon

By
MYRON LOVE

BRANDON, Man. —

"If I ever left Brandon, nobody would know anything about Jews here," says Sybil Dressler half-jokingly.

Although Dressler, and her husband, Gerald, are not the only Jewish people in this small western Manitoba city of about 40,000, the former Brandon school trustee is certainly the most visible and active.

**Dressler has lived all of her life in western Manitoba. She grew up in McCreary, Man., marrying Gerald Dressler, an optometrist and 3rd generation Brandonite 28 years ago. "My mother instilled in us the importance of being Jewish," she said.**

Dressler has long been active in the Canadian Jewish Congress Small Communities Program. "The program worked out well for Brandon until the community disappeared," she said. "A couple of years ago, we had seven to 10 kids here but people moved away."

Jews may move in and out of Brandon (the city has a university) but the Dresslers remain a constant Jewish anchor. "I want to write a book someday called 'Hello, I'm Jewish,' " she said. "I get calls from all over the world from doctors and lawyers asking about positions in smaller Manitoba communities. I'm listed through the CJC in an international Jewish directory."

When Brandon has a multicultural event, Sybil Dressler is the Jewish exhibitor displaying her own collections. "I'm involved in different areas of multiculturalism maintaining Jewish interests and a Jewish presence in Brandon," she said.

**Although the Dresslers enjoy life in Brandon, these days they spend half their time in Toronto where the family has built up optical stores called Cristall Opticians in whose operation four of their five children are involved (their youngest daughter attends high school in Winnipeg).**

The family went into the optical business 10 years ago with some stores in downtown Winnipeg as well as outlets in Toronto and London, Ont. More will probably be opened in future, Sybill Dressler says.

In spite of the family's growing business ventures in Eastern Canada, Dressler vows she will never leave Brandon. "With modern airline connections, we can fly in and out of Toronto easily and go to the optical fairs in France and Milan," she said.

"We don't have to move away from Brandon. We have a nice life here."

Alison Dressler puts a pair of glasses on her mother Sybil in their Brandon, Man., optometry office.

# *Mtl. teachers take off holiday without penalty*

By
DAVID LAZARUS

MONTREAL —

Five Jewish teachers concerned about losing seniority for celebrating the High Holy Days welcomed in the new year with peace of mind after an arrangement was hammered out between the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal (PSBGM) and their union.

**The compromise will permit the teachers, all daytime adult education instructors at the High School of Montreal, to take off more than the usual two days from any of the school year's six sessions without being docked seniority hours.**

Reisa Novolker, one of the Jewish teachers involved, said the PSGBM had the power to impose a penalty of one day's seniority (equivalent to three hours) if a teacher took off a third day during a teaching session.

Because of the three High Holy Days, the Jewish teachers would have lost three hours seniority, potentially placing the five at or near the bottom of the school's hiring list next year and effectively jeapardizing their jobs, Novolker said.

Novolker's 11 years of teaching experience, as well as the others', put them at the top of the list.

**The collective agreement between the Montreal Teachers Association and the PSBGM allows 12 days absence without losing seniority, but was interpreted as limiting days off to two days per session.**

The new "cumulative" interpretation by the PSBGM, in a letter to the association, will allow teachers to borrow absent days from coming teachers sessions without penalty.

Adult education teachers, classified as part-timers, are not paid for absences.

In exchange, the teachers agreed to drop a complaint filed with the Quebec Human Rights Commission. The complaint alleged that the original PSBGM interpretation of the collective agreement effectively discriminated against Jews.

## Situation existed "for years"

Novolker said she and the other teachers' situation was unique because the High School of Montreal is the only adult education facility to hold daytime classes with part-time teachers, who do not enjoy the same rights as full-time MTA members and which was the only group to face the High Holy Days problem.

**Although the situation has theoretically existed "for years," the problem only came to light over the last two years, when a revamped schedule had adult education courses begin early enough to include the High Holy Day period.**

In Novolker's view, apathy, not anti-semitism, was responsible for PSBGM policy. "It was just a case of them not caring less," she said. "The old interpretation could discriminate equally against any other minority or religious group."

Novolker also feels the teachers deserved but did not get support from school superiors, which include Jews. "That's what bothered me most. They wouldn't stick their necks out because they'd be accused of siding with us just because we're all Jewish."

Novolker also feels the PSBGM settled the case to avoid the publicity and the time it would consume.

Novolker wants the new interpretation entrenched in the new collective agreement between the PSBGM and the association, which expires at the end of the year.

She is also hoping the bargaining will include seeking the right for part-time teachers to get paid for allowed absent days.

# *Softball league final standings*

TORONTO —

Here are the final standings for the 35 Plus division of B'nai B'rith's fast pitch summer softball league:

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# Organizations and People

## EMETT leaders meet in Chicago

# *Program emphasizes training for self-mastery*

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —
The first international leaders' conference of EMETT (Emotional Maturity Established Through Torah) program took place recently in Chicago.

**More than 45 participants, including 11 volunteers who lead EMETT groups in Israel, Toronto, New York, Chicago, Minneapolis, Virginia, Miami, Los Angeles and San Diego, met to discuss methods to help Jews overcome stress and anxiety, gain greater self-awareness, and reach higher levels of happiness through the EMETT method.**

Jeffrey Mintz of Toronto, who received an MA in social work from the Wurzweiler School of Social Work at Yeshiva University in New York and studied at Ohr Somayach Yeshiva in Monsey, NY, and currently has a private psychotherapy practice in Thornhill, presented a workshop at the Chicago conference on group dynamics.

The session was designed to help leaders identify some of the key issues in running EMETT groups by lay leaders. EMETT is a non-psychoanalytic, disciplined method whereby one learns to achieve greater insight and self-mastery.

### Temper immature response

**The EMETT method of self-help, was developed by Miriam Adahan 10 years ago in Berkeley, Calif. Adahan's goal, she explains in her book EMETT, is to help the Orthodox community integrate the ideals of Torah into the most minute aspects of daily living and to foster better communications between family members and other individuals.**

The blossoming of community-based EMETT groups, says Mintz, has been very successful. "The method is simple and straightforward and based on the theory that temper — the immature response to having our feelings hurt, our desires frustrated, and our goals unfulfilled — provokes an uncalled for response of anger and fear, blocking our awareness that every person is an instrument of G-dliness, a being of inestimable value and potential for goodness."

Mintz adds that temper can cause us to act, say and do things that create pain for ourselves and those around us. "Worst of all, temper causes us to deny the value of ourselves and others. We feel trapped and powerless when in reality we have simply failed to take the time and effort to think about possible options or creative solutions."

Jeffrey Mintz

**According to the EMETT theory, temper is not a feeling or state; rather, it is a mental attitude masquerading as an emotional response which blocks reason and logic.**

**"As a direct consequence of temper, mundane problems can become overwhelming, thereby making one's life more stressful, more tension-filled and most important, contrary to the path of Torah."**

The foundation of the EMETT method, says Mintz, is based on "will training because as our sages tell us, the mind is master over the mouth and limbs and our thoughts are under our control. It takes a strong will to control our thoughts."

Through four steps, from recognizing the negative response to a particular event, to the final stage of endorsement, which acknowledges the positive actions taken, this simple method can have a profound impact on one's life if employed properly, he adds. Participation is open to people from all segments of the community.

For more serious problems which require professional help, Mintz sees individuals in his private psychotherapy practice.

**EMETT groups, in which men and women meet separately, are now in formation. There is $40 fee for registration for the 8-week introductory course and $1 per weekly meeting, and a free information evening is planned.**

For more information on EMETT groups or Miriam Adahan's book, EMETT (Feldheim Publishers, Spring Valley, NY, hard cover $14.95 U.S.), call Jeffrey Mintz, (416) 889-1761 or write to EMETT, Health Care Medical Centre, 1 Promenade Circle, Thornhill, Ont. L4J 4P8.

# Medicine, Holocaust discussed

By
MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —
There is no concentration of expertise concerning the subject of medicine and the Holocaust, says Dr. William Seidelman.

**The Hamilton family physician and associate professor of family medicine at McMaster University was among the Canadian participants at a conference in London and Oxford entitled Remembering the Future: The Impact of the Holocaust and Genocide on Jews and Christians.**

Seidelman presented a paper on medical selection at Auschwitz. Medical selection, he said, means "placing differential value on human life and my feeling is that medicine and science have not established a value system to deal with these issues."

"What happened in Nazi Germany was that you had medicine and science without any values and therefore evil was tolerated."

Interest today, he said, tends to focus on another aspect, "the use of experimental data from Nazi experiments."

**The conference was organized by Dr. Elisabeth Maxwell, the French Protestant wife of publisher Robert Maxwell. A major sponsor was the Maxwell-owned Pergamon Press, publisher, in association with the U.S. Holocaust Memorial council and Yad Vashem, of the Journal of Holocaust and Genocide Studies.**

Among Canadian scholars who participated were John Conway of the University of British Columbia who presented a paper on Canada and the Holocaust; Alan Davies, University of Toronto, The Keegstra and Zundel Trials; Marilyn Nefsky, University of Lethbridge, The Attitude and Actions of the Protestant Churches in Canada During the Nazi Era; and Michael Marrus, U of T, Recent Trends in the History of the Holocaust.

Dr. William Seidelman

Seidelman found the conference "a very complex sort of experience, both personally and intellectually." The outcome will probably be the publication of various papers, but equally valuable, he noted, were the contacts made among those who attended.

For himself, he remarked, "the informal sessions, where you met people, were invaluable."

A number of Holocaust survivors who participated in some of the discussions "added a sort of other dimension."

**Seidelman recalls in particular the comment of one survivor who took part in a discussion on the psychological responses of survivors: "We've been studied enough," the survivor said. "Why don't you spend more time studying the people who did those things!"**

Meanwhile Seidelman is working on a new paper which he will be presenting at a conference in Cologne at the end of September. Entitled Medicine without Compassion, Past and Present, the conference is sponsored by the Institute of Genetics of the University of Cologne and is being funded by the German Research Council.

For his own paper, revealed Seidelman, he is using the Greek Island of Kos, birthplace of Hippocrates, as a symbol.

There, "within sight of the legendary tree under which Hippocrates is believed to have taught his students the spiritual birthplace of medicine, stands an empty synagogue." Empty, explained Seidelman, because all the Jews of Kos were murdered at Auschwitz.

# *Old Wounds authors to give speaking tour*

TORONTO —
Professors Harold Troper and Morton Weinfeld will conduct a speaking tour in Toronto, Ottawa and Edmonton on their new book Old Wounds: Jews, Ukrainians and the Hunt for Nazi War Criminals in Canada Oct. 5 and 6.

The events are sponsored nationally by B'nai B'rith Canada, Penguin Books Canada and the three local synagogues at which the events will be held. Members of the three communities are invited to attend.

**In Toronto, Weinfeld will speak at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 5, at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue.**

**In Ottawa his address is scheduled at 7.30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 6, at Machzichei Hadas Congregation, 2310 Virginia Dr., Alta Vista.**

**Harold Troper will speak in Edmonton 7.30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 6, at the Beth Shalom Synagogue, 11916 Jasper Ave.**

Books will be on sale and the authors will be available to sign them. Admission is free.

For further information, contact the following individuals in the B'nai B'rith Canada national and regional offices: Lorne Shipman, Toronto (416) 633-6224; Rebecca Zuckerbrodt, Ottawa (613) 234-4922; and Debbie Glazer, Edmonton (403) 444-6665.

# Perlman to give concert in Ottawa

OTTAWA —
World renowned concert violinist Itzhak Perlman will join the National Arts Centre Orchestra, conducted by Gabriel Chmura, on Oct. 15 in a unique cooperative project here to help celebrate Israel's 40th anniversary.

**The concert at the National Arts Centre will herald the culmination of the year's activities in honor of Israel and will assist in launching an International Travel Fund to enable the NAC Orchestra to perform at the Jerusalem Festival in May, 1990.**

"This is a golden opportunity to strengthen and reinforce the links between Canada and Israel and to demonstrate support for Israel during these difficult times," states a letter from the Jewish Community Council of Ottawa, one of the evenings co-sponsors.

Organizers hope the event will prompt people to visit Israel and enjoy the orchestra during its six performances there.

**The concert is jointly sponsored by Minto Construction company, the Jewish Community Council of Ottawa and the Canada-Israel Cultural Foundation.**

The $150 ticket price includes orchestra seats, a reception before the concert and a dinner afterwards with Perlman in attendance. A charitable receipt of $75 will be issued.

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*Succoth in Quebec's Eastern Townships*

# Ludmers keep Yiddishkeit alive

By
JANICE ARNOLD

**SUTTON, Que. —**

Celebrating Succoth in the country means getting back to basics. When Jews living in the Eastern Townships gathered this week at the home of the Ludmers, just south of Sutton, they headed out to the nearby woods to gather boughs and leaves to decorate the succah.

**They also brought fruits and vegetables from their own gardens to capture the feeling of the holiday's original meaning — the celebration of the harvest. Everyone has also been asked to contribute a dish to the vegetarian potluck lunch planned.**

**Stan Ludmer with his son Motl is keeping Yiddishkeit alive in the Eastern Townships.**

The Ludmers — Stan and his wife Selma Greenberg and their sons Avi, 6, and Motl, 3 — are among the activists of the Eastern Townships Regional Jewish Community, an association that organizes Jewish cultural and educational activities for the area's small and scattered Jewish population.

Ludmer believes that in the Sutton area there are probably no more than a dozen Jewish households. Most of the Ludmers' farflung neighbors are francophones, and relations he said are good. "We don't assail people on the streets with our Jewishness, but we never hid being Jewish either."

Selma is the editor of the community's newsletter and Stan, the vice-chairman of the association, is leading an adult discussion group this fall.

**Both are ex-Montrealers, they have been living in their Sutton area home for five years. Ludmer built the pine-panelled house himself right down to the electrical and plumbing systems, preserving only the foundation and the roof of the rundown house that was on the property. It was a project that took some four years to complete; during the first 1½ the Ludmers commuted back and forth to Montreal.**

"Moving to the country was something I had been thinking about for quite awhile," said Ludmer, 44. "I wanted a quieter environment, I wanted to be able to think."

Ludmer said he was never concerned about his children's Jewish upbringing. "We are both Jews and we were prepared to teach the kids ourselves."

Today, Avi and Motl are on their way to being quadrilingual. They attend a French public school and are learning Hebrew and Yiddish from their parents, in addition to English.

Selma is a Montreal native, but Stan was born in the central Asian region of the Soviet Union. His mother had been a country doctor before moving to Montreal after the war.

**Selma teaches modern educational techniques to students in the Arctic via her home computer. The program, run through the McGill University Centre for Continuing Education, is for teachers in the north who wish to upgrade their qualifications but cannot come to Montreal .**

Stan studied engineering at McGill and the Technion in Haifa, Israel, although he never graduated from either institution. He lived on a kibbutz for some time and worked in the construction field in Israel.

Upon his father's death, he returned to Montreal and took over the family's small lamination business. Ludmer expanded the business into the manufacture of skylight bubbles, windshields and room dividers.

He sold the business before moving to Sutton, but denies that he is in any way retired. He occasionally does home renovation jobs, but most of his time now is devoted to Jewish studies — especially Yiddish culture.

**Ludmer is one of the new generation of Yiddish lovers. He is a member of the Canadian Jewish Congress Yiddish Committee's Mame Loshn group and attended the World Council on Yiddish conference in London in July, as well as an international symposium on the Holocaust.**

Concern for his children's Jewish education prompted him to regain his Yiddish. "I realized that whatever education they got would be our responsibility. I brushed up on my Yiddish and started reading Yiddish stories to the boys from books of my parents."

Both he and his wife also speak Hebrew.

The rekindling of his Yiddish led to an interest in Jewish history, and beginning Saturday afternoon, Oct. 1, Ludmer will lead a weekly adult discussion group based on the Israeli television series The Pillar of Fire. The 19-part documentary, now available on video, covers the history of Zionism from 1896-1948. The group will meet at Bishop's University in Lennoxville.

**The adult classes are an outgrowth of the area's Hebrew school for children, which also starts Oct. 1. School is at the Lennoxville home of Michael and Marsha Lustigman, and is open to children aged 5 and over. Michael, a sociology professor teaches Hewbrew; Marsha teaches Hebrew songs and tells Jewish stories; and Susan Bureau leads arts and crafts based on Jewish themes.**

"We wanted to bring in a rabbi or teacher periodically from Montreal, but not enough people in the area were interested," said Ludmer. For the Ludmers, it's a 1½-hour drive to Lennoxville, about the same distance as to Montreal, but they feel it is worth it. Last year, between 12 and 20 youngsters attended the Hebrew school, he said.

Keeping kosher is not practical, so the Ludmers have opted for vegetarianism. "We've had to make compromises, but I'm very happy with our lifestyle."

# *Aish HaTorah plans Discovery Seminar*

By
PHIL FINE

**TORONTO —**

A "mathematical proof" of the divinity of the Torah will be just one of the highlights of Aish HaTorah's Discovery Seminar at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue over the Thanksgiving weekend.

The 2½-day program, which starts after Havdalah on Oct. 8, features an intensive overview of Judaism and Jewish life, organizers say.

Through lectures and discussions, Jewish themes will be probed and the basis for Jewish thought explained. In addition to the mathematical proof, the seminar will also treat such topics as love and marriage, the convergence of Torah and science and the psychology of potential.

Speakers will include Andrew Goldfinger, supervisor of the space computation science section of Johns Hopkins University's applied physics laboratory; Rabbi Motty Berger, senior lecturer in Jewish philosophy at Aish HaTorah Jerusalem and Rabbi Shalom Schwartz, educational director of Aish HaTorah, Toronto.

Cost of the seminar, which includes meals, is $179 ($119 for students) — down $71 from last spring. The lower price is available because participants will not need accommodations as the seminar is set for the holiday weekend.

For further information, call (416) 636-7530 or write: Discovery Seminar, 296A Wilson Ave., Downsview, Ont., M3H 1S8.

# New computer system purchased by El Al

**TEL AVIV —**

El Al has recently purchased a $10 million computer reservations system to replace the 12-year-old Carmel system currently in service, says Israel Travel News and Magazine.

The new system, Carmel 2, was acquired from Swissair following extensive testing of the 13 most advanced systems of the world.

Only 160 agents are currently connected to the Carmel system, but by December some 250 travel agents around the country (95% of the market) will be linked up to the system.

Utilizing magnetic tapes flown in daily from Switzerland, Carmel 2 offers: lists of flights and fares from all over the world; information on rooms in 11,000 hotels; rental cars and entertainment; seat assignation; information on visas and vaccinations; credit card validity, and a host of other information.

At a later stage it will be able to supply tickets and boarding passes.


TOWN OF Vaughan

**NOTICE OF APPLICATION**
**TO THE ONTARIO MUNICIPAL BOARD**
**BY THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF VAUGHAN**
**FOR AN ORDER TO APPROVE BY-LAW 306-88**
**BEING A BY-LAW TO DESIGNATE AN AREA OF**
**THE TOWN OF VAUGHAN AS A HERITAGE CONSERVATION DISTRICT**
**(THORNHILL)**

TAKE NOTICE that the Corporation of The Town of Vaughan has applied to the Ontario Municipal Board pursuant to the provisions of Part V, Section 41(1) of the Ontario Heritage Act for an Order to approve By-law 306-88 being a by-law to designate the area known as The Thornhill Heritage Conservation District in the Town of Vaughan as a Heritage Conservation District, but excluding those properties which are designated under Part IV of The Ontario Heritage Act.

A copy of By-law 306-88 and a plan illustrating the area to be designated as a Heritage Conservation District is available for inspection in the Planning Department, Town of Vaughan Civic Centre, 2141 Major Mackenzie Drive, Maple, Ontario, L0J 1E0 during regular business hours and at all Vaughan Public Library branches.

Any person interested may, within twenty-one (21) days after date of this Notice, send by registered mail or deliver to the Clerk of the Town of Vaughan notice of his or her objection to the approval of said application together with a statement of the grounds of such objection and that if a hearing is held, the person objecting or their agent will attend the hearing to support such objection.

THE ONTARIO MUNICIPAL BOARD may approve of the said application but before doing so it will appoint a time and place when any objection to the application will be considered. Notice of any hearing that may be held will be given only to persons who have filed an objection and who have left with or delivered to the undersigned Clerk the address to which notice of hearing is to be sent.

THE LAST DATE FOR FILING OBJECTIONS will be the 19th day of October, 1988.

**Mr. R. A. Panizza**
**Town Clerk**
**Town of Vaughan**
**2141 Major Mackenzie Drive**
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**Jerry Borins & his boyhood hero, former 3-term Toronto mayor, Allan "Lampy" Lamport, celebrating at Jerry's "Surprise" party at Casa Loma.**

**L'Shanah Tova!!** A new year...and **Jerry Borins'** new home. That's right, you're seeing correctly! This column is the shape of things to come. It's my new home & I hope you visit on a regular basis! I'm learning more about you as you get to know me better. Thanks for wanting to be included in my column and thanks for your **warm greetings** whenever we meet. You are doing good work in the community and my readers enjoy reading about you!...I'm writing these words on Tues. Sept. 20th - a few hours after **Kol Nidre!** It was a joy having lunch today with **Allan Lamport.** He took me to the Hot Stove Lounge at the Gardens and as usual we discussed everything from politics (I'm **not** running for **Alderman** again) to **Variety Village** and the **C.N.E.** We reminisced about other meals we have had together and he particularly remembered my "49th" party at **Casa Loma** and meeting over 300 of my best friends in the whole wide world. He will be at **Beth Sholom** when my in-laws are honored **Oct. 12th...**He was thrilled to learn that the Officers at my shule have given me the honour of opening the Ark tonight. **Today has been one of reflection and of joy.** It's been a hectic 2 weeks since I last wrote. **Harriet** & I hosted **Al & Janet Werger, Allan Lamport, Lillian Cash, Norm & Rita Rosenberg,** and **Morris & Ruthie Adams** at the **Wheat Sheaf's** table at **Variety's** Celebrity Festival of Festivals luncheon at the Royal York. We took **Andrew & Matthew** to the Video Awards Gala for **The Aquatics Wing At Variety Village** to enjoy Eugene Levy and Andre-Philippe Gagnon. More about these happenings another time...so let's get back to my last column. **"Esther, Julie &...Jerry.** I like going to shule every Saturday morning to hear **Rabbi Erwin Schild's** inspirational messages and to hear the beautiful voice of **Cantor Eli Kirshblum** and the sounds of our choir. It's a peaceful time for me!! People I see after the services say such nice things about my almost-famous **CJN** columns. However this past Saturday I was overwhelmed! It seems everybody enjoyed reading about my **Goodbaum** connection. They told me about living near and shopping at the early **Goodbaum** stores on College St. and at Bathurst & Eglinton...and how shopping at **Sunnybrook** is now a tradition for them **and** their children, especially at Passover. **Sunnybrook** carries the largest selection of kosher-for-passover foods in the world. Some even remembered Dad singing at the age of 10 in **Cantor Borenstein's** choir. **Esther and Julie Goodbaum** are wonderful people...and **State of Israel Bonds & Beth Sholom Synagogue** are recognizing their involvement in the community by honouring them at a gala dinner at the shule on **October 12th.** Please, call **Ruth Schwartz** at **789-3351** to reserve your place at the dinner. The kick-off parlour meeting/reception Harriet & I hosted at our home was a huge success. As I told the 83 people assembled, it was a record turn-out for such a reception and indicated their love and affection for **Julie & Esther.** The music by **"RNY"** was a surprise from us for our guests and put us all in a great mood. But as our guest speaker **Rabbi Gershon Winer** stated (as did **David Schnall** at **George Cohon's** breakfast reception for **Mel & Marilyn Lastman**) this is a time to help **Israel** through the purchase of **Bonds.** They both were quite eloquent in their call for support of **Israel...**and **Gershon** admired a letter printed in the **CJN** recently. It was from **Morris Adams** (Pres.) on behalf of **Adath Israel Synagogue** to Yitzhak Shamir telling him on the Shule's purchase of another $1,000,000.00 (U.S.) note for Israel. "We offer no advice, no criticism, no suggestions, no self-doubts, no agonizing, but simply our support and dedication and a hearty Yasher Ko-ach for the continued growth of the State of Israel."...Well said! I'll name names later...except to tell you that 2 irrepressible caring community workers. **Marshall Folk & Harvey Solursh** (the kings of fleegels at the Wheat Sheaf) cared enough to be at both these receptions. They are two of the reasons I accepted the recent appointment to the **national Board of Directors** of the **Canadian Shaare Zedec Hospital Foundation...(Alex Grossman, Paul Godfrey, Sheila Dropkin, Judy Gordon & Mendel Green Q.C.** are some of the other reasons). Help us support the fine work of **Jerusalem's "Hospital With A Heart" - Shaare Zedec Medical Center** - by buying your tickets to the **Opening Night Gala** of **Les Misérables - March 7/89** - at the **Royal Alex.** Broadway's best musical is coming to Toronto. Call 781-3584 and tell Judy that you want to sit near the Borins family and **Mel & Honey Wagman (Switzers).** All proceeds go to the **Sara & Al Waxman Centre for Maternal and Fetal Medicine. "Les Misérables** fills the spirit...dazzles the eye...sings!"... Thanks to all of you who responded to my **CJN** ad! I've hired a wonderful lady named **Risa** to be my assistant. She is already hard at work organizing a luncheon I am hosting for **Maccabi Ontario** fundraisers and looking after my-14,000-name-mailing list, media relations and some upcoming community events. If we can help your group please call **Risa** at **364-3996...**Maybe you can **help us** locate **Jerry Yaffe, Dr. Jerry Weisberg** and **Perry Brooks!!!**And finaly a special word of thanks to **Mona Winberg** for writing so warmly about my family - **"Their Strength is a Good Example"** - in her popular **Sunday Sun** column, **"Disabled Today".** Bless you **Mona...you are a great example!** Abi gezundt especially to **Joe Haas, Lisa Werger, Vivah Goodbaum & Gert Felora.**

*Jerry Borins is most famous for being the owner (since 1969) of the historic Wheat Sheaf Tavern - Toronto's oldest pub - built in 1849. Jerry is an inveterate "Letters-to-the-Editor" writer, appearing in this paper as well as the Toronto Sun, Toronto Star & Globe & Mail. His first book of poetry - "Meanderings" - was published in 1975. He loves receiving mail and invites your comments.*

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# Organizations and People

## Montrealer commissions bronze sculpture for cemetery in Polish town

# *Zawichost Jews remembered with memorial*

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL — When Charles Weinbaum returned to his native town of Zawichost, Poland last year he was filled with pain to find the Jewish cemetery in ruins. The only trace he could find of a once small, but industrious, Jewish community were two fragments of headstones.

He resolved to do something to memorialize this community which numbered 3,500 before the Holocaust.

**Although not a wealthy man, Weinbaum commissioned a bronze sculpture by Montreal artist Gaby Erman, which he will personally install as a permanent memorial to the Jews of Zawichost on the site of the Jewish cemetery. Weinbaum, a 65-year-old butcher, plans to leave for Poland in mid-October.**

"This monument will be the only trace that there once was a Jewish community in Zawichost," he said.

He has the permission of the Polish government to erect the sculpture, and Poland has waived duty on bringing the work into the country. The land, now vacant, is owned by the Polish government, Weinbaum said.

**"When I was in Zawichost, I met with the mayor and the priest. Both welcomed the idea," he said. The Polish consul-general in Montreal has also lent his assistance to Weinbaum, giving him a letter of reference to help him through through the bureaucracy. Poland, however, has not given any money to the project.**

While in Zawichost, Weinbaum will stay with the son of the family that hid Weinbaum's two sisters during the war, Stanislaw Karbash.

After the Jews were deported from the Zawichost Ghetto, Weinbaum said, the Germans sold the synagogue and cemetery to three Poles. They tore down the synagogue and built a flour mill on the site with the gravestones, he said.

The mill still stands today, and is run by a son of one of the original owners.

Zawichost is about 100 km from Warsaw, in the Radom district near the Galician border. Weinbaum said that the town's population was about evenly divided between Jews and Gentiles before the war.

**The sculpture's figures tell a story. There is a disabled Jewish war veteran, missing an arm and identified by a Star of David, to symbolize that Jews fought for Poland alongside the Gentiles. A woman in front shields her husband and child, conveying the terror of the Jews as the Nazis entered the town and a recognition of the matriarchal society that was Poland.**

An elderly man, carrying an infant, raises his hand as if asking how such an atrocity could have happened.

In front of the figures is a pile of mangled skeletal remains.

The sculpture will be mounted on a granite base in Poland, and appropriately inscribed.

Erman is also from Poland, a town called Opatow, about 20 km from Zawichost, and a concentration camp survivor. The two men knew each other from before the war.

**Weinbaum said he and a man named Benny Sherman, who now lives in Miami, were the only two survivors of the Zawichost Ghetto. Except for those Jews who left for the United States in 1939 and a few who fled to the Soviet Union before the ghetto was set up, Weinbaum believes every Jew in Zawichost perished.**

After 1942, Weinbaum was shuttled between 16 concentration and labor camps before liberation. He came to Canada in 1947 and worked as a lumberjack, before settling in Montreal. Today, he has a business supplying meat to restaurants.

Erman said, "It is important to indicate in the sculpture some participation by the Jews in Polish life to earn the respect of the Poles," hence the inclusion of the wounded soldier.

Weinbaum bitterly remembers the day the Nazis entered the Zawichost Ghetto to begin deportations in 1941. "The old people, including my 87-year-old grandmother, were killed on the spot. Other people were chased like dogs for about 10 km to the railway station. Those who couldn't run were shot."

Weinbaum has donated the two pieces of gravestones he found to the Montreal Holocaust Memorial Centre.

**Charles Weinbaum (left) and artist Gaby Erman view the sculpture that will be a memorial to the Jews of Zawichost, Poland. [Howard Kay photo]**

## *Healthwatch*

# Manic depression studied

Compiled by
DAVID BIRKAN

**An Israeli study has traced manic depression to a genetic defect.**

Jerusalem Mental Health Centre research on some 160 members of five large families suggests that a defect in the x-chromosome is indeed the culprit.

Manic depression is manifested by wild swings of mood from euphoria to utter depression. More women are affected by the disease than men.

The study found that 47 members carried the defect, making them susceptible to the disease.

An x-chromosome defect has been suspected for some time by scientists, but the Israel study is the first in which the subjects have met a complex set of research criteria.

Researchers hope to counsel possessors of the defective gene to avoid stressful situations. Ultimately, some kind of repair of the gene itself is foreseen.

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**Milk and alcohol may help cause cataracts — particularly the consumption of both — says a Third World physician-researcher.**

Studies of elderly blind people in Guatemala inculpated both beverages, their director Dr. Noel Solomons told a recent nutrition gathering in Atlanta.

**"Subjects reporting high consumption levels of both milk and alcohol were about 30 times as likely to develop cataracts as other people," he said.**

Solomons pointed out with some irony that his Atlanta lecture series was supported by a visiting professor grant from the U.S. National Dairy Council.

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**A new drug may help alcoholics stay on the wagon by neutralizing the anxiety attack for which alcohol has always offered the most immediate relief, according to the drug's developer.**

The University of Rome's Dr. Francesco Bruno told an American Psychiatric Association convention in Boston recently that his buspirone proved more effective in clinical tests than any commonly used tranquilizer for relieving alcoholic anxiety attacks.

Clinical trials to repeat Bruno's finding are underway in the U.S.

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The World Jewish Congress's September issue of Dateline reports:

• There are no halachic objections to the use of pigs' hearts in human transplants — a ruling by the Chief Rabbi of Great Britain.

• Organizers of a fund raising benefit for the flood victims of the Sudan cancelled Topol's scheduled volunteer performance for fear of offending the Sudanese, who are members of the Arab League.

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**There's no point in placing elderly men on diets only for the sake of losing weight, is the conclusion of Miami's Reed Institute.**

Its recently released study found that weight was not a factor in their mortality.

Men who lived with excess weight a significant part of their lives and so entered old age had no need to reduce because "it appears no ideal weight can be defined for the aged," according to the institute's Dr. Evlin Kinney.

Other factors studied also seemed to have little direct influence on maintaining aged people's longevity: race, cigarette smoking, glucose intolerance, and high blood pressure.

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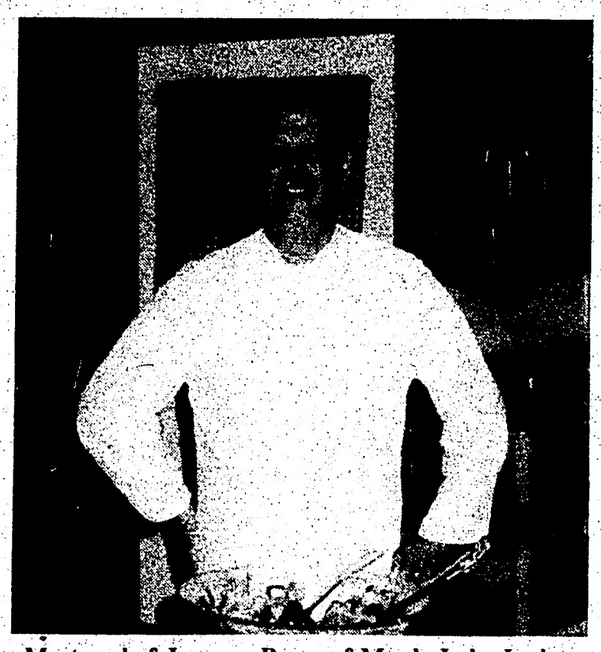
**The fad of providing babies with ferrets as pets is a dangerous one, according to U.S. pediatricians John Paisley and Brian Lauer.**

Ferrets, members of the weasel family, are prone to launching unprovoked biting attacks on sleeping infants, particularly after the latter have been fed.

Physicians in the U.S. have reported a substantial number of cases of severe facial lacerations on infants caused by ferrets. Similar attacks have also been reported in Canada.

In a recent issue of the American Medical Association journal, Drs. Paisley and Lauer wrote that ferret attacks on infants are vicious, sudden, and quick. Ferrets may have to be pried off or killed before they release their bites on their victims' faces.

Ferrets, they add, can quite often escape from cages thought adequate to contain them.



**Master chef Jacques Perez of Maple Lake Lodge is planning gourmet meals for the Jewish Vegetarian Society Shabbaton at Maple Lake Lodge.**

# Vegetarian Shabbaton adds speakers, subjects

TORONTO — Two new speakers and subjects have been added to the first Shabbaton of the Jewish Vegetarian Society at Maple Lake Lodge, near Parry Sound, Oct. 7-10.

**Cantor Zvi Slotki, of Am Echad Congregation, Thornhill, descendant of a 5th generation Jerusalem family, will speak on the History of Shechita and How it Arose, to be followed by open discussion and comments by Roberta Kalachovsky of New York, founder of Jews for Animal Rights.**

The changes in animal transportation and what they mean for defenders of animal rights will be discussed by Stephanie Brown, vice-president of the Canadian Federation of Humane Societies.

Another plus is the gourmet vegetarian menu planned by master chef Jacques Perez, a Moroccan Jew.

Evelyn Dorfman, chairman of the Shabbaton, points out that the meals will be strictly vegetarian, with no eggs or dairy products. Maple Lake Lodge is a kosher establishment.

The Shabbaton will include traditional Shabbat services and mechitza will be observed.

The cost is $95 per day, from 3 p.m. Friday to 3 p.m. Monday, $285 for three days, or $190 for two days.

For information call (416) 785-0677.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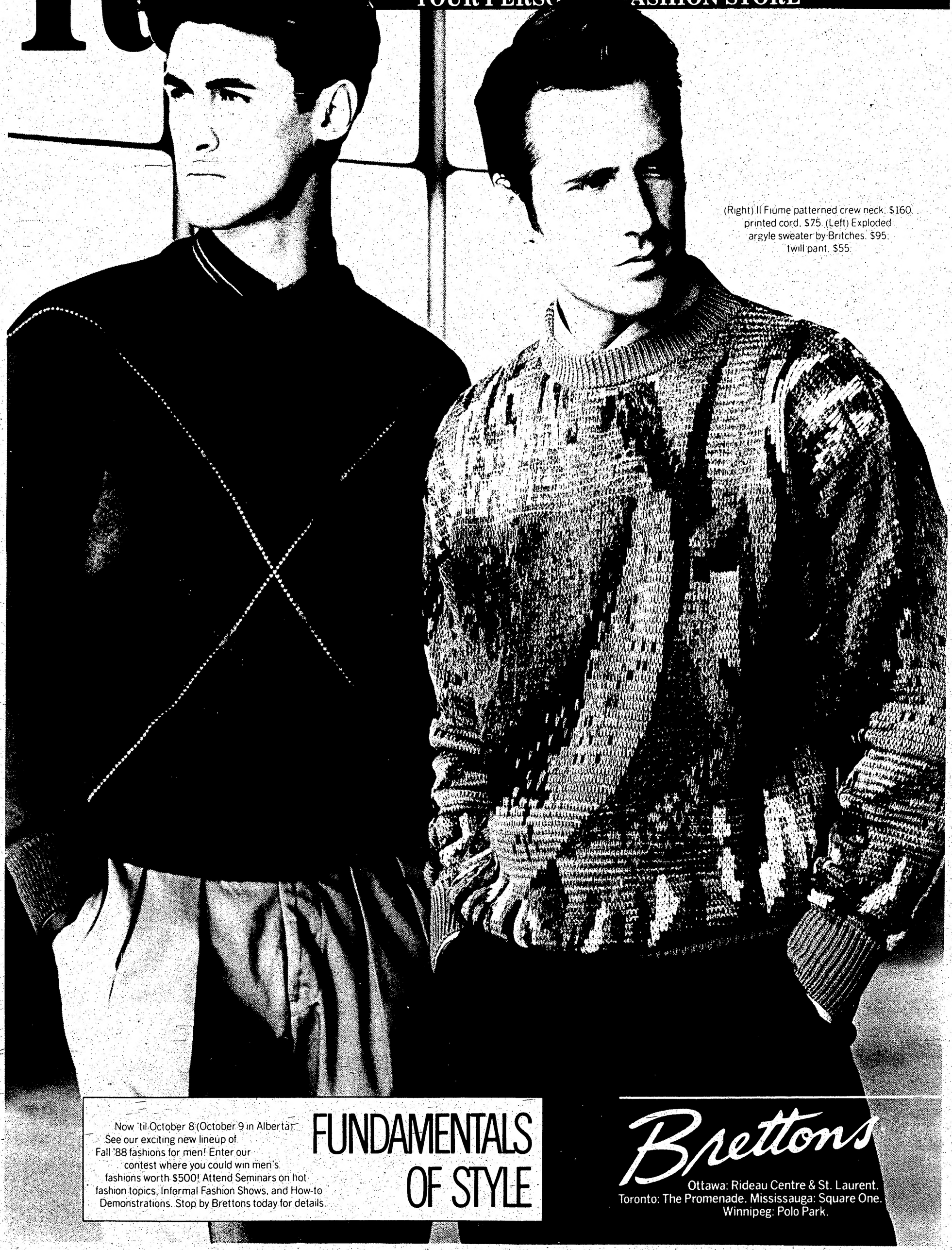

(Right) Il Fiume patterned crew neck. $160. printed cord. $75. (Left) Exploded argyle sweater by Britches. $95. twill pant. $55.

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# Fashion

## Wide variety of skirts and pants

# *Clotheslines made few departures from past lines*

**As it's The CJN's policy to publish stories about garments in the season in which consumers can purchase them, we held back most of our extensive coverage of last spring's Festival of Canadian Fashion. In the coming weeks, we'll showcase the fall styles that were presented there.**

By
MARIE MOORE

"If it's not broken . . . don't fix it!"

That seemed to be the formula at the Clothesline show, at last spring's The Festival of Canadian Fashion. While it was a pleasure to witness subtle fabrication changes and a few styling accents which seemed unique, most of the well-fitted garments were nonetheless repetitive of previous seasons or other collections.

The show began with a chic opening lineup that boasted the large polka-dot print seen in so many European and American collections last spring and for fall. The dots highlighted bustiers, tiered short skirts and gloves. Pleated and fringed pieces with lots of shirring were snug and figure-flattering.

**Clotheslines' own classic striped trousers with vest and generously cut jacket followed. Here is a classic that one doesn't mind seeing repeated as the tailoring is impeccable.**

Skirts and pants seemed safely measured to accommodate every taste. The former was available in lengths that stopped above, at or below the knee. The pants were waisted or high-waisted and, again, cut in several lengths.

Some interest was created in cross-strapped backlines that were complemented with diagonal pockets and minimalized necklines. This grouping received a particularly warm response from the audience.

Neatly appointed leather shoulders, belts and neckline inserts highlighted simply cut woollen jackets which topped straight, sexy leather skirts.

Then came the military brigade. Another theme much depicted in the coming season, the military look features a longer skirt, double-breasted jackets and lots of braid trim on the cuffs, collars and waists. Skirts also received attention with button detailing and chained-waist accents.

**Flamenco-inspired skirts in gray with pinstripe jackets, flounced necklines and all the savoirefaire one could hope to muster from wool, proved once again that this collection had a borrowed feeling to it. The classic Clotheslines coat also emerged, atop a Spanish-flavored skirt.**

In camel, the coat was super long and generously cut with oversized shawl or notched lapels, patch pockets and matching belts. The

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*Velvet quilted long robe tops satin-and-silk pyjamas. (Rough Layout photo)*


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# Fashion

# BC designers' bold colors created dramatic effect

By
WENDY ROSEN

Styles at British Columbia's Spectacular By Design show at the Festival of Canadian Fashion ran the gamut from laid-back and casual to uptown Saturday night.

Designers tended to choose brighter, bolder colors than their Eastern counterparts, which allowed them to create more high-contrast combinations for a striking, dramatic look.

Julie Shilander offered a selection of knits in pinks with a gold circle design on the back. These were worn with matching turtlenecks and short skirts. A black, burgundy and yellow tartan full skirt was teamed with both a black and a burgundy cardigan both of which had a yellow-and-red motif on the back.

**Dana Cleland's collection of clothing for career women featured black-and-white checks as well red-and-black combinations. This line is sedate and sophisticated enough to wear at a business meeting but with enough flair that it would be suitable for an unanticipated evening on the town.**

Among her collection is a long, red jacket pleated in the back worn with a black-and-white check blouse and black skirt. For evening, she offers dresses in gray and purple. The bare shoulders were crossed by the black velvet collar which wrapped around the neck. These dresses were shown with and without a black leather belt.

Shapes by Marinez featured a line of aerobic wear and trendy streetwear. Among the aerobic line was a red turtleneck top worn over a black-and-white check body suit — ending just below the knee — and red undies on top. There were also a variety of lycra designs in hot colors accented with black.

Minnekhada offered a grouping in royal blue which featured short and tight skirts as well as styles which were longer and fuller. One dress featured an asymmetrical hem which ranged from above the knee in the back to below in the front. One dramatic evening dress had just one thin strap over the right shoulder and a long-sleeved jacket.

**From Creme de la Creme was a green-and-black print dressy blouse featuring a high collar worn with black pleated slacks cut to the ankle. A grouping of blue-and-black print items included an above-the-knee dress, slacks and a long, flowing jacket.**

The collection also included a hot pink, turquoise and taupe top teamed with black slacks. The same fabric was also shown in a dress and a long top worn with a black dress.

Darlene Lones featured a black leather short skirt worn with a glittering striped, cowl-necked shirt of blue, red and gray. This same glittery fabric was also available in a poncho and skirt set.

She also offered a striped red, gray and black glittery skirt and collarless short jacket worn with a purple blouse.

Marquis of London's offered a complete line of leather jackets and coats. Included in the collection were a black bomber-style, double-breasted jacket and brown leather walking suit that had a stand-up collar, epaulettes and a belt.

One of the sharpest items in the collection was a red leather bolero jacket worn with black short skirt and turtleneck and red suede boots.

*Dana Cleland's silver taffeta dress has a velvet collar. (Kelly Manz photo)*


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**The Red Haute Fashion Spectacular, a week-long fund raising event capped by a gala fashion show and auction at Casa Loma on Oct. 5, is expected to be a fun-filled celebration with a serious purpose.**

Parkinson's disease affects 150,000 Canadians. The degenerative nerve disorder is a life-long disability for which there is no cure, although new drugs offer some symptomatic relief.

The week begins with a fashion photography exhibition at the Jane Corkin Gallery, 179 John St. The photos, taken by many of Canada's best fashion photographers, will preview designs that will make their real-life debut at the Casa Loma show.

The gallery is open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sept. 28-Oct. 8. There is no admission fee. The photos will be on sale with all proceeds going to the foundation.

**The next event is entitled Haute Cut-ture and features more than 20 of Toronto's top hair salons. On Sunday, Oct. 2, these salons will open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and offer a wash, cut and blow dry for $25. All employees are volunteering their time.**

Finally, on Wednesday, Oct. 5, the big event takes place at the classiest place in town, Casa Loma. Eight hundred revellers, who *must* wear at least a splash of red or else buy a red garter at the door, will eat, drink, watch a fashion show and participate in an auction.

The fashion show will premiere holiday wear creations by top designers and retailers, including Stephan Caras, Wayne Clark, Peter Lam, Romona Keveza and Sunny Choi.

Following the show, an auction will be held, with one-of-a-kind items including a hand-painted fur coat from Norman Rogul, a 3-day stay in a chateau in the south of France, a Heintzman piano...the list goes on.

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# *Makeup experts keep eye on trends*

Estee Lauder's makeup experts have to keep a close eye on fashion trends as they prepare their offerings for the season.

In vogue this fall, anything goes. Hemlines are high...hemlines are low. Waistlines are high...waistlines disappear altogether.

Fabrics are eclectic, legs are lacy and jewelry is chunky.

There are still some discernible trends in color. Red is the new black. Purple, olive and brown are big. There is a whole spectrum of dusty pastels.

Estee Lauder's makeup lineup for fall includes richer and softer colors and textures, which, though subtle, have a dramatic effect.

For lips and nails: crimsons, garnets, cranberry, and wine tones from rose through burgundy. Lips are strongly accented with lots of gloss.

Color mixing helps create bold new effects each day.

Lauder suggests a mix of color around the eyes, with paisley-patterned shadows. There are more brown and almond shades, with thicker, heavier and darker lashes.

Define and elongate the eye with a contouring pencil.

The firm's collection suggests the pale face is on the way out, with cheeks powdered for an overall glow to define but not over-intensify.

The matte look fades, the emphasis is on a more natural, balanced look.


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## Fashion

# Evening suits frivolous, fun but collection disappointing

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design was not new but was exquisite.

Evening suits with satin lapels, satin-striped pants, waistcoat-cut vests and short skirts were contrasted with long jackets and bustiers. The evening look continued with sutach, piping, crinolines and sweetheart necklines — frivolous and fun.

The next scene threw me off balance for a moment. I was expecting ballgowns and tuxedos, but instead quilted, velvet smoking jackets and floor-length robes over satin/silk print pyjamas floated on stage. Metallic piped lapels and belts glistened in the dimmed lighting. Here, at last, was something novel and refreshing.

They were so impressive that the beaded ballgown and Snow White floor-length dresses which arrived next seemed anti-climactic.

From a consumer's point of view, the collection was wondrous but for a fashion journalist who had looked at two days of beaded ballgowns and leather skirts, it was a disappointing collection. I missed the pomp and circumstance and humor of last year's Clotheslines show and couldn't help but feel the mainstreaming effect of this season on the creative talents behind the label.

*Model checked into Clotheslines' show attired in this 3-piece outfit. (Marie-Josee Crete photo)*

*Dots highlight bustier, tiered short skirt and gloves. (Rough Layout photo)*


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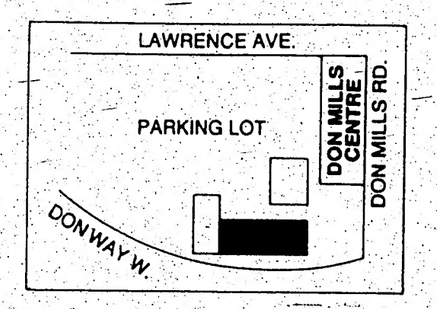

## Showbiz Mishmash

# *Fan-mag bio of glamorous Norma Shearer is socko*

By
FRANK RASKY

**"It's my comeback and it's got to be socko!"**

That comment was made one day in 1931 by **Norma Shearer** to Hollywood producer **Hunt Stromberg.**

The Montreal-born movie star, who had converted from the Anglican faith to marry **Irving Thalberg**, MGM's Jewish "Boy Genius" production boss, had recently given birth to their first child, Irving, Jr.

Now she was eager to get cracking before the cameras on her starring role opposite **Robert Montgomery** in the film romance, *Strangers May Kiss.*

Stromberg objected to her use of the term, comeback.

"Norma," he protested, "when the picture comes out, you'll have been off the screen for only eight months or so."

"In Hollywood, my friend, eight months is an eternity," Stromberg remembers her saying. He added the observation, "And, boy, you should have seen the steely glint in Norma's eye when she said it!"

At about the same time, Thalberg's Orthodox German Jewish mother, **Henrietta**, was complaining — as Yiddish Mommas are apt to — about her daughter-in-law. She said to **Louis B. Mayer**, the former junk peddler from Saint John, NB, who rose to become co-founder of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, "So Norma has the husband and she has the baby and she has the money and she has the fame. So what more can she possibly want?"

**Mayer replied succinctly: "The world."**

**I've gleaned these episodes from the new biography of the 6-time Academy Award nominee, who in the 1930s was called the First Lady of the Screen. It is titled simply** *Norma: The Story of Norma Shearer* **(McClelland & Stewart; 278 pages; $24.95).**

It's written by the author of 20 previous books on film stars, **Lawrence J. Quirk**, whose family were the long-time publishers of Photoplay Magazine. In fan-mag literature, there's good trash and there's bad trash, and Quirk's well-researched book can be described as socko trash entertainment.

I can understand why Hollywood TV producer **Curtis Roberts** has recently bought rights to *Norma.* Filming of the 2-part miniseries begins next spring, and her dramatized biography will be shown in the fall of 1989.

Let other men go gaga over the late **Marilyn Monroe**. I've harbored a crush since boyhood on Norma Shearer.

In my fantasy world, she has always been the epitome of high-gloss glamor. Whether playing the faithful wife in **Clare Boothe Luce's** kennel of scratchy female cats, *The Women*, the phony Russian countess from Omaha in **Robert**

Norma Shearer

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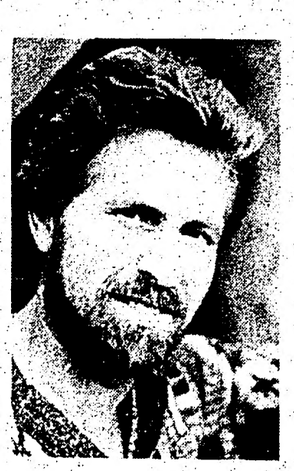

Dr. Joel Walker

**Sherwood's** *Idiot's Delight*, or her Oscar-winning portrayal of the guillotined French monarch *Marie Antoinette*, she remains a shimmering radiance in my memory: poised, serene, restfully lovely, perpetually queenly.

**Quirk shares my admiration for the silky image she projected in our boyhood dreams, but points out objectively that some film historians feel otherwise. They regard her as the Celluloid Snow Queen: "surfacey," "mannered," "decorative," "wall-eyed" and "icicle-cold."**

Furthermore, his research reveals that beneath her patrician facade, the queen had her human frailties. She was ruthlessly ambitious, could be monstrously vain, and was given to titanic rages when thwarted. Also, smouldering with passion, she apparently carried on discreet love affairs with celebrated profiles ranging from that tough film gangster **George Raft** to the bi-sexual, pretty-faced **Tyrone Power**, who was 14 years younger than herself.

**Quirk's gossipy book blends humor with its scandalmongering. Here are several items I found diverting:**

Thalberg, the prototype of **F. Scott Fitzgerald's** brilliant filmmaker in *The Last Tycoon*, had mixed feelings about promoting his wife as a sex object.

He didn't mind the studio publicity department ballyhooing her alleged off-screen romance with **Ramon Novarro**, her leading man in *The Student Prince*. The spicy rumors were good for the boxoffice. Besides, according to Quirk, Thalberg knew that Novarro was engrossed in a long-standing secret love affair with his fellow homosexual, **Rudolph Valentino**.

But stories about her hot romance with **Clark Gable**, her co-star in **Eugene O'Neill's** *Strange Interlude*, were different. Thalberg, a frail, anemic workaholic with a heart murmur, was evidently a bit jealous of Gable's reputation as a virile ladykiller. However, all such fears were dissipated when his wife fretted after a particularly difficult love scene with Gable, "I don't like false teeth in men — I'm sure he clacks them to annoy me!"

Both Shearer herself and **Joan Crawford**, her co-star in *The Women*, fuelled the gossip columnists with lurid copy about their apparently ongoing backstage feud. Crawford played the bitchy husband-stealer in the movie. When Shearer tells Crawford that what she is wearing is too vulgar for the refined tastes of her straying husband, Crawford spits back with the famous venomous line: "When Stephen doesn't like what I'm wearing, *I* take it *off*!"

The movie's screenwriter **Anita Loos** told Quirk that their public feud was based on private animosity: "Norma thought Joan crude and pushy and Joan considered Norma overbearing and uppity."

**Crawford was the master of the sardonic witticism: "How can I compete with Norma when she sleeps with the boss?" And when gossipist Hedda Hopper asked about the relationship between the two stars, Crawford riposted with seeming naivete: "So many people say Norma and I dislike each other, who are we to disagree with the majority opinion?"**

Shearer never let her claws show in public. Indeed, the *grand dame* image she assiduously cultivated led to her losing the superplum role of the 1930s.

Producer **David O. Selznick**, grateful for the $100,000 that Thalberg had contributed toward the founding of the Selznick International studio, and aware of her boxoffice appeal in *Marie Antoinette*, finally succumbed to Norma Shearer's demands. He and the MGM publicity department spread the word, via strategically placed items in the gossip columns, that she was leaning toward accepting the Scarlett O'Hara role in *Gone With The Wind.*

**Alas, says Quirk, her fans inundated her with letters, crying in effect: "You're too nice a person to play such a bitch!" Shearer quickly backed off. Years later, she claimed in an interview with Quirk: "I felt she was too minxy for the persona I had developed in my screen roles."**

On his deathbed in 1936 at the age of 37, Thalberg told her semi-jocularly, "You'll marry some guy who'll get all my money when I'm gone." Then he added the warning: "Just don't marry an actor."

The multimillionaire widow accepted his advice. In 1942, at the age of 42, she married **Martin Arrouge**, a handsome, penniless, 28-year-old ski instructor she had met at Sun Valley, Idaho. To combat the unkind gossip that he was a fortune hunter after her millions, she let it be known he'd signed a premarital agreement waiving all rights to her community property, with her first husband's estate retained in trust for her and her two children.

The year of her second marriage also marked the end of her film career. Her last movie was *We Were Dancing*, a fluffy comedy based on *Noel Coward's Tonight At 8.30*. But Americans were at war in 1942, and found nothing amusing about the problems of the idle rich and their parasitical English house guests. As Photoplay phrased it in a put-down review: "Too utterly utter and all that sort of rot, my deah."

## Ladylike to the end

**But ladylike to the end, before her death in 1983 close to her 83rd birthday, she serenely explained why she had refused to make another movie in the past 40 years: "Everything in its season . . . It is better to go when I did, while still on top of things."**

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Here's a tip of my hat to a variety of Jewish creators who deserve a mazel tov for their current involvement in the arts.

**Stephen Lewis**, former Canadian ambassador to the United Nations, has signed with Doubleday Canada chairman **Anna Porter**, to write a book about his years with the UN, for publication in the fall of 1990.

**Joel Greenberg**, artistic director of the Humber College Theatre School, is director of the Toronto Operetta Theatre production of **Emmerich Kalman's** jolly *Gypsy Princess*, playing from Oct. 5 to 8 at the MacMillan Theatre (920-6682).

Toronto actor **Louis Negin**, who was so hilarious a couple of seasons ago playing a multitude of roles in the farce *The Mystery of Irma Vep*, will undoubtedly be just as funny in the ghoulish role of Dr. Einstein in the Marlene Smith Group's revival of *Arsenic And Old Lace*. Co-starring **Kate Reid** and **Charmion King**, two other veteran favorites, it's scheduled for a 6-week run at Hart House Theatre (978-8668).

I've always considered **Issy Sharp**, chairman of the Toronto-based chain of 21 Four Seasons Hotels, the No. 1 master of the art of gracious innkeeping. Now my evaluation has been verified by 40,000 readers of Hotels and Restaurants International Magazine, who've named him "Hotelier of the World."

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Congratulations also to **Gene Tishauer**, founding artistic director 10 years ago of Solar Stage, Toronto's lunchtime theatre which has delighted downtown office workers recently at First Canadian Place.

Now, thanks to two matching $115,000 grants from Wintario and **David Feldman**, president of Camrost Development Corp., Tishauer has found a new home for his company in the 110-seat Solar Stage NorthStar Theatre. It's located in the lower level of Camrost's 23-storey Madison Centre at 4950 Yonge just north of Sheppard (221-9855).

While munching your brown paper bag lunch, you can enjoy the opening show, **David Warrack's** 1-hour musical revue, *North York! North York!*, which runs at 12 minutes after noon from Oct. 4 to 21.

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And a final mazel tov to the Jewish team of **Bonnie Gross**, the 40-year-old, award-winning TV interviewer, and **Dr. Joel Walker**, the 46-year-old psychiatrist. They are co-hosts and co-executive producers of a novel new 13-part human interest TV series called *Second Chance*, making its debut at 8.30 p.m. Oct. 1 on CHCH-TV.

Scripted by **David Switzer** and **Theresa Sears**, the program features interviews with people who've been given the opportunity to gain a new lease on life. Subjects include a terrorist attack victim who was left for dead, a transsexual, an ex-Moonie, and North America's first double lung transplant recipient. It's a great idea for an innovative show.

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Our exit lines this week come from **Abbie Hoffman**, the onetime head of the U.S. anarchist Yippies who has since become a standup comic. At Toronto's recent Film Festival, the rude 51-year-old comic made these cutting remarks about his Canadian hosts:

- On Canada's proposed free trade deal with the U.S.: "It'll mean what's yours is ours and what's ours is ours."
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## Arts

### Captures comedy, tragedy of a split personality

# A Touch of the Poet marks O'Neill's 100th year

Victor A. Young and Joyce Campion co-star as a swaggering Irish braggart and his adoring wife in Eugene O'Neill's A Touch of the Poet at St. Lawrence Centre.

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

**During his lifetime (1888-1953), Eugene O'Neill was absorbed in exploring tormented characters torn to shreds by "the conflicting selves within a man." He constantly probed the gallant pipe dreams they cultivated about themselves to make the reality of their wasted lives bearable.**

It is therefore appropriate that Malcolm Black, artistic director of Theatre Plus, is celebrating the 100th anniversary of the birth of the greatest classic dramatist in the U.S. theatre by staging O'Neill's *A Touch of the Poet*.

I urge you to catch the play before it concludes its run at the St. Lawrence Centre on Oct. 1. It's a wonderful production that captures beautifully the tragedy and the comedy of O'Neill's portrayal of a split personality.

**Its chief character is Cornelius 'Melody, a stagey swaggering sot of an Irishman, who claims to have been decorated by Wellington himself for his heroism after serving as a major in the British Army during the Napoleonic wars.**

The play is set in 1828 in the lounge of the down-in-the-dumps tavern near Boston that Melody was duped into buying. He spends his time admiring himself in his military uniform before the mirror, roistering with his fellow rowdy Irish immigrants, but playing the role of the haughty gentleman.

In his cups, he alternately beats up his adoring wife Nora and recites Byron's poetry to her; she masochistically accepts the blows and forgives his cruel insults with the phrase "it's just the whisky talking."

His young daughter, Sara, is the only person who stands up to his "blustering blather" and drunken rages. When he scolds her for speaking with a "peat bog Irish brogue," she taunts him by assuming an even thicker shanty Irish accent.

Sara is an ambitious, conniving beauty. The colleen schemes to escape from her bullying father by seducing and then eloping with the love-smitten son of a rich Yankee landowner.

**This is the last complete play that O'Neill wrote, and he said of it: "I am always acutely conscious of the eternal tragedy of man in his glorious self-destructive struggle."**

**That tragic dimension is reached in the last act.**

Melody is humiliated when the wealthy Yankee ridicules the notion of his son marrying the daughter of an impoverished Irish ne'er-do-well. Making a grand drunken gesture, the braggart rides off on his prize mare to fight a duel; however, he is demeaned abysmally when thrashed by the Yankee's servants and the police.

In a scene of great pathos, suddenly sobered by reality, he shoots his mare — the remaining symbol of his pretence of nobility. Then he relinquishes his charade by declaring Major Melody to be a dead figment of his imagination.

There's a final twist of dramatic irony. Sara realizes she relishes the illusion of being the daughter of an aristocrat and implores her father to resume the masquerade. But now it's Melody's turn to face the facts of life, and the play ends with the poseur reverting to the peasant brogue speech of his youth.

**Though they occasionally come close to sounding like stock characters from *Finian's Rainbow*, I thought the cast was splendid.**

Victor A. Young, who played the swashbuckling Red Shadow two seasons ago in *The Desert Song*, portrays Melody with a fine blend of panache and poignancy. Joyce Campion, a veteran of the Stratford and Shaw Festivals, portrays Nora with moving conviction.

Megan Leitch, a graduate this year of the National Theatre School in Montreal, handles the difficult role of Sara with the skill of a longtime professional; she shows promise of having a star's career ahead of her. And that seasoned character actor, Barrie Baldaro, injects more than a dram of humor as the rapscallion who heads Melody's band of bibulous Irish compatriots.

Director Black has wisely pruned the overblown rhetoric of O'Neill's 4-hour script down to a compact running time of 2½ hours. Though he won four Pulitzer Prizes and a Nobel Prize, O'Neill's personal tragedy was that he always yearned to be known as a poetic playwright, but he never reached that aspiration during his lifetime.

**In *A Touch of the Poet*, which was only staged after his death, America's greatest playwright of tragedies ultimately attained more than a touch of poetic grandeur.**


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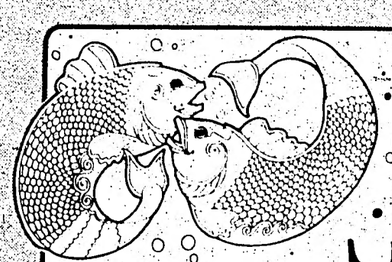

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# Old Wounds examines hunt for Nazi war criminals

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By
BERNARD BASKIN

**Old Wounds: Jews, Ukrainians and the Hunt for Nazi War Criminals in Canada. Penguin Books Canada Ltd., $24.95. By Harold Troper and Morton Weinfeld.**

In April, 1988, a 3-judge Israeli panel found John Demjanjuk guilty of war crimes and crimes against humanity. He was sentenced to death. For some Canadian-Ukrainians his conviction was "a wound in the heart." Fellow Ukrainians — especially in Ontario — contributed $700,000 to a fund in his defence.

The enraged vice-president of the fund equated the guilty verdict with the crucifixion of Jesus. He informed a Toronto press conference: "Through 2,000 years Jewish people paid for that — rightly or wrongly — but they did pay for that crucifixion. I believe this will have similar results in the future for the conviction today."

**Jews and Ukrainians — the two senior ethnic communities in our emerging multicultural society — share a common origin in Eastern Europe that goes back 400 years. Unfortunately, they share no common historical understanding. Major figures in Ukrainian history such as Bohdan Khmelnytsky (1595-1657) and Simon Petlura (1879-1926) are viewed by Jews as mass murderers. For Ukrainians, however, they are champions of Ukrainian nationalism, patriots to be admired and praised.**

Old world stereotypes and animosities were carried in the baggage of immigrants into Canada. The stark fact that 90% of Ukrainian Jews perished during the Holocaust seemed to point to the wholehearted collaboration of the local population.

The Deschenes Commission, set up by the federal government in 1985 to investigate the question of war criminals in Canada, reported its findings in 1987. It came after a stormy 2-year period of legal wrangling about such matters as retroactive legislation, the acceptance of materials and witnesses from the Soviet bloc as evidence in Canadian courts and the creation of an Office of Special Investigation.

In Toronto the battle was waged by opposing forces through the means of ethnic politics, media publicity and public utterances. Moderates on both sides urged restraint and moderation, often with little result.

The report, quickly a subject of debate, indicated that there were 20 major war criminals that could be prosecuted and more than 200 others that deserved further investigation. Ukrainians were pleased with a ruling that membership in the Galicia Division, a Ukrainian fighting force recruited by the Nazis, was not in itself a war crime. Also, with the Commission's recommendation against the establishment in Canada of an office of special investigation.

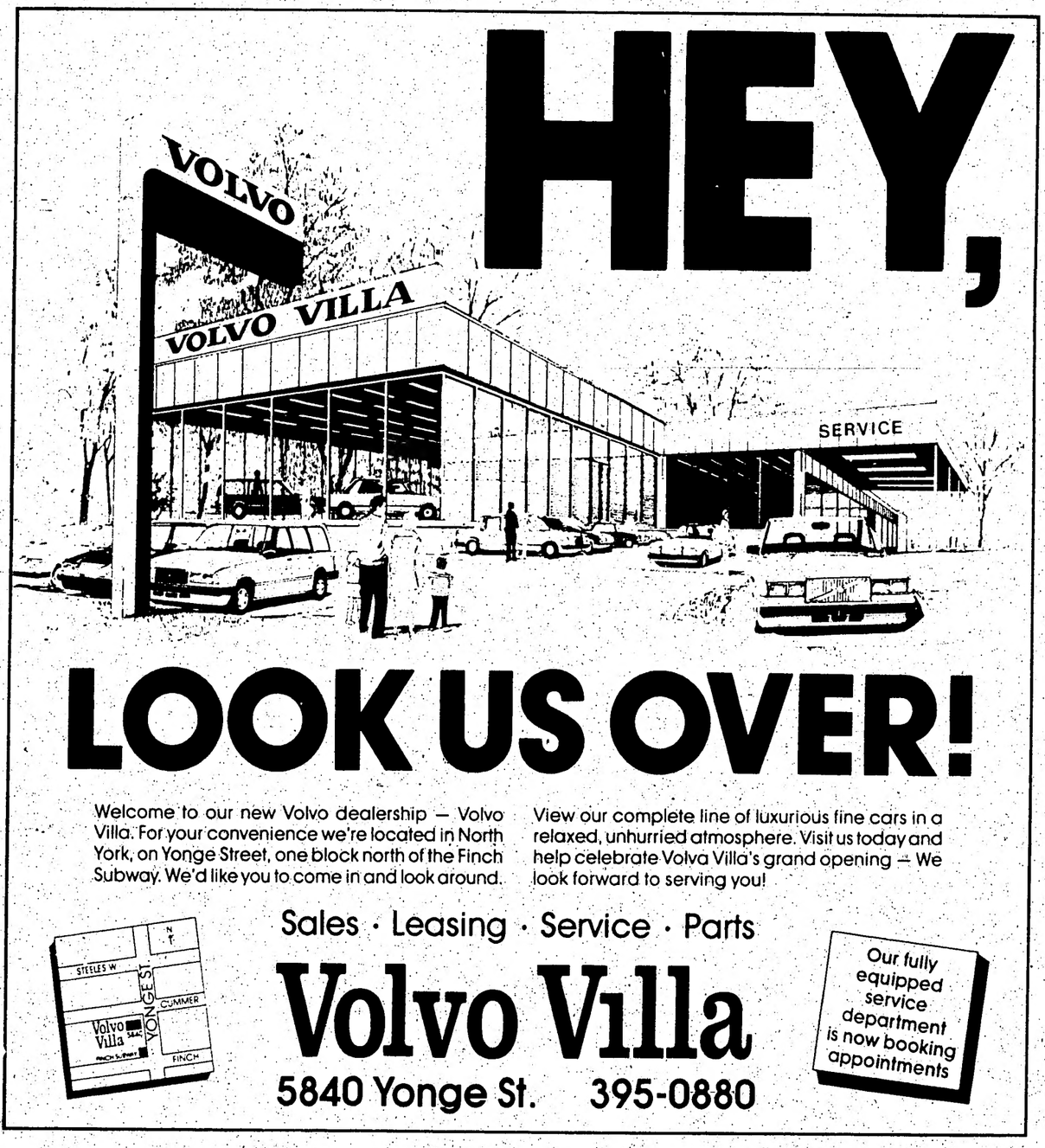
**Hungarian-born, 76-year-old Imre Finta was arrested in 1987 for crimes that were committed in Europe more than 40 years ago. Canada's first trial of an accused war criminal, scheduled to begin this month, has been delayed so that more evidence can be accumulated.**

Sol Littman, representing the American Simon Wiesenthal Institute in Canada, maintains that the trials will be few in number, drawn-out and with appeals following any convictions. "In all likelihood, Canada will try no more than two or three war criminals in the next 10 years. By then most of those still alive will be able to claim with some justice that they are unfit to stand trial and the whole matter will be forgotten." There is little reason to doubt Littman's conclusion.

Harold Troper is professor of history at the Ontario Institute of Studies in Education in Toronto, and the co-author of the best-selling and influential *None is Too Many*. Morton Weinfeld is associate professor and chairman of the sociology department at McGill University, Montreal.

*Old Wounds* is a meticulously researched study of how Jewish community concern about war criminals led to the Deschenes Commission and the overt and behind-the-scenes maneuvering by government, Jewish and Ukrainian organizations as each dealt with the Commission and one another.

This valuable and absorbing book deserves a wide reading audience.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# Vancouver playwright's script heads to Israel

By
GARY POGROW

VANCOUVER — *Rattle In The Dash* by Vancouver playwright Peter Anderson, which was one of the hits of the Vancouver Fringe Festival two years ago and later had a successful run at The Arts Club Theatre, is going to be produced in Israel.

One of the actors of the Israeli delegation to the International Federation of Actors' Women's Conference (CJN Oct. 16, 1986) that I took to the Fringe Festival and to this play recommended *Dash* to Ada Ben-Nahum, artistic director of the Beit Lessin Theatre in Tel Aviv. Ben-Nahum wrote to Anderson requesting the script.

"I'm excited that they are doing it," said Anderson.

Anderson has also been in correspondence with Eran Baniel, the dramaturge of the Habima Theatre, and a friend of Ben-Nahum's. Baniel told Anderson that the Beit Lessin, a 300-seat theatre which recently produced *Alatonia* by Sartre, and *Virginia Woolf* by Albee and is going to do his new play, *Another Dream*, would be a fitting venue for *Dash*.

Baniel asked Anderson to send him his other plays and he wished Anderson "good luck with your first Israeli production."

Joanna Maratta, The Fringe Festival producer, when told of the Israelis' plans, was also excited. "Good news," she said. Maratta was impressed that Baniel travels a lot looking for new plays and is going to invite him to next year's Fringe.

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## Arts

# *Sidney Lumet's film Running on Empty comes up a winner*

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

**deals with the after effects of this turbulent era in American history.**

TORONTO —

The 1960s, that decade of unprecedented political activism on American campuses, seem light years removed from today's conservative-oriented, megeneration.

As the U.S. escalated its involvement in the Vietnam war, creating deep fissures in the American body politic, radically-inclined students vented their outrage. The majority expressed their opposition through peaceful means, while a tiny minority, smelling revolution in the air, resorted to violence.

In one particular instance, members of the radical Weathermen went as far as to bomb a university laboratory associated with the production of napalm, that deadly substance the U.S. Air Force deployed widely in Vietnam.

**Many years later, the perpetrators gave themselves up, having grown tired of their underground existence as fugitives from the law. Sidney Lumet's moving new film,** *Running On Empty*, anew.

The Pope family has been on the run for 15 years. In 1971, Arthur (Judd Hirsch) and Annie Pope (Christine Lahti) found themselves on an FBI arrest list after bombing such a lab and unintentionally leaving its janitor blind and paralyzed.

Realizing they would lose custody of their son, Danny (River Phoenix), if they surrendered to the authorities, the Popes led a Gypsy-like existence, constantly moving and changing their names, in order to keep the family together.

As the film opens, the Popes are getting ready to leave yet another town, having been tipped off that the FBI is hot on their trail. Both Arthur, son of old Jewish Bolsheviks, a "red diaper baby," and Annie, scion of a wealthy WASP family, are still guided by an abiding sense of justice and concern about social and political issues.

Their sons, Danny, 17, and Harry (Jonas Abry), 10, have become accustomed to uprooting themselves and starting

Now playing at Cineplex Odeon theatres, *Running On Empty* revolves around Danny, the sensitive, talented classical musician who has grown weary of the routine of never setting down roots. In his new home, Danny, spurred on by a sympathetic teacher (Ed Crowley), develops his considerable musical talents, as well as a special relationship with his feisty daughter, Lorna (Martha Plimpton).

These developments, which flow smoothly into each other thanks to Naomi Foner's first-rate screenplay, threaten the close-knit integrity of the Pope family, and force Arthur to resolve the crisis by making a wrenching, far-reaching decision.

*Running On Empty* is never dull, but the moments to savor unfold in very poignant scenes when a tearful Danny tells Lorna his secret; when Lorna meets his parents and, to her utter delight, discovers that they're kindred spirits; and when Annie, after an absence of 14 years, meets her estranged father.

**The performances are superb — Lahti as a psychologically scarred survivor; Hirsch as the driven ex-radical who abhors violence; Phoenix as a boy-man who can't stand the strain any longer; Plimpton as a rebelling flower child; Crowley as the supportive teacher.**

**Living on the run, the Pope family (from left) Danny (River Phoenix), Annie (Christine Lahti), Arthur (Judd Hirsch) and Harry (Jonas Abry) struggle to keep family together in Running on Empty.**

I have no doubt whatsoever that *Running On Empty* will be one of the best films of the season. Lumet (*The Pawnbroker, Network, Serpico*) has come up with a real winner.

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# Crossing Delancey uplifting film

By
DAVID LAZARUS

**Isabelle Grossman (Amy Irving), takes a long, hard look at Sam Posner (Peter Riegert) in Crossing Delancey.**

MONTREAL —

Crossing Delancey, Joan Micklin Silver's contemporary romantic comedy about the need for all people to have a partner in life, played as an official selection at this year's Montreal World Film Festival and broke the mold.

For two reasons.

**The first is that the director is a woman, still a rare occurrence in movie-making, especially American movie-making.**

**The second is that Crossing Delancey, although its theme is universal, is very much a Jewish film.**

(Crossing Delancey is currently showing at Famous Players theatres.)

Director Silver (whose previous credits include Hester Street) spoke at a press conference of the difficult hurdle of finding a distributor (in this case, Warner Bros.), for a "Jewish" film which was thought to have limited appeal.

Luckily, Crossing Delancey succeeds under the sensitive and deft touch of Silver's directorial wand and Susan Sandler's screenplay, based on her off-off-Broadway play. As the title may not suggest, at least explicitly, Crossing Delancey, refers not merely to the New York, Lower East Side street.

The characters, the mood and the interplay are very much Jewish, even if the message is universal.

What do we have here?

**This story's main character, Isabelle Grossman (Amy Irving), plays a 30ish single Jewish woman living in New York's West Side. She has a good job as a book store manager, good friends (who call her Izzie), and she thinks she is happy.**

**But her "bubbie" knows better. Desperate to find her** *aynikl* a partner in life ("No matter how much money you have, if you're alone, you're sick"), she hires a local, yenta-ish shadchan (Sylvia Miles) to set things up, much to the dismay of bubbie's doting granddaugter.

The man who comes calling is eligible, self-assured, intelligent, sensitive, and obviously a good choice by the shadchan.

But he is also a mere "pickle man," who washes his hands in vanilla and milk after work to rid himself of the odor of brine.

**The outcome is predictable, yet it unfolds with an impressive combination of humor and warmth and is steeped in the atmosphere of Jewish New York and the relationships of Jews with one another.**

Peter Riegert plays pickleman Sam Posner with a perfect balance of pride and purpose. Irving also combines just the right degree of ambivalence and sensitivity as she cares for her grandmother and strives, unsuccessfully, to resist the pickle man's overtures.

She is more successful as she is tempted by but ultimately fends off the advances of a narcissistic novelist, played with appropriate pretension by Jeroen Krabbe, and the last in a line of fruitless romances for Irving.

**If Crossing Delancey has flaws, it's in the depiction of Bubbie and the shadchan. In her first on screen role, Yiddish New York stage actress Reizl Bozyk is too theatrical, her gestures and Yiddish accent exaggerated and just a bit too close to the stereotype.**

The same could be said for Miles, whose shadchan character, deliberately vulgar, also crosses the bounds of stereotype.

But these are really minor complaints. For the most part, Crossing Delancey is a film of uplifting moments that ring true to human experience and evoke laughs, knowing sighs, and teary eyes.

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*Religion integral part of Israeli expression*

# Intellectual exports boom, including jarring myth

By
DAVID BIRKAN

Israeli intellectual exports are booming — and they represent only a fraction of what is available.

**That's one conclusion suggested by the impressive variety of essays and poems in two new softcover anthologies. Another to be drawn is that religion remains an integral part of Israeli literary expression. A third conclusion is that the country's Arab intellectuals are not averse to employing myth on Jewish audiences, given the opportunity by other Jews.**

*Israeli Poetry: A Contemporary Anthology* (Indiana University Press, US $12.50), selected and translated by Warren Bargad and Stanley Chyet, is a rich sampler of established Israeli poets. From Yehuda Amichai's millenia of racial memories to the personal lyricism of Nathan Zach, a variety of styles, outlooks, and schools is represented.

To consider that they have all bloomed over the past 50 years or so is to appreciate another kind of modern reclamation in the Land of Israel.

Two-page biographies, an index of titles and opening lines, and a list of Hebrew sources and references provide a helpful foundation for the poetry's appreciation and pave the way for further reading of favored authors.

**The book's place in classroom and library is obvious. This reviewer would also recommend it as a coffee table book, a handy volume to spark vivid pictures in the mind.**

The difference between this volume and the 1988 *Tel Aviv Review* (US $12, Ah'shav Publishers, Duke University press distributors) is apparent in the selections by the Poets appearing in both books. The Holocaust, love, and the manifold imagery of Israeli places pervade the already recent poems of Abba Kovner in Israeli poetry; in the Tel Aviv Review, it is the nearly posthumous view of wards and fellow patients at the Sloan-Kettering Cancer Centre. (Kovner died last year.) Yehuda Amichai is also thinking more about death these days.

**It is the latest and most pressing — not necessarily the most morbid, it must be emphasized — that dominate the Review. This reviewer sees it as more a magazine without photographs and advertisements than a book.**

New poets are represented — as well as medieval master Solomon Ibn Gabirol, whose religious poetry continues to be an integral part of selichot and other services. What's he doing here? His four God-infused poems in the Review are a kind of psalms in vivid and metred verse.

Biblical imagery and a strong religious sense pervade many of the poems in both books, with some authors surprisingly so. Unlike the Graeco-Roman allusions employed by Western poets to reinforce a variety of themes, the images from the Bible invoke a strong and serious spirituality.

**Sculptor Ernst Neizvestny's account of his encounters with Nikita Khruschev is among the enlightening half-dozen essays scattered through the review like bushes in a flowerbed. Another essay is a personalized view of Judaism's universal truths. A third is a plea for more contact between Israeli and Diaspora intellectuals.**

Various views of the Holocaust, from the chassidic to the ultra-philosophical, are presented in another essay.

**Of particular interest is Emil Habibi's essay Your Holocaust Our Catastrophe, which accuses the Jews of using the Holocaust as a prime Zionist motivation and allowing it to brutalize Jewish relationships with Arabs.**

The latter are blameless, he argues. "Arab history has known many diseases but anti-semitism is not one of them," writes Habibi. He is an Arab Israeli intellectual who says he and other Arabs participated with the same euphoria as the Jews in Haifa's celebration of Germany's defeat at the end of World War II. The self-portrait is one of a deeply sympathetic friend of the Jews, one who is "shocked" at the "catastrophe" ostensibly wrought on his people through the hands of its former victims.

Jew-hatred, however, has been an element of Arabic civilization from the time Mohammed turned on his local Jews for refusing to accept his new Islam. There were times when Jews flourished. There were more times when as *dhimmi*, grudgingly tolerated believers in One God, they were suppressed and humiliated.

Arab violence against Jews erupted long before the Nazis launched their Holocaust. The Haj Amin Husseini, leader of Jerusalem's 'Arabs, who incited the 1929 massacre of Jews in Hebron, was one of Hitler's most enthusiastic supporters, encouraging the Nazis in their every step of the slaughter of Jews.

**The Review's board of sponsors includes Israeli MKs Shulamit Aloni, Yair Tzaban, and Mordechai Virshubski, in the forefront of those who could accommodate Arab demands. Other sponsors might not have been as obliging to Habibi.**

# *Miles far from hitting home*

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

The farm crisis in the U.S., propelled by rising interest rates, international grain wars and foreclosures, is having a disastrous effect on one of the most important sectors of the American economy.

It is, also incidentally, spawning a spasm of anti-semitism as professional racists seek to blame "Jewish capital" for the troubles.

The crisis, finally, is a human tragedy. When a man and his family lose their life's work, when economic forces beyond their control dislocate them, one can only sympathize and wonder why it all happened.

**Gary Sinise, in his first feature film,** *Miles From Home*, **focuses on this tragedy. He avoids the larger, revealing questions, choosing instead to concentrate on the smaller ones which are supposed to illuminate the situation in microcosm.**

In theory, it's a sound approach. How can you really understand the heartache of a foreclosure unless you come face to face with their hapless victims?

In *Miles From Home*, which had its world premiere at the recent Festival of Festivals, Sinise and his scriptwriter, Chris Gerolmo, create two characters, the brothers Frank (Richard Gere) and Terry (Kevin Anderson), who've lost a farm which prospered under the management of their late father (Brian Dennehy) and which was once visited by a Soviet leader.

**So what does Sinise do with all this? Regrettably, he cheapens it.**

In a rage, Frank and Terry set fire to the buildings and the lush fields. Then Frank, aided and abetted by a reluctant Terry, goes on a binge. He steals the first of several cars, beds a waitress who commiserates with his misery, gives a paid interview to an insensitive reporter (John Malkovich), blows the money at a country fair, and aborts a mindless bank robbery.

Frank and Terry revel in their new-found status as folk heroes and delight in seeing their pictures on the cover of Rolling Stone Magazine, which describes them as "Outlaws of the 80s."

**There's something cheap and crass about all this.** *Miles From Home* **trivializes and exploits a problem which should be treated with circumspection and respect. Instead, Sinise handles it cavalierly, painting a rather shallow, sensationalist portrait of desperation and despair.**

The actors, good as they are, can't save this picture.

The concept is fine, but the execution is all wrong.

# Young People's Theatre opens for its 23rd season

TORONTO —

The Young People's Theatre offers a "great selection of new works, exciting adaptations and wonderful classics" for its 23rd season, says Peter Moss, artistic director.

The directors are Richard Monette, Douglas Campbell and Dennis Foon, while Maja Ardal joins the staff as associate artistic director for the year.

**The first play,** *The Emperor's Panda*, **(Oct. 8-Nov. 12) follows a shepherd boy on a great, perilous journey to the Imperial City. With the panda as the guide, the story is a wise and gentle tale in which balance and harmony overcome the evil forces.**

*Count Dracula*, (Nov. 25-Jan. 1) is directed by Richard Monette, who played Dracula at the YPT eight years ago. This adaptation of the brilliant fable adaptation combines its dark other-wordliness with humor.

In the new year, (Jan. 7-22) YPT plays host to *Clearings* by Montreal's Theatre de la Marmaille, a powerful tale for both seeing and visually handicapped children.

An adaptation of *Kidnapped* by John Barnes (Feb. 3- Mar. 12) is directed by Douglas Campbell, with members of his family Benedict Campbell and Torquil Campbell included in the cast.

The season ends with *No Worries* by David Holman (Mar. 25-Apr. 16), a poignant story of a young girl whose family is forced off their Australian farm due to repeated crop failures. *No Worries* is told with Australian folk music and the country's distinctive and charming dialect.

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## Israeli hostels have new look

JERUSALEM —

The old style Israeli youth hostel with its dormitories, communal showers and curfews, is a thing of the past, says Meir Nitzan, director general of Israel's Youth Hostels Association.

"Today's concept," he says in Israel Travel News & Magazine, "is quite simply to supply travellers, be they tourists, groups, study tours, backpackers and the like, with the best possible conditions and the widest spectrum of possibilities.

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Implementing this new concept has involved the IYHA in three categories of development in recent years — the construction of new hostels, extension wings and renovation programs, said Nitzan.

New hostels have been built in Tel Aviv, Mitzpe Ramon and Beit Vegan and at the Hebrew Union College in Jerusalem.

Construction work has already begun on a 70-room hostel in Eilat, with sleeping facilities for 350. One wing is due to open this fall, when 30 rooms will be ready for occupancy, the remaining wing will be completed within the next two years.

A 45-room hostel with 220 beds at Kere Deshe, on the shores of the Sea of Galilee, is planned to open at the end of 1988, and construction began in August on a new Upper Galilee hostel between Shlomi and Hanita. Extension wings and extensive renovations have been made to the hostels in Haifa, Masada and Jerusalem's Jewish Quarter.

## *Singles head for NY for Simcha Torah*

NEW YORK —

For Elite singles, West Side Story means the Milburn Hotel, not the Broadway musical.

The group will be using the hostelry, at W. 76th St. and Broadway in Manhattan (near Lincoln Square Synagogue), as the base of operations for its 3-day Simchat Torah get-together which begins Oct. 2.

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Cost of the event, open to those from 18 to 40, is $120 for accommodation and $220 for accommodation and meals. For reservations or more information, call (212) 974-5300 and ask for either Susan Werkner or Loretta Stein.

## *Savor French wine, cuisine without leaving Toronto*

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

When sophisticated travellers head to France on a holiday, food is usually uppermost in their minds. And why not? France, after all, is a culinary treat, both for the gourmet and the gourmand.

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**At a recent luncheon, prepared by Marc Aubry of Truffles, a typical Touraine repast was served to a group of food writers. We whetted our palates with two appetizers — grilled perch in white wine butter sauce, which was light and sensuous, and a dreamy mach salad smothered in an aromatic truffle oil vinaigrette.**

We then were served tender morsels of medallion of venison in a cassis sauce, accompanied by fragrant chantrelles mushrooms.

The meal was topped off with a selection of fresh pastry — poached slivers of pear in wine, strawberry cake and nougat terrine.

We hadn't been to France, but you wouldn't have known it.

## More at AirCan

TORONTO —

Canadians looking for a European winter break have plenty to choose from among the 48 transatlantic flights a week in Air Canada's 1988/89 expanded schedule, the airline has announced.

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## After visiting ruins, beaches beckon

# *Reminders of Peru's colorful history never far away*

By
JAMES MONTAGNES

**LIMA, Peru —**

Just 20 miles (32 km) outside this capital city you can stand on the top of an ancient sun-god temple, for a first view of the ruins of the Inca civilization. Throughout the country there are reminders of that native Indian period, in ruins as well as in the faces of the Inca people you'll meet everywhere.

Lima is a city filled with reminders of the Spanish conquest in the 16th century, colonial Spanish palaces, churches and other buildings. Its museums include a Gold Museum, and a Museum of the Inquisition — Spain's crusade against all religions except its own Catholic religion was carried out here in detail.

Among other museums there is the Archeological and Anthropological Museum, with an accurate representation of the most famed ruins of Machu Picchu, high up in the mountains.

If, like this travel reporter, your doctor advised you not to go to the more than 12,000-foot (almost 4,000-metre) high hidden citadel of the Inca civilization, you can get a good idea of it at the museum. Here we saw hundreds of articles of pottery of all types used by the Indians over thousands of years. There were many display cases with life-size figures wearing woven fabrics still in a good stage of preservation after being buried so long.

Replicas of burial mounds and actual mummies found in these mounds in the desert in recent years are on display. The topography in the diorama carefully records the ruins of buildings seen at Machu Picchu and the surrounding mountains which hid the sacred city from Spanish eyes. It was only found in 1911 by an American exploring senator, Hiram Bingham.

**I was fortunate to get to see the ruins of Pachacamac, just outside Lima. The drive from Lima is mainly along the Pan-American Highway. There is desert on both sides of the paved road, with patches of green here and there where wells have been sunk in recent years. The Pacific Ocean is never out of sight and the mountains are ever present to the east.**

Our guide led the way upto the shale and stone steps, some of which have been rebuilt since restoration of the ruins began some years ago. But most of the way we climbed on steps trod more than 1,000 years ago by Indians on their way up the top of temple.

Sunbaked bricks and shale make the solid mass which forms the temple, highest spot in this ruined town. From the top of the temple the Pacific is seen far below, a fertile valley stretches to the south, and all around is the sand of the desert. A few llamas are kept in a corral at the entrance to the ruins.

In Lima the government palace stands on the site where Francisco Pizarro founded Lima in 1535. Opposite on the Plaza de Armas is the cathedral which Pizarro built that same year. A few blocks distant is a government ministry, originally built in 1735 as the private home of the Marques de Torre Tagle in the Spanish style of Seville.

There are still colonial mansions intact and San Marcos University, founded in 1551 as the first university in the Americas.

Lima is one of the few cities in South America where bull fighting is still allowed . The season is in October and November, and bull fights are held on Sundays and holidays and also in March.

There are a number of good beaches, wind surfing is popular, the city has some beautiful country clubs with golf courses and tennis courts. Horse racing is a regular spectator sport several times a week, and there are several soccer clubs playing at the National Stadium.

There is an Israeli embassy in Lima and several synagogues as well as community centres in the Miraflores section of the city.

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# Business Outlook

*Former Premier Davis speaks*

## Koffler honored for Native work

TORONTO — Murray Koffler, founder of the Canadian Council for Native Business (CCNB) was honored at a recent tribute dinner.

CCNB is a private sector initiative that Koffler, founder of the Shoppers Drug Mart chain of retail drug stores, started in 1984 to assist Canada's native peoples achieve economic self-sufficiency through access to the free trade enterprise system in Canada.

From left are: Former Ontario Premier, William Davis (keynote speaker), incoming CCNB chairman Donald Noble, executive vice-president, corporate, Northern Telecom Ltd., Murray Koffler, Chief Billy Diamond of the Waskaginish Band and Clifford Boland, CCNB president.

### *Genuine access*

Chief Billy Diamond of the Waskaginish Band, a leading native politician, businesman and educator, described Koffler as "the business conscience of Canada."

**"By starting CCNB he has provided a new awakening of the need for native self-sufficiency through economic development," Chief Diamond said.**

Business provides opportunities and a network of contacts that surpass the range of many government programs, said former Ontario Premier William Davis, who was the keynote speaker.

"A stronger partnership between the Native business community and the Canadian private sector is essential to the future prosperity of native peoples in this country," Davis said.

Another speaker was Donald A. Noble, executive vice-president, corporate, Northern Telecom Ltd., who was elected CCNB's chairman of the board at its annual general meeting prior to the tribute dinner.

"CCNB needs participation from a broader range of companies," Noble said. "We must provide native peoples with genuine access to business expertise, experience and education."

## *Hebrew paper hits stands*

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL — A new Canadian Hebrew newspaper, call Mabatt, is being widely distributed in Montreal, Toronto and, to a lesser extent, in Edmonton and Ottawa.

**The tabloid is published independently by businessman Mayer Bitton and is given away at drop-off points central to where Israeli immigrants live. Bitton, a 38-year-old Israeli immigrant himself, said circulation is approximately 10,000 — divided mostly between Montreal and Toronto. That's double the press run of the inaugural issue.**

Mabatt can be found at Jewish community institutions, stores and shopping centres, and the Israeli consulate.

The potential market for a Hebrew newspaper in Canada is large with thousands of Israeli immigrants living in Canada, Bitton said.

Although he has no background in journalism or publishing, Bitton said he recognized the need for such a newspaper and has been toying with the idea of launching one for some five years.

**"Yordim have not only a common language, but a common history and experience of life in Israel. Their ties to Israel remain strong, whether it is because they think of someday going back or because they have family in Israel.**

**"Our body is in the west, but our heart is in the east."**

Bitton is also targeting Jewish day school graduates and other members of the Jewish community who can read Hebrew. He is thinking of including a couple of pages in future issues in simple, easy to read Hebrew with the vowel signs.

Bitton published five issues between April and August, and is hoping to eventually produce Mabatt weekly. Advertising covers half the cost of producing the paper and the rest is financed by Bitton, who with his brother Samuel, owns an international trading business and a translation service. Bitton expects that within three months, Mabatt will be self-financing, although he says he never expects to make a profit.

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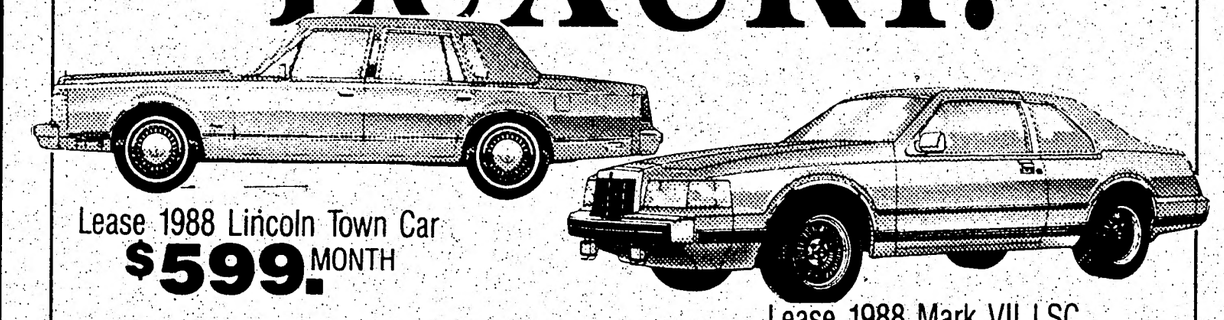
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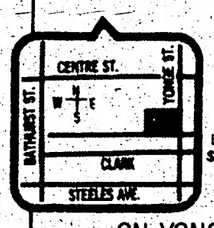

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# Business Outlook

## 24-hour care

# *Firm "nursing" big demand*

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —
There is an impending crisis with a shortage of nurses for home care health-related services, says the owner and operator of a health-care agency.

In response to the growing demand for home-care services, Jack Kerzner established Nightingale Health Care Inc., a privately owned company that supplies supplemental staff relief in health-care facilities and nursing care in private homes, including live-in companions and domestic housekeepers.

Kerzner says that the number of North Americans 65 or older is rising six times as fast as the rest of the population. As well, the most pressing medical problem is care of the chronically ill.

**"Because of the nursing shortage, many patients either take longer to heal or are discharged from hospitals feeling unwell which would not happen if they were given the needed nursing care."**

Nightingale, named after the founder of nursing as a modern profession, provides services 24 hours a day. Kerzner, the son of Rabbi Yitzhak Kerzner, the spiritual leader of the Clanton Park Congregation, notes that his agency has a staff of registered nurses, registered nursing assistants, attendants, healthcare aides and homemakers.

Jack Kerzner

One of the unique features at Nightingale, Kerzner says, is a series of staff evaluations which determine members' level of proficiency.

"All of our employees are 100% bonded and insured, and we've built a network of well-informed qualified teams."

Kerzner points out that people have individual needs.

**"We carefully document their requirements — some only require a minimum of care such as personal hygiene, shopping, meal preparation, companionship or escort services."**

Kerzner says that for more intense care such as an acute illness or an accident, Nightingale provides qualified nurses, closely supervised by Heather Stewart, the company's director of nurses.

"It is becoming increasingly more difficult to recruit nurses because people just aren't going into the nursing profession."

He notes that there is a growing demand for full-time housekeepers and live-in nursing aids for people who require some help but choose to remain in their own homes. As well, there has been an increase in the demand for companions who speak Russian and other languages.

Payment rates are prearranged with the client and Nightingale provides complete payment records for insurance and income tax requirements.

# *New venture in furniture*

TORONTO —
Already the owner of four Semblit stores (specializing in assemble-at-home furniture and household accessories), Raymond Kezwer and his partners have opened the doors of a new business, Front Street Furniture at 69 Front St. E.

Kezwer said the new store is his response to an ever-growing number of requests from customers for high-styled furniture at affordable prices.

## Perfect backdrop

The exposed brick walls and high windows of Front Street Furniture, located in the block of historical buildings just east of Church St., are the perfect backdrop to the store's comprehensive selection of highly styled leather and fabric sofas, sofa beds, loveseats, armchairs, tables, dining room and bedroom furniture, wall units and accent pieces. A total of 80% of the store's merchandise is Canadian with the balance being imports from Italy and the Far East.

**Kezwer is intimately acquainted with the home furnishing market through his four Semblit stores, now grossing in excess of $3 million a year.**

Already loyal to Canadian sources of supply for his Semblit stores, Kezwer embarked on researching available suppliers of upscale home furnishing. He made the remarkable discovery that Canada has a thriving design-oriented furniture manufacturing industry, one often overlooked by furniture retailers in favor of high-priced imports.

"Quebec manufacturers, who produce about 60% of Canadian furniture, have carefully studied European products and more often than not are 'one-up' on European manufacturers in terms of both quality and design, resulting in the production of goods which sell from at least 50% less than comparable imports," Kezwer said.

"A Dutch company, specializing in leather furniture, has set up manufacturing facilities in Canada in order to serve the North American market at reasonable prices."

At Front Street Furniture, the price of a leather sofa and matching loveseat ranges from $2,700 to $4,300, while items of similar quality, in comparable specialty stores, are often double and triple this amount.

# Interest rate rise spurs consumers to buy houses

TORONTO —
The median house selling price in August in the Toronto area was $204,729, an increase of 25% over last year's figure and up 2.9% from the figure in July, the Toronto Real Estate Board announced.

The total of 3,697 MLS residential sales in August was up 5% over July, board president Edward Hou said.

**"Clearly people are buying to take advantage of current interest rates. As pressure on the prime rate mounts, people are anticipating further increases."**

He said he is optimistic that a 6% month-over-month increase in the number of new MLS listings will help to boost the supply and lend stability to price levels.

Compared to August a year ago, housing sales are up 36%, new listings are down 6% and active listings are down 21%.

**Single detached houses made up 51% of the residential sales in July (1,898), the median price being $243,962, while semi-detached homes sold at a median price of $188,878, 12.5% of sales.**

A total of 515 condominium townhouses were sold at a median price of $152,627, accounting for 14% of sales. Almost the same share of the market was tallied by 550 condominium apartments (15%) with the median price of $142,167.

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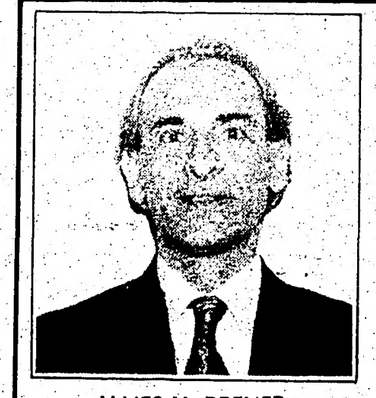
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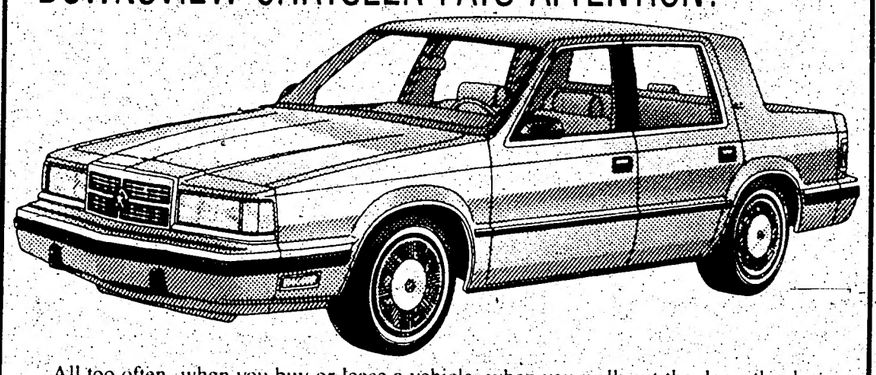
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# REAL ESTATE

## 1 Houses For Sale

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**BAYVIEW/YORK MILLS — MASTERPIECE**
$1,449,000. Outstanding architecture and plan on quiet crescent. 5,300 sq. ft. with 26' ceilings in L.R. & foyer. Mature treed lot 75 x 150. Eileen Church 449-2020.

**BAYVIEW-OLD COLONY — 5,300 SQ. FT.**
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**ST. ANDREW'S — CUSTOM NEW HOME**
$1,239,000. Unusual design w/walkout basement. 4,600 sq. ft., 60' x 179'. Walk to schools, subway. Superb neighbourhood. Spring '89 poss. Eileen Church 449-2020.

**GUARANTEED TO DELIGHT — BAYVIEW**
$898,000. Designed with fam. in mind/areas for every age group, 5 bdrms., 4 baths, mn. fam. rm., incomparable storage space, fin. bsmt. 60' x 120'. S. Kert 449-2020.

**JUST LISTED CUL DE SAC — BURBANK**
$779,000. — Custom built elegant 2 storey — 4 bdrm., main floor den & family room, open circular staircase, curb appeal! Barbara Barker/Heddy Blaug 449-2020.

**BAYVIEW-STEELES — LAURELEAF AREA**
$549,000. Nestled in a quiet court. Spacious 4 bdrm., open oak staircase to finished lower level. Beautifully decorated. Barbara Barker/Heddy Blaug 449-2020.

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$498,000. A beauty! 3 bdrm. bung., w/o fin. lower to lovely mature gardens. New kit., balc. off dining, firepl., CAC, $1,000's Upgrades. Marion Dick 449-2020.

**BAYVIEW VILLAGE — FINCH & BAYVIEW**
$469,000. Move-in to this spacious, 3 + bdrm. sidesplit. Modern kitchen & baths. Beautiful landscaped lot. C/air, 2 firepl., fin. bsmt. To view Barb Yanover 449-2020.

**JUST LISTED! BAYVIEW & 16TH**
$429,000. Backing onto parkland — 1 yr. new, 4 bedroom, stunning entrance — white ceramics in fabulous kit. Prime area — prime lot! Barbara Barker 449-2020.

**NEW LISTING! UNIONVILLE DELIGHT!**
$399,000. Fabulous 4 bedroom home moments away from quaint main street. Main fl. fam. rm. has walkout. Finished lower level. Dorann Gottlieb 487-4343.

**WE HAVE WHAT YOU'RE LOOKING FOR!**
$325,000. More than you'd expect for much less. Large 3 bdrm. townhouse on beautifully landscaped end lot. Spectacular kitchen. A. Consky/D. Gottlieb 487-4343.

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**MIDTOWN**

**ONE OF A KIND — OXBOW RD. — RAVINE!**
$3,500,000 5 bedroom ranch bung., situated on 1.37 acres of luscious table land backing onto Wilket Creek, pool, tennis court. Barbara Barker/Heddy Blaug 449-2020.

**ENGLISH MANOR HOME TO BE BUILT**
$1,695,000. 4,300 sq. ft. of exquisite living space. All stone exterior, 5 beds. Sensational main floor. Bayview-York Mills. Summer '89 poss. H. Cohen/R. Baker 449-2020.

**THE BEST OF THE CONTEMPORARIES**
$1,695,000. Luxurious indoor pool w/California setting. Stunning white kit., baths, gdn. & entertainment centre. Banbury/Misty area. E. Church/J. Horvath 449-2020.

**YORK MILLS/BAYVIEW 2 STOREY**
$1,175,000. Near to completion, 3,800 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, library & family room on main floor. Your choice of ultra high quality finishes! Judy Horvath 449-2020.

**LOWER VILLAGE — OUTSTANDING VALUE**
$949,000. Quality and spaciousness throughout, 4,200 sq. ft. of luxurious living. Builder's own home. A must to see! Daryl Black/Dorann Gottlieb 487-4343.

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**LESLIE SOUTH OF YORK MILLS**
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**GORGEOUS MAIN FLOOR FAMILY ROOM**
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**AVENUE ROAD NORTH OF LAWRENCE**
$389,000. A rare find in the area, 3 bdrm., full 2 storey on wide 45 ft. frontage, deep private back yard, private drive, great street. Call Allan Consky 487-4343.

**RICHMOND HILL**

**CLASSIC CAPE COD**
$625,000. Charming 4 bdrm. on park-like lot. Formal liv. rm., 3 fireplcs., laundry on bdrm. level. Gorgeous indoor pool & solarium. Shirley Thorpe 737-1100.

**EAST**

**RAVINE/STREAM — COUNTRY SETTING**
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Spacious 4 bdrm bungalow + bsmt apt. Large kitchen. Near conveniences. Must be seen! Gila Wolf 787-1712 or 222-2748.

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**2-BDRM. = BALC. LUX. CONDO**
Promenade bright & light decor, 5 appl., priced right, $233,900. Will go fast; view by appointm't or info on open house. Eva Ungar, sales rep., 886-1200.

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**GREEN LANE/LESLIE PRIVATE COURT**
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**BAYVIEW/16TH NORTH 4,200 SQ. FT.**
Glen Arden, 4-bdrm., 3 ens., ceramics, hrdwd., 59x150 lot; Oct. 88 poss. Call now to pick colors. Roz Splitter, M. Zullo, sales reps., 886-1200.

**BAYVIEW-THORNHILL 4-BDRM.**
4 baths, fin. bsmt., projection rm., kidney pool, new white kit., hrdwd. & ceramics; magnificent landscaping; loaded. Call R. Splitter & M. Zullo, sales reps., 886-1200.

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**LOWER VILLAGE TUDOR**
Spacious principal rooms. Desirable main flr. family rm. Gourmet kitchen overlooks pool & cabana. 5 bdrms., 3 baths, quiet street. Must see! $1,190,000. Eleanor Wagman 488-2875.

**U OF T VICTORIAN RENOV/4 PLEX**
22 Howland, hi ceilings, frpl, decks, w/outs, 7 bdrs, 7 baths, 11 appls. All new hdwd flrs, brdlm, 5,000 sq ft apx. ea w/sep. ent. & sep. meters. Marg Hutchison 488-2875.

**BLOOR AVENUE RD SEMI $875K**
Edwardian 12 rooms leaves finishing touches to you but gives solid structure & a fine address to people who want the best but not a condo confine. Exclusiv appts. J. Thomson 488-2875.

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**TRIPLEX ON THE PARK $789K**
151, 151A, 153 Roxborough W. 7 bdrs, 3-4pc, 3 ens lndry's, 2 frpls, renov, marble trak lights, new roof, 3 hydro meters. $1,800, $1,500, $1,000, 14 appls. Marg Hutchison 488-2875.

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**1ST AD! $495,000**
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Fabulous opportunity in Lower Village. Zoning permits 2,650 sq. ft. on quiet street. Close to shops & TTC. $459,000. David Wagman 488-2875.

**WALK TO WORK . . . YORKVILLE**
Let's talk value. 39 Berryman, 2 stry semi at Hazelton. 3 bdr, 1-4pc, partly renov. New kit. S. exp. Garden. Marg Hutchison 488-2875.

**PEARS ON THE PARK**
Quiet cul de sac. w/3+1 bdr, LR/DR comb. Huge kit. 5 appls, 1-3pc. 1-4pc 2 stry semi. J. Robinson/M. Hutchison 488-2875.

**WILSON HTS SHEPPARD $305K**
Cosy 4 bdrm bungalow. 3 baths. Loads of closet space. CAC. fin bsmt. Close to all amenities. Priced to Sell Fast. Marv Lebow 488-2875.

**2 LEVEL PENTHOUSE QUEEN W!**
Trendy warehouse lifestyle. High & mighty near Bathurst on treed street. 2 bdrm, 2 pkg., fully equipped, C/A excl. Mid 2/s. J. Thomson 488-2875.

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SPECTACULAR 6 bedroom residence designed for formal entertaining. Customized with every luxury imaginable. Situated on pool and tennis court size lot. *BEV BURSTEIN 223-5100.

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RAVINE, park. Unique open concept, 4 bdrms., fin. bsmt. A must to see. *EVELYN SYLMAN 223-5100.

**BAYVIEW-SHEPPARD CUSTOM HOME**
TO be built by Barabco on south lot. 50'x150'. Call to view plans. $829,000 *BEV BURSTEIN 223-5100.

**FINCH WILMINGTON EXCLUSIVE COURT $689,000**
CUSTOM built elegant home backing on ravine. Main floor library and family room. A must to view. *BEV BURSTEIN 223-5100.

**CLARK-NEW WESTMINSTER SUPERB VALUE 2 YEARS NEW**
EXECUTIVE large 4 bdrm., Fam. rm., fireplace. White kit. W/o. Appl. Dble gar. Mint condition. *MIRIAM ROSE 223-5100.

**LESLIE SOUTH OF STEELES CUSTOM 2 STOREY $629,000**
FOR the buyer looking for something different. Elegant 4 bedroom with all the toys. *BEV BURSTEIN 223-5100.

**BATHURST NORTH OF STEELES**
3 bdrm., master ensuite, white kit. Dble gar. Fam rm. with fireplace. *SARA BZOWSKI 223-5100.

**3+1 BEDROOM SIDESPLIT, HEART OF NORTH YORK**
SEPARATE entrance for potential in-law apt. New kitchen and master Jacuzzi. *SARA BZOWSKI 223-5100.

**BATHURST MANOR 3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW**
SIDE entrance to potential in-law apt., gar., rec. rm. Spotless condition. Hardwood floors. *HELEN WINER 223-5100.

**GREAT FAMILY HOME BATHURST/CLANTON PARK, 3 BDRM.**
Main fl. fam. rm, sauna, eat-in white kit, income basement, steps to synagogue. *C. FLEISCHMANN 224-2800.

**BATHURST/PATRICIA $389,900 4 BDRM, BACKSPLIT**
Special, 1/3 of an acre lot, main fl. fam. rm. fireplace, new kit., gorgeous home! Close to syn. *O. VERRALL 224-2800.

**ABSOLUTELY STUNNING, ALMOST 6,000 SQ. FT. 3 CAR GARAGE**
Under construction on Arnold Ave, loaded with extras, steps to new synagogue, must be seen. *C. FLEISCHMANN 224-2800.

**JUST LISTED BATHURST/CLARK SPRINGFARM HOME**
4+1 bdrms, fam rm, dble gar, oversized lot, huge master & 5pc, fin. bsmt & nanny's quarters. *MARLON GREEN 224-2800.

**JUST LISTED BAYVIEW/HWY 7 OVER 2,700 SQ. FT.**
Fam. rm. with w/o to huge deck, 4 bdrm, oversized kit, ceramics, 3 baths. *MARLON GREEN 224-2800.

**JUST LISTED, ONE STREET SOUTH OF STEELES**
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**PRESTIGIOUS RIDGEGATE S. OF STEELES & BATHURST**
Stunning 4 bdrm, 2-storey, all possible extras, fin. bsmt, bar, sauna, parquet fl. *L. SPEKTOR 224-2800.

**CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE**

**BATHURST/CLARK $229,900 NEW 2 BDRM, SUNDEN, KIT.**
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**• 50' x 135' LOT**
$549K — Stonefront bungalow on gorgeous south facing lot. 3 Bedroom with attached garage. Large principal rooms with fireplace, eat-in kit., 3 baths, dark stained hardwood fls. Lower level recroom + in-law apt. Near schools & Shules!! Eileen Richmond-Isakow, 785-7019.

**1ST AD. — BAYVIEW/YORK MILLS**
**• LUXURY TOWNHOUSE**
$599K — Over 2,300 sq. ft. 5 Bedroom + den, 4 baths, CAC, Lower level recroom + maid's quarters. Andrea Iscoe 785-7091.

**1ST AD. ST. CLAIR/BATHURST**
**• RESTORED TO PERFECTION**
$409K — Superb 2 storey centre-hall on 40 x 123 ft. landscaped lot, 2nd block north of St. C SOLD nerous principal rooms with French doors, f/place, wainscotting & 2pc. powder room. Bruce Smith.

**EGLINTON/OAKWOOD**
**• BUNGALOW WITH APARTMENT**
$219,000 — Det. brick 2 bdrm with fully self-contained bsmt. apt. 2 Kits, 2 baths, f/p. Priv. garden. Near all amenities. Coreen Morrison 785-7019.

**FOREST HILL ESTATE SALE**
**• LOCATION, LOCATION**
$305K — Excellent opportunity for detached bungalow near subway. 2 Bedroom with attached garage + self contained bsmt. apt. Separate living and dining room with f/p, eat-in kit., hardwood floors. Immed poss. Janette Hatcher 785-7019.

**HEART OF LOWER VILLAGE**
**INVESTMENT/CONVERT**
$659K — With location comes opportunity. Detached 12 room property with 9 baths. Presently 6 legal units + owner's unit. Perfect for live in doctor, duplex or triplex potential. An abundance of parking. Vacant poss. Bruce Bewick, 785-7019.

**1ST AD — RIVERDALE**
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3 adjoining properties sold separately or together, two renovated 3 storeys & one 2-storey. Solid brick, together 50 ft. frontage. Great for investor or user. Andrea Iscoe 444-5180.

**CHAPLIN ESTATES**
**• ABSOLUTELY BEST VALUE**
$549K — Impressive 2 storey centre-hall with att. garage. 3 + 1 bdrm w/main fl. study. Magnificent wainscotting, floors & trim thruout. Modern galley kitchen w/walkout to deck. Designer marble 5 pc. + new 3 pc., Firepl. Bruce Smith 785-7019.

**ANNEX GOLD MINE**
**• ABSENTEE INVESTMENT PROPERTY**
$669K — Legal income property, steps to subway. 3 storey, 13 rooms, 14 baths + luxury basement suite with fireplace & sauna. 6 car parking, $80,000 + + gross income. Bruce Smith 785-7019.

**ST. CLAIR/BATHURST**
**• DARE TO COM SOLD RE VALUE**
Renovated det. 2 storey 4 b , with self contained apt. New kitchens and baths, new window. Bruce Smith 785-7019.

**FOREST HILL**
**• EXECUTIVE RENTAL**
$2,800 mo. Updated Tudor near Old Forest Hill Rd. 4 Bedroom, 4 baths. Mn. fl. den & 2 pc., modern white eat-in kit. with w/o to deck. Walk to subway. Sept. poss. Bruce Smith 785-7019.

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$1,550,000 Stunning 5 Bdrm. + Marble Foyer Leads to Elegant 26' Living Rm., Formal Dining Rm., Gourmet Kit., Fam. Rm., Rec. Rm., Don't Miss this Gem, L. Morgenthau 961-4444.

**NEAR BATHURST/SHEPPARD**
$339,000 Totally Renovated 3 Bdrm. Bungalow with Eat-In Kitchen, In-Law Suite and 50 x 150 Ft. Lot, Extras Include New Roof and Windows, Central Air, D. Spano 635-1170.

**WILLOWDALE? OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS!!**
$309,900 Lovely Bungalow on Quiet Cres., Bath/Finch Area, Finished Bsmt., Income Potential, Large Lot, Extras, Act Fast! Won't Last, Warren Cooper 221-5515.

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**THE BRIDLE PATH**
$3,500,000 — A sensational 8,500 square foot contemporary fearuring the luxury you expect in a superior residence, indoor pool, gourmet kitchen, 6 bedrooms all with ensuites, 4 car garage, tennis court, spectacular grounds. Elise Kalles 488-4488.

**MISTY — SANDFIELD**
$2,800,000 — An exceptional contemporary co-ordinated perfectly with incredible luxury features! Magnificent master suite with dressing area, 5 piece ensuite, morning room, walk out to lovely garden and pool. Elise Kalles 488-4488.

**THE BRIDLE PATH**
$2,500,000 — A naturally beautiful treed 150' x 300' lot with southern exposure. Elise Kalles 488-4488.

**YORK MILLS - BAYVIEW**
$1,580,000 — Four bedroom contemporary. Unique space — natural illumination. 4 fireplaces, maids room, pool accessed from family room and kitchen, sauna, security and more!! Elise Kalles 488-4488.

**PRESTIGIOUS LOWER FOREST HILL**
$929,000 — Just reduced, fabulous 4 bedrooms, Tudor, grand principal rooms, panelled lib., ultra white kitchen, new bathrooms, strictly move in condition. This buy must be seen. Bill Greisman/Gert Kerbel 488-4488.

**1ST AD! LOWER VILLAGE TUDOR**
$899,000 — Elegance & charm in impressive 5 bedroom on most desirable street. J. Zinman 441-2888.

**EXECUTIVE 2 STOREY**
$898,000 — Prime Bayview - York Mills. Large principal rooms & outstanding finished basement make this an excellent family home. The space, built-ins & quality can't be duplicated at this price today. Toby Saltzman 441-2888.

**FOREST HILL VILLAGE**
$879,000 — At Millbank & Glenayr, charming, inside and out. Complete renewal just done. Main floor den & fireplaces. 3rd floor nanny's quarters. Short walk to subway. Jeffrey/Irene/Marc Joseph 488-4488.

**300 HILLHURST BLVD.!**
$739,000 — Renovated spacious & bright, 4 bedroom, 4 bath, stone front sidesplit, white eat in kitchen, huge family room, walk out from rec. room to pool size lot ++++. To view call Rachel Ilany or Alyce Dlouha 488-4488.

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**LOCATION SAYS IT ALL!!**
$699,000 — New exclusive Elkpath fabulous 2 storey, 4 bedrooms, main floor family room, professionally finished lower level. Spotless!! Carole Lazer & Naomi Fruitman 488-4488.

**52 ALEXANDRA WOOD**
$649,000 — Most desirable location 50' x 140' lot. Build your own dream home, steps away from every convenience. Hurry!! Carole Lazer 488-4488.

**HILLHURST BLVD.**
$629,000 — Large sidesplit, 3 plus bedrooms, nanny's room in finished basement, 3 baths, master with ensuite, custom white kitchen, family room with w/o. Lot 60' x 125'. Double attached garage. Marilyn Feldman 441-2888.

**LOCATION! LOCATION!!**
$625,000 — Spacious 2 storey 4 bedroom, huge family room, new white kitchen, skylites, fabulous lower level. Act fast!! Carole Lazer 488-4488.

**1ST AD, FOREST HILL DUPLEX!!**
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**NORTH**

**FOREST GROVE DRIVE — RAVINE**
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Lovely 3 bdrm., mn. flr. fam., fin. bsmnt., backs onto park, near all amenities, $279,000. Susan Kruger, 731-7111.

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**LUXURY CONDO! VALUE!**
$219,900, 3 bdrm + 2 bath, Eglinton & Marlee, high floor, excellent condition, close to all amenities, great view! Call Mrs. Kellner 223-2110 or 886-5525.

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**Bathurst/Wilson** - 6 Graymar Avenue, 1st time offered. Large 3 bedroom + basement apartment, 2 bathrooms, central air, aluminum siding, 733-8058, 630-9112.

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**Steps to Bathurst,** 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, finished basement, attached garage. 782-3100.

## 2 Houses For Sale Private

**Bathurst/Clark** - Arnold Ave. - 3 bedroom, 100' x 180', prime area. 881-6965.

## 3 Houses For Rent

**BAYVIEW-16TH AVE.**
Short term. Oct.-Apr. 3,700 sq. ft., $2,200/mo. Alisa Abrahams/Fran Kieselstein, Ungerman Rlty. 731-7111.

**Steeles/Dufferin-Ridgegate** Executive house, 4 bedroom, central air, 5 appliances, central vac, 2,700 sq. ft., $2,500 monthly. 667-8480 (leave message).

## 6 Condominiums For Rent

**130 Neptune Dr.** - 2 bedroom apartment, 5 appliances, partly furnished, available November 1st. 782-1578.

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Luxury new 2 bdrm., 2 bth., balcony. 1,256 sq. ft. $1,250.00.
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- **175 Hilda.** 3 bd. S. Expos., great view, Andi Reti, 731-7111.
- **55 Neptune.** 1 bd., co-op, $76,400. Andi Reti, 731-7111.
- **7601 Bathurst.** Decorated, 1 bd., marble, ceramics. $179,900. Gabby Goldring, 731-7111.

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## 6 Condominiums For Rent

**Conservatory** - 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 9, 10th floors, December, $1,250. 764-7674.

## 6 Condominiums For Rent

**Yonge/Steeles** - 3 bedroom indoor pool and parking. $1,300. 223-6904.

**Promenade I** - Bathurst/Clark - South west corner unit, 2 bedroom + den, 2 full baths, balcony, $1,300/month. Days 277-0911, 667-8874 after 8 p.m.

## 7 Condominiums For Rent/Sale

**3000 Bathurst** - 2 bedroom luxury condo, corner unit. Reduced to $280,000 or $1,600/month. 787-1057.

## 10 Accommodation Wanted

**Observant family** requires 3 bedroom accommodation, for 2-3 years beginning November 1988. Bathurst / Eglinton - Wilson. 482-7017, 968-6511.

## 11 Shared Accommodation

**Lawrence/Marlee** - Looking for roommate to share apartment with single female. 667-0700 ext 257 Rhonda.

**Female wanted** to share spacious apartment. Own furnished bedroom; share bath, living areas, kitchen (non-Kosher). Pool, subway. Suitable for mature, quiet graduate student or professional. Marta 920-2007 (Days), 787-6761 (Evenings).

**Unionville/Woodbine & Highway 7** - Seeking quiet professional to share luxurious home, own bath, minutes to DVP/404, bus at door. November 5th. 471-6993.

**Casa Loma** - Duplex, non-smoker, professional m/f, parking, deck. $600/month. Lydia 927-0965.

## 12 Apartments For Rent

**Lawrence/Bathurst** - Large, newly decorated one bedroom basement apartment, private entrance in beautifully landscaped home. Suitable for **Jewish** person or couple. $500/m. 781-7224.

**Short-term,** November-April. Bathurst/Steeles, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, furnished. 663-8966.

**Avenue Rd./Eglinton** - December-May. Large, furnished 2 bedroom, upper duplex. Parking. References. $1,200, reduced for pet lovers. 487-3991.

**Bathurst/Antibes** - Short term, 6 months, October 21st-April 20th. Furnished 1 bedroom plus den, 2 baths, indoor parking, adults, references. $650/month. 663-0499.

## 14 Cottages For Sale

**Lake Simcoe**
Balfour Beach - 40 minutes to Toronto, 4-bedroom cottage, private community with day camp, tennis courts, sandy beach. $185,000. 449-4351.

## 17 Florida Property For Rent

**Galahads - Hollywood Beach** - On The Ocean - Furnished 1 bedroom, 4 piece bath, large living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen with 4 appliances, southern exposure, balcony overlooking ocean and pool, air-conditioned, 6th floor. January and February. $3,500. October, November, March, April $400/week. 613-546-4281, after 6 p.m. 613-546-5136.

**Arlen House** - 1 bedroom convertible, 2nd floor, $1,250/month. Call 636-6470.

**Fort Lauderdale** - Luxury townhouse, 3/2½, all amenities, available for season. 493-9069.

**Available to share** with single female in Fort Lauderdale - 2 bedroom apartment, separate bathroom, kitchen, heated pool, club house, walking distance to shops and synagogues. Minimum 3 - 4 months. Call any evening after 8 p.m. 223-6430.

**Miami Beach,** across from Newport - 1 bedroom, 1½ bath, fully furnished, immaculate. December only. 783-3803.

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**North Miami Beach** - Efficiency equipped condo on ocean near Marco Polo. Pool, patio, parking. Monthly or season. Call 633-4223.

**To rent** - 1 bedroom with household privileges for the season in Florida, North Country Club Drive, starting November 16th. 665-2441.

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**Condo** - 1 bedroom, 1½ baths, North Miami Beach. Point East, on the water. Min. 4 months. $1,000 U.S. Decorator furnished. All amenities. 412-856-1300.

**West Palm Beach** - Century Village - Chatham "C" - 1 bedroom, 1 bath, lower, on lake facing clubhouse - furnished. Clubhouse activities, bus transportation, 4 months minimum. $750 or sale + utilities, 2 air conditioners, kitchen dome ceiling with fan. 8% county occupancy tax. References and security deposit required. Call 496-1140 or (1-407) 686-9011 evenings.

**Aventura** - 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, completely furnished apartment for rent. For November, December, January. Flexible. 633-1943, evenings. No Saturday calls.

**Collins & 172nd Street** - Condo - Spotless 1 bedroom plus Florida room, 1 block from ocean. December, January and February. $1,250 monthly U.S. 226-0488.

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**South of Boca Raton** - Intracoastal 2 bedroom, 2 bath furnished condo. 416-245-3091.

## 18 Florida Property For Sale

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## 20 Florida Accommodation Wanted

**Wanted:** Century Village, Deerfield - condo, 1 bedroom January, February, March. (514) 481-9270, (416) 445-7226.

## 21 Israel Properties

**Fully furnished,** heated, comfortable apartment needed in Tel Aviv. Rental period, December 15/88-February 15/89. Top references available. Phone (416) 921-0613.

## 23 Office Space

**Lawyers, Accountants etc.!!** Richmond Hill, Bayview & 16th - 1,500 sq. ft. in new building on Bayview, across from synagogue and plaza. 773-5555, 737-9090.

## 24 Properties Wanted

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## 28 Announcements

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## 34 Employment Opportunities

## 28 Announcements

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## 30 Articles For Sale

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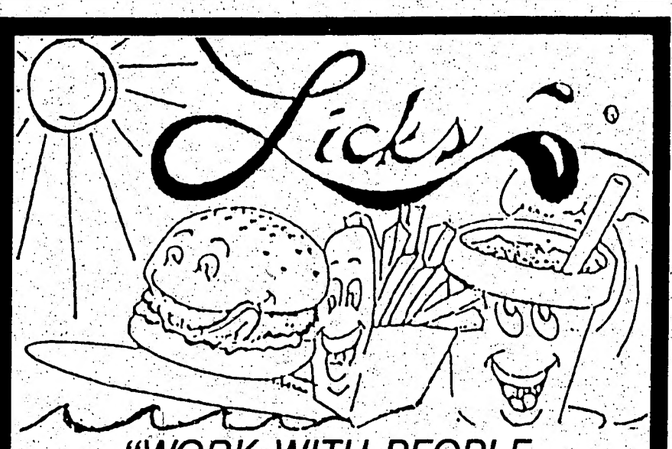


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**The unveiling** of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Faye (Fanny) Applebaum,** loving wife of the late Charles Applebaum, devoted mother and mother-in-law of Joyce, Reg and Helen, beloved sister, grandmother and great-grandmother, will take place on Sunday, October 2, 1988, 10:00 a.m. at Mount Sinai Memorial Park, Wilson Avenue. YMHA Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

**The unveiling** of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Rose Danziger,** wife of Sam, mother of Irwin Danziger and Selma Goodman and grandmother of Andrew and Bari Goodman, will take place on Sunday, October 2, 11:30 a.m. at Mount Sinai Memorial Park, Sunnyside Lodge Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

**The unveiling** of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Isadore (Izzie) Zener** will take place on Sunday, October 9th, 2:30 p.m. at Mount Sinai Memorial Park, Ozrower Mutual Benefit Society Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

Charles Bronfman (right) bids farewell to Myer Samuels prior to his departure on a mission to Israel. [Drummond photo]

# *Samuels leads Israel mission*

MONTREAL —

A group of major Montreal real estate developers and others associated with the building industry left for Israel Sept. 28 on a mission jointly organized by State of Israel Bonds and Operation Independence and under the auspices of Charles Bronfman.

**The mission is led by Myer Samuels, president of Peerless Electric Inc., and includes Jonathan Wener, president, Canderel Ltd.; Sam Aberman, president, Divco Inc.; Jacob Attias, president, Cegeco Inc.; Rick Dubrovsky, president, Loudee Holdings Inc.; architect Murray Goodz; Alec Kotler, president, Monit International Inc,; Isin Ivanier, chairman of the board, Ivaco Inc.; and Norman Spector, president S. Albert Co. Ltd. and Montreal Israel Bonds chairman.**

The mission is focusing on commercial and real estate investment, and making the Israeli construction industry aware of the requirements of the Canadian market with the objective of strengthening Israel's exports to North America.

Participants will meet with board members of the Israel Export Institute, tour construction and development sites in Jerusalem with representatives of Moshe Safdie Architects and in Haifa, and hold discussions with the head of the Israel Investment Authority.

They will also visit the Israel Building Exhibition in Tel Aviv, discuss financing with bankers and representatives of accounting firms, and host a cocktail reception for the chief executive officers of private and public contracting companies.

**At a farewell reception at Claridge Inc., Bronfman called on the participants to establish "a candid dialogue" with Israeli manufacturers and businessmen about what it takes to meet Canadian standards if it wants to increase exports to this country.**

Bronfman is international chairman of Operation Independence, an effort to strengthen Israel's economy.

# UNICEF fights negative reaction

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

When 1 million Canadian children go trick or treating on Halloween this year, UNICEF officials in Canada are hoping that misplaced antagonism to certain actions of the United Nations will not result in a refusal by Canadian Jews to put money into UNICEF boxes.

"We've heard that Jewish mothers are refusing to let their children take UNICEF boxes with them when they go out trick and treating," said Barbara Sloan, a UNICEF official.

To offset this negative reaction, UNICEF has produced a brochure titled "UNICEF and Israel, a 30-year partnership."

"UNICEF has done nothing to be condemned for," said Alan Rose, executive vice-presdient of the Canadian Jewish Congress, who co-operated with UNICEF in writing the brochure.

"What the United Nations has done in resolutions on Israel is quite another matter," he said.

Sloan said the negative reaction to UNICEF in the Jewish community had abated but it resurfaced again recently.

The brochure recounts the involvement of UNICEF with Israel going back to 1948. In the 18 years from 1948 to 1966 Israel received $1.5 million in UNICEF assistance — for emergency aid, child nutrition, maternal and child health services and rehabilitation of handicapped children.

In 1966 Israel informed UNICEF that it no longer required UNICEF's financial aid. It continued a close relationship however as a donor nation.

"In the wake of the 1967 war, UNICEF provided food, blankets, clothing, medicine and school materials for refugee children who had come under Israel's jurisdiction in the West Bank and in Gaza."

The brochure states that Israel did not again request aid from UNICEF until after the war of October, 1973, when UNICEF offered emergency aid to help repair and rebuild health centres, schools and kindergartens in war-damaged areas in northern Israel.

"Since 1968, UNICEF has been collaborating on a joint long-range research project at the Israel Institute of Technology (Technion) at Haifa. The project's main aim is to develop high protein formulae for new weaning foods based upon oilseeds (soya, cotton and sesame)," the brochure states.

UNICEF is also working with Israel in outreach projects for ophaned children. One program, in which UNICEF is developing low-cost day care services and training pediatric supervisors in Israeli communities, is used as a model for other nations to establish similar programs.

# *Swiss don't want neo-Nazis*

GENEVA (JTA) —

**Swiss authorities have ruled that neo-Nazis are unwanted on Swiss territory, and are prohibited from entering the country, despite the fact that Switzerland has no written law prohibiting racist and anti-semitic propaganda.**

The decision ends the appeal of Henri Rogues and Pierre Guillaume, French revisionist "historians" who were expelled from Switzerland last year after they held a meeting in Geneva to support the activities of Lausanne schoolteacher Mariette Paschoud.

Like Rogues and Guillaume, Paschoud has denied the existence of the gas chambers used by the Nazis to exterminate Jews during World War II.

Paschoud lost her teaching job as a result of her views.

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# Six Jesin children are dream of every parent

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**Isaac and Basia Jesin are very proud of their offspring. Who wouldn't boast about two doctors, two dentists, a lawyer and a psychometrist? And the family home where the children grew up is not that far from the new offices where two-thirds of them are now working.**

Located in North York's new office-retail complex, City Centre, the clinic is the project of Dr. Jerry Jesin and his school friend Dr. Robert Eisen — 27 years old, and born 5 days apart. While doing undergraduate work at the University of Toronto, the two young men agreed to open a practice together when they graduated as dentists.

While working in their respective practices for over a year, the two began to plan the health care concept that they named "Clinicare." Jesin and Eisen wanted something more than what existing walk-in health clinics had to offer — they wanted to offer top-quality attention above all else.

**To do this, they felt it was important that each profesional work in his or her own space rather than as a transient associate. That's where the rest of the Jesin brothers came in. After discussing the concept with other professionals, Robert and Jerry felt comfortable that family members would make up a large percentage of the team.**

Dr. Jerry Jesin (left) and Dr. Robert Eisen at City Health Clinic.

## *Family business*

Now, what started with one Jesin, includes four. Currently involved in the clinic are eldest brothers Paul, 39, a dentist, and Aaron, 37, a doctor who is also a mohel. Youngest brother Eddie, 25, a recently graduated doctor, and Jerry round out the family team. Also at the clinic is Dr. Larry Alter, son of well-known band leader Murray Alter.

The other Jesin children are Norman, 33, a lawyer and Elaine, 29, a psychometrist.

**For parents looking for some pointers on raising a family of professionals, you can follow the advice of Isaac Jesin: "I always stressed an education and always told my children to be professionals, but I forgot one thing: I had no one to take over my business when I wanted to retire."**

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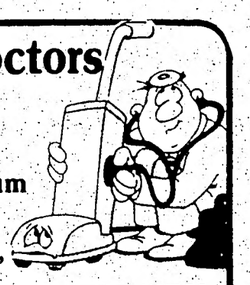
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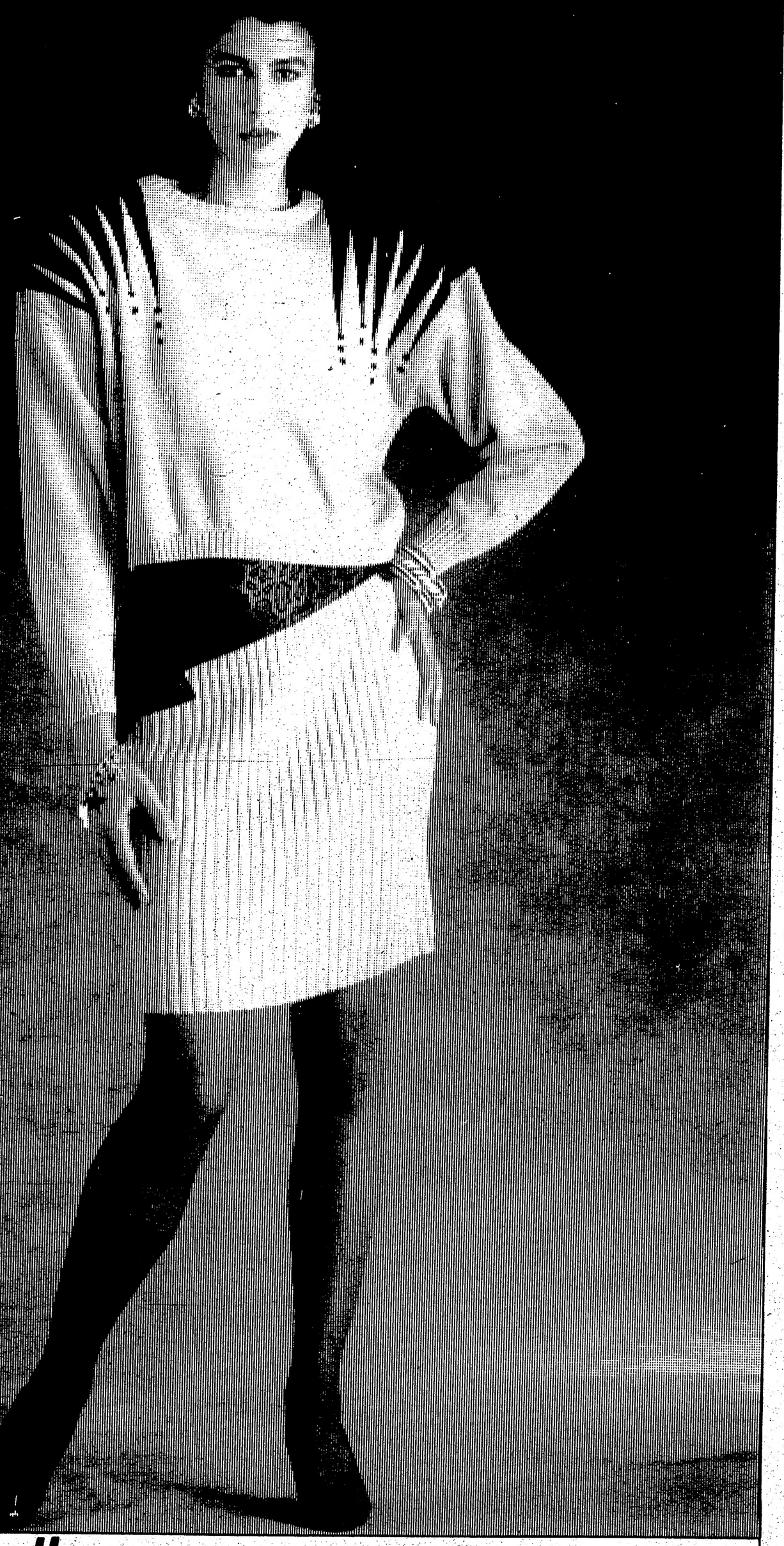

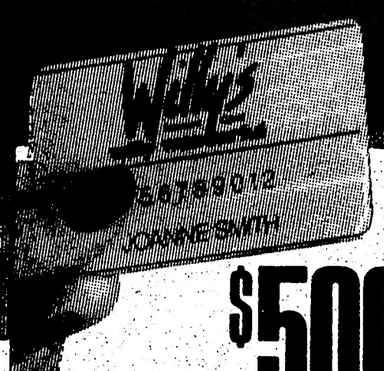


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